Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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SERIES 3: ANNUAL MEETINGS, 1880-1925

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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	4	WECHM--Formation
	5	Lists of Officers, Synodical Officers, Synodical Committees and Committee Members, 1878-1924
	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
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	13	WBHM--ByLaws, 1924
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	2	"How to Organize a Home Missionary Society;" Suggested Constitutions and ByLaws, 1880s
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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	90	Interdenominational Missions to Spanish-Speaking, 1918-23
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	92	Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921
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	5	Programs, 1883-96 (scattered)
	6	WBHM Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1910
	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
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	15	Austin, Isabelle--Alaska, 1881
	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
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	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
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	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
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	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	34	Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
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	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W--Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda--Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie--Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J--District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie--Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert--Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
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	59	Parks, C.M--Utah, 1880-81
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	61	Phillips, H.N--New Mexico, 1880-81
	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C--Utah, 1880-81
	64	Scovel, Marcia--Utah, 1880-81
	65	Sharon, W.C--New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S--New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M--New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary--Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
		Sorenson, Sallie--see McMullin, Sallie (above)
	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
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	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
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	76	Welsh, M.E.--Idaho, 1879-80
	77	Wheeler, P.H--Utah, 1881
	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
	79	Williams, George--Indian Territory (Nebraska), 1881
	80	Wood, Mariette--New Mexico, 1881
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
	17	Missions among the North American Indians, 1903
	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	25	Albuquerque School for Mexican Boys, 1897
	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
	35	New Mexico, 1892
	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
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	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
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	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
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	49	Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, 1919
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
	53	When Christmas Comes to Porto Rico, 1910
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
	19	All the Day Long: A Service of Praise, 1912
	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
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	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
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Homer, N.Y. Feb. 24. 1907

Acker

My dear Mrs. Roots:-

May I have a minute of your time in a quiet, well-directly connected with your municipal business. Little Gwendolyn, the daughter of a physician here - has written out Cus. of her Promenade Dress, (not, just before her death) a quadrille of Mange Normal School for two years a successful Kindergarten teacher here. - as they business to do more distinctly religious work - and while this would enjoy a position in some

our of our mission schools
- particularly among the Wt.
people - I think it hal-
dwd would like feel of
all - and is especially fitted
for a city mission work.
She would like to be a
visitor to poor & suffering
people. - with the Pack-
ing of some church - or
pastor's aid, or something
of that sort. She has been
very successful here in the
small ones formerly in a
town of this size. in work
among the poor. and did

He came in Wango. When
there. – Now what I
think you to tell me is
whether you know how
to get in line for any
Oath work, & know
Matter Gray did only mis-
down work before my
death. And I wondered
if she would such a
position through any indi-
vidual members of the
Board? – I shall be very
grateful if you can
tell me Very Many

About Mid. — or Midsummer
there are any vacancies
in the museum school
work. — and Jenny also
should apply — for
such a position if she
should wish to do so.
She is an attractive and
charming girl. — and
a thoroughly conscien-
tious one. — a rare girl.
Yours very sincerely —
and faithfully! —
— Mary C. Jones
(Mrs M. M.)

Adair

H.M.A.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Many requests are being sent in for rooms at "the Northern" where the Officers are to have their headquarters. Many of these are Presbyterial Officers who of course can only have rooms after the Members of the Board are located.

Would it be possible for

you to give me a list of officers expected that we may know how to proceed?

All the requests call for answers. I cannot reply to many until I hear from you for all the officers.

Of course all cannot be with "the elect" and many no doubt will ultimately be disappointed.

We will do our very best to have all pleasantly and comfortably located.

Are all Subordinate Presidents members of the Board? I would be very grateful for any definite information you really let me be able to give out.

This publicest.

Cordially Yours -

Harriet Hoffdair.

April the twenty second

Nineteen hundred and seven.

Adams
APR 29 1907
5-6-07

Fargo N. Dakota
April 25th '07.

My dear Mrs Boole-

In regard to attending the meeting of the Home Board at the time of Genl Assembly, I have delayed answering because I have been trying to find out what our Presbyteries can do in the matter of granting me money sufficient for my expenses. We have no contingent fund worth mentioning - the officers all pay every expense incident to their offices and to Presbyterial & Synodical meetings, and we are none of us wealthy. We are beginning to look up along these lines but very slowly. We are all such beginners in the work and know so indefinitely what is expected of us. And we feel our Synodical ought to be represented at this meeting and we ought to come in touch with the officers at head quarters and should learn methods and plans for work, for we are making our first efforts and these should be well directed. For these reasons our three fully organized Presbyteries will undertake to give $15.00 each towards my expense and the three newly organized ones may make some effort, but we can count on very little. My expenses will be near $75.00

I write to know if the Home Board makes any provision for such cases? Can we expect any financial help? We have two Presbyteries still unorganized. Mrs Palmer suggested she might possibly come out in June and make

these organizations. Her work up here has been wonderfully helpful and we begin to feel we are taking hold to work with purpose and definiteness. And so I feel that I need very much the inspiration, the knowledge of the work and the helpful suggestions of the Conferences to be able to carry on the work so ably started by your Field representative. Can I not hear from you very soon so that we can perfect our plans and I can arrange to meet with you May 16th?

Very Sincerely

(Mrs. C. R.) Myra C. Adams

109 8th St. N.

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CHICAGO. 692 Monroe St.
Nov 6th 1902

My dear Mrs Poole

I see by advertisements that some of the people from New York are to be here for a meeting on the 20th Tuesday the is the day of our Monthly Luncheon and I have been wondering if it would be possible for some one of them to come a little in advance and be with us for our meeting. If it would and we might know it, before that cards are sent we might work up a large attendance. Mrs

of Extension and
we about we shall have hard
work to hold our women together
as we are advocating the same kind
of work that we are doing - reaching
the parents through work for the
children and young people. Our
new associate pastor came to our
women freely and urged them
to help with the salary of an ad-
ditional for a Reading and Game
room at our Russian Eng
Chapel, and I think the women
would have voted to do it if I
had not been through the debate
ment of our new apportionment
One woman remarked that we
should look out for our own funds
and then I said if that were so

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CHICAGO, ...

it should be taken from the Foreign Mission fund as that was work most distant. We had a large attendance at our last quarterly and a very interesting programme. Our four workers were presented and spoke of the work they were doing and Mr Gozo followed, and then we were very glad of Miss Jackson's speak on the Mountaineers. The Spiritual meeting was an enthusiastic one Mrs Palmer leading the women greatly and Mr Gozo spoke here, Mrs Montgomery

on the [illegible] Thursday to
Horace Bushnell. I was glad to see
from Mrs Adams that Mrs Deane
had been here on Sunday with
Westminster Guild. I had a long
talk on that subject with Mrs
Berry coming on the train from
Lyford. She expressed the feeling
that they should have the Home
as well as Foreign work and I
told her the Board of the N. E.
would have to invite the cooperation
of the Home Board before we
could do anything. There was a
meeting of the joint Interdenomi-
national Com for summer con-
ferences yesterday to make arrange-
ments for Kirman next summer
everything go going beautifully for
that and the progress will ~~[illegible]~~

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CHICAGO, ...

be made up. Our Committee for the Home Mission day in February are ready to work and asking for the programme that they may call together the members from other denominations. Our Methodist sisters were so late in their arrangements last year that due notice could not be given. I suppose the programme comes from your office this time. Shall we have it from? I am being kept very busy with two or three meetings every week besides those of school and other committees.

Rev. [illegible] Lawrence for Rev. [illegible] Palmer be on the front of the church. We are arranging for that now also for the Union Meeting in June and of course the Annual in April comes in. Mrs Harwell reports an advance in contributions. The schools opened very full. We lost our Industrial teacher Miss Barnard and have Miss Snyder who was with us first again. It is probable we shall unite our Sabbath work with that of the Presbyterian Home, Miss Lane. The pastor they put in the church from Texas is said to drink and is doing next to nothing. I have attended some mothers meetings and sessions of all the schools. Miss Lang at Olivet is doing well with very little help

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CHICAGO, ...

This is a very long letter for a very busy woman to read and for me to write. I go to South Chicago this afternoon. I had a fire in my barn and have had trouble with the tenant and still have that to be adjusted. I suppose you are still enjoying the semi-country home, I hope the daughters are well and everything prospering. Remember me with love to Miss Petrie Miss Lincoln Miss Rue Miss Moore and Mrs Walker when she is in. With love to you

Faithfully

Frances L. Beebe

Adams

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CHICAGO, April 26-07

Mrs. Emily Baker
156 Hotel Annex
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Baker:

I am about to send out some folders about the "Conference" to be held at Winona Lake, Ind. the coming June and should greatly appreciate if you will send me the names and addresses of the Synod Presidents of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa Michigan. Hoping that you are well

And ~~[illegible]~~ you the strength for your labor

I am most cordially yours

Ezra R. Adams

Agnew
MAY 6 1907

Alexandria, Tennessee
May 3, 1907.

Mrs. Ella Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Perhaps you remember having met me at the Missionary Conference held in Nashville, Jan. 27-29, 1907.

I am quite anxious to attend the General Assembly at Columbus and desire information concerning railroad rates, entertainment &c. Will the women receive the same rates as the men, and what is necessary to secure these rates? What

is necessary to secure a ticket with a stop over privilege? Since Coshocton, Ohio, is my native home I would like a short visit there after the Assembly closes.

I desire to be more in touch with the work of the united church that I may be a more efficient worker in the vineyard of our Lord. I have been engaged in church work more or less for the past eight years. In 1903 I spent nine months at The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, in Bible study.

Should there be a vacant place in the program of

the Woman's Board at the Assembly I would appreciate the privilege of filling in a talk to the women, if so desired.

Trusting for an early reply, and thanking you for any information I remain,

Your sister in Christ,
(Miss) Sadie M. Agnew.

Agnew

September 14. 1907

SEP 16 1907

My dear Mrs Beale.

I am circular letter of September 11th giving notice of the Lexwell Missionary meeting to be held on Friday September 13th came to me promptly - and I am very sorry that it was not possible for me to attend. I entirely approve of your letter. I appreciate fully the importance of regular attendance of the members of Committees - and I regret very much that I cannot -

hope to attend with any reasonable regularity. I keep in touch with the great work which you are accomplishing through diligent reading of the Magazine. But the work is of such increasing importance that every member should have intimate and personal relations with it. I hope that you will find another member to take my place on the Hospitality Committee, and one who will be able to give the work the full attention

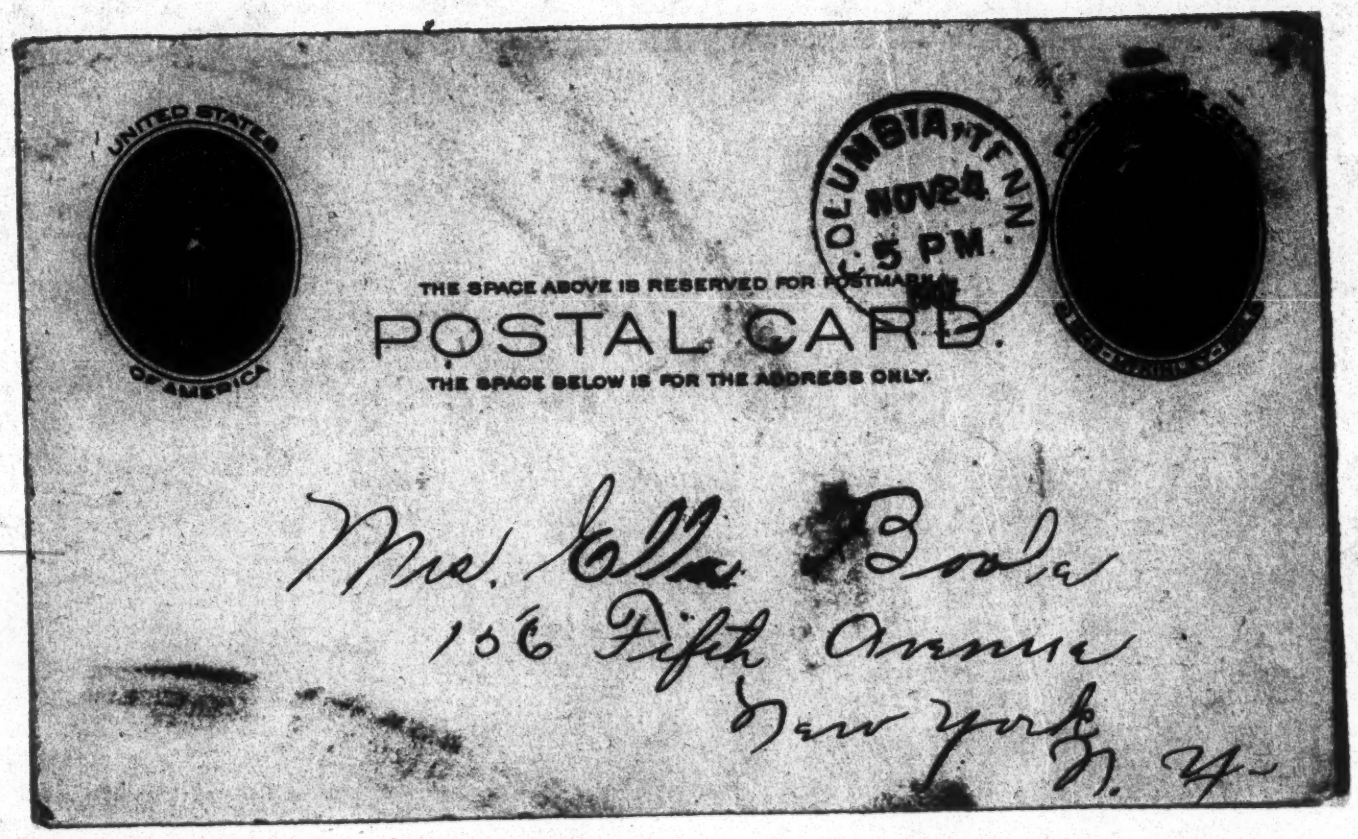
which it calls for – I shall still claim the privilege of coming to the meeting whenever I am able to do so.

Wishing you all success in this great work.

Cordially yours

Mary Mark Agnew

"Hill-Crest"
Palisades
New York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NOV 24
5 PM
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Mrs. Ella Boole
106 Fifth Avenue
New York
N. Y.

Columbia Mo. Nov. 23rd 1907

NOV 26 1907

My dear Mrs. Brooks: I mail today Miss Williamsons recommendations and J. She was called away on a case I left Mr the address - I suppose the secretary of the gentlemans Home Board - unfortunately I lost it and mail, to you knowing you will put it in the right place - I know you are glad to be home once more! Mrs McClure has been with us several days

Cordially Mamie Akin

Ans. albertson
NOV 16 1907

52 Genesee St.,
Geneva, N.Y.
Nov 14-1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole -

Dear Madam -

Will you please give me information in regard to the work done by the Presbyterian Board for the "Russian Jew" and "Bohemians" in our country -

Yours sincerely

Lucy D. Alberton -

82 Genesee St.,

Geneva, N.Y.

Oakland Presbyterial Society
HOME MISSIONS

Aldrich
5-8-07

MAY 4 1907

1364 - 9th Ave
East Oak.

Dear Mrs. Bole:

Mrs Goddard our Synodical President has instructed me to write and ask if we can not have the Slides on Aliens or Americans.

I many of our Societies are studying this Lookout there is such a demand for the Slides on Aliens and also for the Indians

At present I have the Slides on 1 Alaska - 2 Mormons - 3 Mex. in U S. and ~~Cuba~~ + 4 Port Rico.

We are using the slides more extensively now in this Presbytery as one of our Ministers has Splendid + fine new Lantern

Oakland Presbyterial Society

HOME MISSIONS

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There have been so many calls for the Indians.

I have just taken up this work this year so will be glad to get any instructions in regard to slides.

What can I do about the cracked slides?

Very truly yours,

Addie L Aldrich.

Alexander

LMA

Mrs Henry M. Alexander regrets very much her inability to attend the meetings of the Board of Home Missions and therefore begs that her resignation be accepted.

September 12./07

5. We are about closing our years work, Allen

We have tried to raise $1000 in Grafton & Whaling for Lawson Presbyteries. Ours is running about $700 and Grafton I think $4000 more,

Our pledged work is behind owing to this extra Lawson money,

The treasurer reported about $110, deficiency yet for Miss Simmonds, and $17 for San Juan Ted.

Now I write to ask you if it would be right after consulting

a few auxiliaries to
take enough money from
Lawson to make up
our pledge & 15% advance
for you know pledges
must be met first &
it is this special which
has hindered.

Please answer by
return mail.

Can you recommend
a worker among foreigners
for Wheeling Presbytery?

I am so glad we
are to have Rev. Dr. Craig
for our Annual.

Yours with love
Elizabeth H. Allen
(Mrs. W. E.)

3-8-1907
Elm Grove, W. Va

allen

Mrs. Ella Boole
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Thank you for your response to my letter in regard to 15% advance.

I do not yet understand if the Board will allow no use 15% advance for work among foreigners or wishes no use it for General Fund, or with an advance on advance.

Please do not think I am stupid but the Presbyterial workers are

2, if they can raise the
1500, for foreigners, I
told them I use it
for general funds, now
please let me know
if they can use it
for foreigners if they wish
In regard to the
($50) fifty dollars for
Tucson Arizona, I
wrote to Mrs. Stoetzer
of Grafton Presbytery to
apportioned them their
amount of the ($700)
seven hundred dollars
which you gave me
at Columbus, I have
done the same with
Wheeling Presbytery so
that I do not feel I

3, Can re-apportion,
You remember you did not mention the $50) fifty dollars for Tucum at Columbus,

Mrs. Flanagan, the former Synodical President of West Virginia died suddenly yesterday She will be brought to our Church for services next Wednesday.

Her father was Pastor of this congregation for almost fifty years, her brother is a member here and she has many friends amongst us.

I cannot give up the plan of having you with us for next Synodical Meeting

4, It is such an important work and the field is so promising here in the "Panhandle". We have never yet had one of the Board, I mean of your women directly associated therewith.

I know you will still consider this, for we need you. I want you and will not feel satisfied with any other.

Please forgive me if I seem selfish but I do feel it is for the good of our work that I urge your attendance. I want you in the meeting: in my home and in touch with our women. Yours with love

Elizabeth H. Allen

July 1, 1907. (over)

P. S.

The 13% advance for work among foreigners was based on pledge work

Please tell me if 15% ~~for~~ general fund is on pledge work or on total amount contributed by Presbyterial,

C. H. A.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:- Allen

Was sorry to leave Columbus so abruptly and more so for the cause which occasioned my departure.

My son is well again, we have gone through the usual fumigation etc.

I understand that the 15% advance on pledge work is for General fund instead of being used as heretofore for work among foreigners

Hoping you are well and trusting for an early reply, I am Yours with love,

Elizabeth H. Allen
(Mrs. W.E.)

"The Manse"
Elm Grove, W. Va.
June 13, 1907.

P.S. I understand our apportionment for W. Va. is $500 for Lawson and $200 for support of a nurse in San Francisco. Is that right? Please answer soon as it is so important.

Our Bright, Good Conference has left since Friday by return mail as it is necessary the Secretary should be in Charleston with the money. Please send $ as are for Programme letter which was read in meeting & Sunday & return to Grace Defendorf, Wheeling.

Yours for energy & generosity in cause.

Aikman
Madison. New Jersey.
June 22. 1907

Send Mr. Cottell
50, Montgomery St
Rebuilding Fund

Dear Mrs. Boole,

JUN 24 1907

Can you tell me to whom should be sent the money collected for "The Rebuilding Fund" of the Occidental Board. San Francisco? You will do me a great favor if you can give me this information at as early date as possible. Yours sincerely—

Mrs. Robert Aikman.

Allen

Women's Executive Committee, Board of Domestic Missions, R. C. A.,
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Corresponding Secretary,
Mrs. JOHN S. ALLEN,
No. 25 East 22d St., New York, N. Y.

JUN 7 1907

June 6th 1907

My dear Mr Boole;

In the pressure of work attendant upon closing the year and getting ready for General Synod, and for a long journey through the West and Oklahoma, I did not succeed in getting in to see you, as I had hoped to do, in reference to the Silver Bay Conference - and so I must trouble you to write me regarding time limit for our delegates.

Have you certificates or

delegates badge that are given to those that pay the registration fee of four dollars, and can you send one of these for me?

When and how is the reduced rate to be secured to Lake George via People's Line, Albany night boat. What is the "Certificate Plan"?

I must complete all arrangements for my delegates before next Wednesday, when I start for the West.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours

Mrs. S. D. Edmonds for H. C. Allen

The Hampton

Albany N. Y.

MAY 18 1907

Elm Grove, W.Va.,
May 10, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I wrote the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Lucy K. Stoetzer, 906 Hickory Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., to send you names of the officers of the Synodical Missionary.

I also sent the letter to her that you sent to my care and supposed she had answered it.

I find it a great disadvantage not to have the Sec. near enough for easy communication.

I am planning to go to Columbus Tuesday, May 14th, and will gladly comply with your request to lead in prayer.

May Jehovah's presence be in the Annual Meeting and may He bless and guide you in your important work.

Yours with love,

(Mrs. W. E.) Elizabeth H. Allen

Dear Mrs. Boole

Yours regarding Mrs. Stoetzer's request for a worker among foreigners just received.

I was at the Grafton Presbyterial last Wednesday. They are very anxious for a worker and are willing to take up an American worker. I'll tell you more in Columbus.

I had the pleasure of meeting Miss Hughes at the meeting.

In Haste

E. H. A.

Warm at times & she will
seem a leader.

Very truly yours
Eleanor G. Allen.

(Allen. W. P.)

Mrs. Rogers

Harrison Allen

Sept. 8th

My dear Mr McAfee

Will you take or be responsible for the meeting at the Union Room on Sept. 17th? I have been ill since the middle of April & am not able to attend to it myself. If you cannot take it will you let Mrs. Bate

am much better. I am still
unable to take any responsibility
even in my own home affairs.
But I think by October I shall
be able to resume my duty.

Very truly yours
Elisha G. Allen.

(Allen, W. P.)

N°

Harrison. Allen
Sept. 8th

My dear Mrs. Borden.

I have written Mrs. J. E. McAfee asking her to take this Reform Meeting on the 17th — if she cannot do so I have asked her to let you know. If that should be the case she must ask you, or some one you can secure to take the meeting. Although I

Allen
SEP 30 1907

Over Sea and Land

EDITORIAL ROOMS
640 NORTH BROAD STREET
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Sept. 26. '07

Dear Mr. Bode,

May I have time to present "Over Sea and Land" Mate" on Tuesday? I will be brief. I think you will wish to utilize this opportunity to advertise our scheme.

Very cordially,

Kate B. Allen.

Synodical Notice.

The West Virginia Synodical Society of Home Missions will meet in Wheeling at same time with synod.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the synodical society in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday October 17th. at 6.30P.M.

The first session of synodical wil be Friday October 18th. at 9.30 A.M. in the Second Presbyterian Church

Delegates will please send names promptly to Mrs. W.F.Butler, 100 Twelfth Street,Wheeling, W.Va.

allen.

SEP 30 1907

Mrs. Ella Boole
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole;

I enclose a notice of our Syndical which I hope is not to late.

Will you please tell me what constitutes the Syndical Society that is the voting delegation, our constitution was taken from the Blue Hand Book

I am so glad that Mrs. Gildersleeve is

to ask if they are the voting delegation, otherwise it would not matter.

I was very glad of the letter from Mrs. James & our Syndical & will have it read, and will also refer to & urge the using of Thanksgiving Program.

Hoping you may be with us at some future meeting, I am Yours with love,

Elizabeth H. Allen
(Mrs. W. E.)

Elm Grove, W. Va.
Sept. 27, 1907.

to be with us.

I am hoping and praying for a Spirit-filled meeting, that we all may be strengthened to do better service for our Master.

I would not ask this question about the voting delegation but in our small synodical, the auxiliaries of the different Presbyteries are asked to each send delegates and I have such excellent parliamentarians who have already begun

I have divided as follows among the members of the committee

Jan. - Mrs. McAfee
Feb. - Mrs. Bennett
March - Miss White
April - Mrs. McAfee
May - Mrs. Bennett
June - Miss White -

Of course these may be changed, for one can never tell how far ahead -

As to attendance regularly at the meetings - I am hoping to do better - & I agree perfectly

Allen

Mrs. Harriet Harrison.

Sept. 20th

SEP 21 1909

My dear Mrs. Burke.

Thank you so much for securing Mr Bennett for last Tuesday, meeting & had the influenza that day & was in poor health & not able to write poetry. So did not write to him. I hope to look after the Welsh meeting & have asked Mrs. Tracy to lead in November & Mrs Bonnie in December. The remaining months

at present I must be patient -
With this explanation I want
to say a little longer - if
I cannot - then be more faithful
I will resign & make place
for an able & devoted strong
woman - I will try this
Sept to speak at the
Cleveland meeting.

Very truly yours
Eleanor J. Allen

(Mrs. W. P.)

as to the necessity of my being able
to give intelligent advice.
I was taken ill in Italy the
middle of April with nervous
breakdown & ordered for home
June 6th just four days before
the advent of my grandson —
much to my disappointment —
I am improving but cannot
yet undertake my work —
"Nerves" are disagreeable things
to deal with & play one
false instrument among seeming
true one — My health
is to improve with age — but

Allen

My Dear Mrs. Boyle:-
I am hoping that by this time you are decided in coming to our Synodical meeting, Oct. 18, The St. Clairsville Presbytarial meets at Bellaire, Ohio, just across the river from Wheeling near our time of meeting, now if it came the same week as ours, say Wednesday or Thursday and ours, Friday, you could attend both

2, Could you not come,
We do need you
here more than I can
tell you, and it would
be such an inspiration
would mean so much
for Home Missions.
I feel I cannot urge
you to this too much,
for our work from
the very begining has
been difficult and
we need your own
personal magnetism
to diffuse more zeal
in our ranks.
If you would
wish, I could plan
meetings for you on
Sabbath, Oct. 20,
When is Lawson
to be dedicated, I would
like to go down.

3, I feel I must have you for the story & speaker of the meeting. I can get plenty to fill in in other lines but want you or Mrs. Fildenlugh, sure,

In this lesson you will consider our needs and I hope and pray God will guide you in this work.

I expect to have a memorial service for Mrs. Flanagan on her birthday, Decembr 11th. Please send as soon as prepared program with titles.

Elizabeth H. Allen

Mrs. Harrison of 10 Welling
ton Street sends nothing to
Ellis Island, only asks
advising where to write
to Mrs. Baker in the case
which the friends has charge
of. Mrs. Harrison's right of
correspondence ceased
when Bertha Slack
left Ellis Island.

169 Warburton Av.
Yonkers, N.Y.
Apr. 10. 1907

Dr. C. H. Humble,
Dear Brother:
Knowing you are engaged in the Mt. White work and are familiar with the needs of these people far and wide would like to ask if you know of any openings for a teacher and missionary next fall. Have a sister who would like teach even if she has to at her own expense. Is at present teaching in Cleveland. We to go with her as assistant. I am necessary for her. What she does

Received for Particulars
Answer to
Commissioner of Patents

Time of a place for
[illegible] at their own expense

husband, sometimes detains me at-home, just-at-the last-moment: too late to send a postal, as it did the first-Tuesday of this month -

Will you be kind enough to ask your type writer, to change my address to New Jersey. She has written it-New York several times, & the letters have not-reached me for a week or more - Very sincerely yours (Mrs. R.H.) Mary C. Allen -

Allen
Chatham

Sept. 14th

My dear Mrs. Boole -

Thank you for your note - As far as I know at present; I hope to be able to attend the Tuesday meetings this winter - I always enjoy them myself, if I am not able to be a help to others, I am sorry when I have to be absent - but a rather feeble

Allen

My Dear Mrs. Boyle:

Have had no response from the societies as yet to whom I wrote regarding Miss Hughes. But I hope they will report at meeting tomorrow.

I enclose you a program.

Is it essential for all Presbyteries to have Synodical committees. How is the proper way to have them appointed? Should they not be confirmed by Synod?

My Presbyterial work is just drawing to a close and it is with many regrets that I give it up.

Mrs. R. V. Getty of Dallas W. Va. will be the new President.

I thank you so much for all the help, encouragement

and inspiration you have given me. Hereafter my correspondence with you shall be confined to the Syndical lines.

I have enjoyed the minutes of the Ex. Com., meeting which I have received.

I hope nothing will prevent my being at Columbus.

Again thanking you and other members of the Board for your patient tutoring of myself for almost three years, I am

Yours with love,
Elizabeth H. Allen,
(Mrs. W. E.)

Elm Grove, W. Va.,
Apr. 16, 1907.

Nanaimo.
Oct. 29th.

My dear Mr. Gilchrist
I am sorry that
Steamer cannot be sent on
for this November trip.
Got letter from Mr. Craig
yesterday. Mr. Grier believes
Mountain. & I have yesterday
had to see that & fact
Mr. Craig & the condition
behind Mountain &
foreign in the rest mark

when Mr. Bissett has her
foreman already gilded: if
Mr. Craig decides not to
have Mr. Craig I will
say quite clear to Mr Bissett
I am not feeling very well likely
& unable to get him. But
I am sure when Mr Craig
decides will give us a
good warning.
Yours truly
Thomas G. Allen.

Allen

Officers
of the
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of Home Missions of the
Presbyterian Church in the Synod of West Virginia.
for
1907 and 1908

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The nominating committee overlooked the naming of a Vice-president to take the place as a member of the Board so I will suggest Mrs. A. M. Buchanan as she is first Vice president and the only Charter member amongst the Vice-presidents, she will be the one to Mrs. Anderson's place if it meets with [illegible]

No. 8

My Dear
Stacy

I thank you
for your opinion
of Mrs. Gildersleeve's
sermon in
juridical view
Her address was
helpful, uplifting
and instructive and
we all felt her
sermon was that which
just fitted the meeting.

of officers.

Mrs. Caldwell will be a fine worker and will take up the duties of Cor. Sec. with energy. Please write her when convenient. Do will encourage her. Yours with love

Elizabeth H. Allen
(Mrs. W. E.)

Elm Grove, W. Va.
Oct. 26, 1907.

P.S. When is dedication of Lawson School. I would have liked to be there at those services.

In the public
in the Comm
in the home
and as a
meeting
met all
ments and
to our Wom
We thank
your interest
and ask your
continued
blessing
Think
about me
Sincerely

allen

MAR 29 1907

My Dear Mrs. Burle:-

Is it proper for the Synodical Committee to be appointed by Ex. Com. of Presbyterial; I know they should be confirmed as members by Synod.

Our Synodical society has raised over $200, for Lawson.

Wheeling Presbytery has raised over $700 for same and has made our 15% advance, which we wish to use for work among foreigners in our own Presbytery.

The Slavs are our strongest element here in Wheeling.

Yes, I expect to go to Columbus but of course may be disappointed. I will be there if it is at all possible.

We are all well again just now and hope we may have no more sickness.

I will send you a comparative statement of our foreign element soon.

I expect to resign the Presbyterial Presidency at our next Annual.

Yours with love

(Mrs. W. E.) Elizabeth Henderson Allen

Elm Grove, W. Va.
3-23-1926

P. S. Is our Synodical apportionment $100 for Lawson & Tuesson the same as Building & Repair fund or is it used that way.

In our printed reports for Presbytery I call it The Synodical apportionment

Hawaii
Allen
FEB 20 1907
Gatway 22nd

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I am off tomorrow. I was very tired the first hour of the meeting was spent a failure. I felt Mrs. Parsons at identify the on getting for the first Italy fine on the program. But the entirely failed in her choice of speakers. If she herself had spoken it would have been all right. I hope you will explain to everyone that I did not choose the speakers although I was in a way responsible. I can think I with the best I am in the hands. The meetings are all arranged as I wrote you - except

James. Shall be at home for the Jesuits tomorrow night

Gentlemen

Very truly yours

Thomas G. Allen

Please give the enclosed card to Mr Rizzuto

Dear Mrs. Boyle:- allen

I have just written Mrs. Gildersleeve ask-for a speaker for Wheeling & Washington (Pa.) Presbyterials April 18.

The speaker could be with us for afternoon and go to Washington for evening.

We have talked of Dr. Robt. Craig.

I have always wanted you at one of our

annual meetings.
I do wish you could come.
Could you give me address or information of the Interdenominational council.
Will you kindly forward the enclosed with proper address & Mrs. Diefenderfer.
Thank you
with love
Elizabeth H. Allen
Mrs. W. C.

Elm Grove
W. Va

Acknowledged to Feb 7

Lucheos New Mexico Allison
Jan 16-07

My dear Mrs. Boyle:-

I received the copy of "Lessons on the Life of Christ", and thank you very much. As far as I have looked into it, it seems very suitable for our work here in School, and will be very helpful. We have begun the study, I like the suggestive questions, but of course with our pupils we must simplify and expand indefinitely. Will you kindly send the Map of the Temple with description. I was pleased to read your appeal in the Home Mission Monthly for "Helps" for our teachers in Mission work

The Teacher may have Dictionaries and Maps &c &c. in her home, but books are weighty and cost to carry them about in trunks, so she is without them at the Mission Station. I have books scattered around in many places, but not expecting to remain here long did not bring them, consequently am without any helps for Bible Study. And this doubtless is the experience of many others. And just now I make an appeal for a Bible Dictionary for Churches Sunday School. I am reminded that I have had several communications from you, and because there was no special need of replies, they were unanswered because school and home consumed all my time through the day, and when night came I was too tired to write.

A very heavy snow storm, prevents the pupils from coming to school today, so I am improving the time trying to catch up with my correspondence - next week we expect four Mexican Ministers and Evangelists to hold protracted services. Pray for us - that the Holy Spirit will be present, convincing of sin and the need of a Saviour. I am glad that I met you in Buffalo and know you personally as well as, as the Secretary. Ever since then I have had a good friend in Mrs. Woodworth who entertained one at that Annual Meeting - She has at times remembered one in a substantial way, that has made the Teachers home here more comfortable. These gifts I take, not so much as personal, as for the sake of the cause in which I am engaged, and to apply them. With kind regards

Sincerely Yours M. L. Allison

Alvard

BAIRNS' BRAE
BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

Miss Ella Boole,
Presbyterian Building,
New York.

My dear Miss Boole,

My sister, Miss Anna M. Alvard is ill, and will not be able to

see that some one
else gives the report
in my sister's place.
Also please ask Miss
Whelen not to send the
Office reports from Alaska
to my sister, but give them
to anyone whom you
may appoint.

Sincerely yours,
Emma F. Childs,
(Mrs. Samuel S.)

September 26. 1907

attend the Business
meeting, the first Tuesday
in October.

When Mrs. Buttie,
Chairman of the Alaska
Committee went to Europe,
she asked my sister
to take her place
during her absence in
giving the report for
Alaska. Please.

to be in regular attendance this winter at the meetings occurring on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Should an unavoidable absence occur, I will endeavor to send an excuse.

I will remember in prayer those in charge of the Office work.

Sincerely yours

Anna M. Alvord

Winter address
431 South Street, Morristown, N. J.

Alsard

SEP 16 1907

BAIRNS' BRAE
BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

Sep. 13th 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
Woman's Board
156 Fifth Ave.

My dear Mrs. Boole –

Your printed letter has just been received, and I appreciate its importance. It is my intention

about Miss Jennie Moore of Rocky Fork - Tennessee? I paid dearly for that exertion. I was very ill again after it, as my doctor warned me I would be - but I did not mind if only she got what I asked for. You thought that she could have sixty yards of carpeting and some window shades for the little home. and you wrote an order and took it to some one while I was there. You also thought that you might be able to

Amerman

"The Montanesca"
Mount Pocono - Pa.

My dear Mrs. Poole,

I am very glad to be reminded of the "three months without excuse" rule, which I had quite forgotten. I have been ill for nearly six months - part of the time so ill that I did not think of rules or anything else. The first of

April I had a fall that nearly killed me, and it is only within two or three weeks that I have been able to walk with any comfort. Now I am steadily improving and though I shall never again be as well or strong as I have been, I shall be able to attend the meetings and to keep up my correspondence with some of our teachers as I have been accustomed to. This I have kept up during the summer — in the intervals of pain. It would be a greater grief than

I can express if I were
obliged to give this up. – I
have been here since the
latter part of June and do
not expect to go home until
the first week in October –
so that I shall not be able
to attend either of the meetings
you mention which I greatly
regret. I am particularly sorry
not to be present at the first
Tuesday meeting in October –
but after that I hope to
attend the meetings regularly.
Do you remember my going
to see you in the late spring

secure a small appropriation
of money for furniture. She
wrote me that she had been
allowed an appropriation for
or three years ago. and what she
did with it - She certainly made
it - go a long way. I have not
heard of her having received these
things - and wrote to Mrs. Baker
a few days ago asking her to find
out for me if anything had been
done about it. I am very
anxious that she should be made
comfortable before the cold weather
comes, and not have to endure
the hardships she had last winter

when she had pneumonia under most distressing conditions.-- When I am detained from the meetings again I will try to remember about sending an excuse -

Sincerely and cordially yours
(Mrs. N.) Elizabeth N. Zimmerman

September the fifteenth -

Angelica
Hunondale Tenn
July 1st 1907

JUL 5 1907

Dear Mrs Boole

Yes I know of the plans for Huntsville and am more than willing Mrs Butler should have the naming of the school, I am truly greatful to them for doing just what I would like to have done. I hope the Lord will bless them in this work and think Mrs Reed will feel just as I do about this matter. I have taken up the work of Sec of Young people for this year in Junior Presbyteria and we are to have a mass meeting the 1st of August to awaken our

in terest in our work among the young people. Please pray for us. I do not think we will be in N.Y. until Sept.

Your friend

Mrs J. A. Anderson

Box 112 Knoxville Tenn

I am flat on my back at present which is my excuse for the typewritten letter.

Yours of old,

Thomas Percy Anderson

[illegible] Mason St.

Andrews

[illegible]

My dear Mrs. [illegible]

Can you tell me

James returns to this country

is at all likely that she [illegible]

us at Princeton on the last [illegible]

October next?

We are planning for

winter, and I do want to open our [illegible]

with an address by her on "[illegible]

in the Home Land".

Please let me know at your

earliest convenience -

Anderson

APR 20 1907

Sisterville. W.Va. April. 17. 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole. Mr Anderson is A commissioner to the Assembly and I will accompany him. We had written for rooms at another hotel but have not heard that we could get in. We are planning for the best meeting we have yet held. I hope that much good will result. Being so widely separated this is the only time in the year that I have the opper-tinity to talk to them I must do it all by writing but I think that as A presbyterial the work is the best and there is A greater interest than ever before. Hoping to see you at Columbus. I am most cordially. Yours.

Anna V Anderson

Mrs Thos A

Sistersville W.Va. Feb. 16th. 1907. FEB 18 1907

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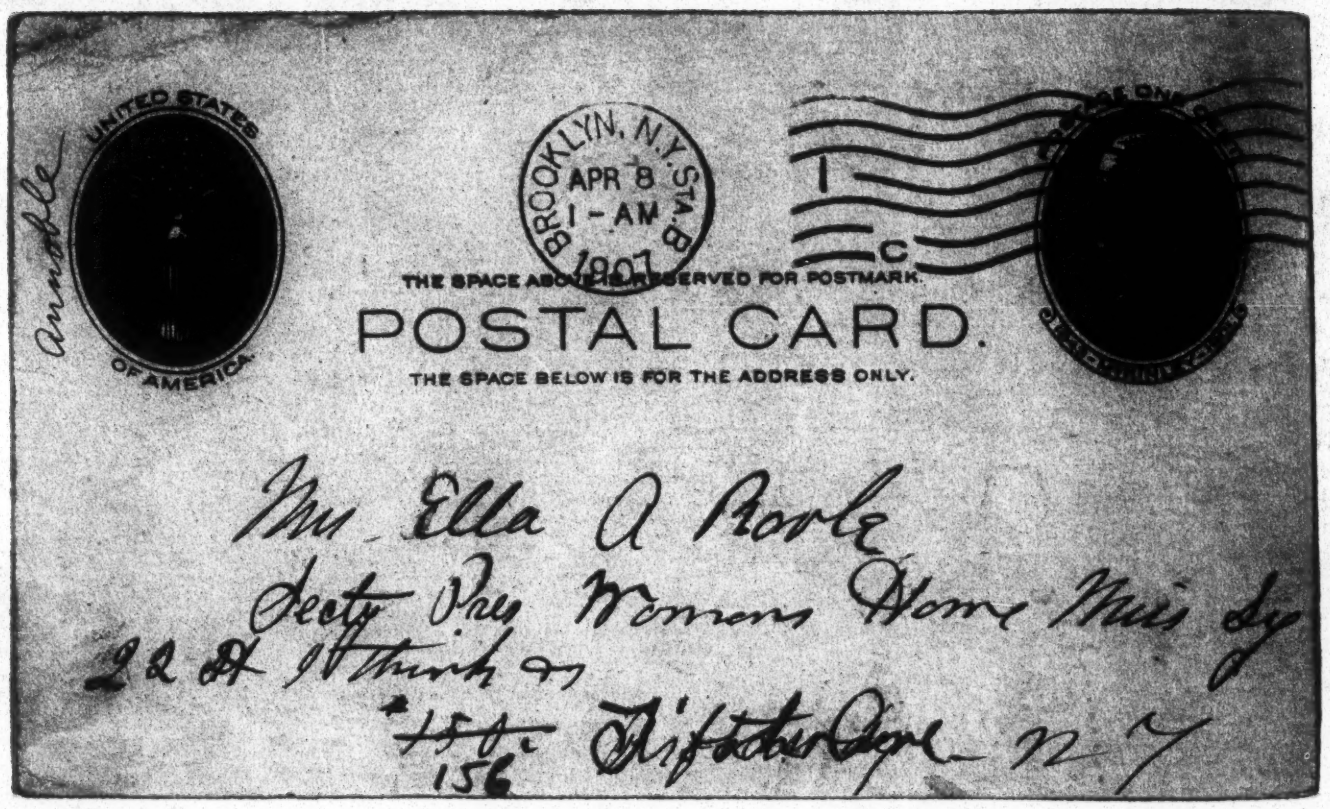
My dear Mrs Boole. I have good news ro write you . The Parkersburg Presbyterial has raised or ot has been paid to the Treasurer $1018.00 I have four rooms to report now . But I know of others but cannot give them now. I hopeto get ten rooms furnished bt the Parkersburg Pres-byterial. I may not reach it but I am doing my best for it. As I said before we are all working on the furnishings outside of the furniture. In regard to the rooms I have inquired as to the cost of fornishing roomand shipping. When Miss petrie was with us last year she thought that we could get it cheaper in this State than elsewhere. I sent to Charl-ton got their best prices and then got them in Sistersville and I find that we get much better prices here. They are interested in the school is the reason for the discount. With two three quarter beds dresser ~~wash~~ with mirror wash stand one rocker one straight chair (springs and mattress) for both beds and ship-ping for $26.00. I have examined the furniture

and think it is better than any I have seen in our schools. I have directed that all money for these rooms be sent to the Board through the Presbyterial treasurer and unless you can do better than the price I have given you as that is the amount that the Doners are counting on paying . Will you get it from the Sistersville firm? They are giving all their profit as I know from the other firms that I have heard from in the State on the same kind of furniture. This price is for the pupils room. I have prices for the teachers and the guest room I think the should be better furnished. But I as yet have no found the donor for these rooms. I trust that you will understand that this is only A suggesti as to the furniture. We hope to have A good meeting in Parkersburg in May. I wish you could be with us. Mrs Stoetzer wrote me about A speake and I refered her to you as she the speaker can attend both Parkersburg and Grafton meetings. I have writte longer than I intended I hope you will bear wit me. Please let me hear what you think about the furniture.

Sincerely Yours.

Amrow Andrews

Mrs Thos A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Kings Co W C T U holds Annual Convention Oct 27th
in Cayuga M E Ch - Rev Ch - Reid Ap T Mrs H - Dr Hill
Pastor. Sing over the who are he teache - Mitchell
Superintendent in Evening Sunday 29th - Con Ser
& will Ser occupy 10 minutes from W C T U
viewpoint - Judge Dickey (Supreme Court)
whose wife has joined new Union Commend
W C T U will speak as Lawyer & Judge
Dr Hill from Church point and possibly
Mrs Martin represents "Ye". I must ask for a
Postal reply at earliest convenience as Programs
must be printed Wed - Congratulations on new Home
May God & we wondrously blessed there - With Love

Greenville Pa.
Mar. 7th 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
New York

Dear madam,
would the Ladies Board of H. Missions have work for a young woman who has been seven years in the foreign field? Miss Bessie Wood is now in Toronto on a years furlough which expires next May.

Her work has been among the Chinese under the Congregational Board of F. Miss.

If you have work for such a person please let me know and I will forward her address.

Yours sincerely

(Rev) W. E. Ashe

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of missionary societies and much of our prayer interest.

The officers are, —

President	Mrs. Philip Martin
Vice-President	Mrs. S. J. Wilson
Secretary	Mrs. M. E. Briggs
Treasurer	Mrs. S. Martin.

The address of each is, —

Phillips, Wisconsin
Route #1.

With earnest wishes for the success of the Woman's Board in its every department, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Clara Austin

July 2, 1907.

Arthur

185 Jefferson Avenue.

Dear Mrs Poole

As I am just recovering from a severe illness, it will be impossible for me to attend this month's Board Meeting -

I am very glad to accept the membership in the Board

and shall certainly
come as soon as I am
able - My especial
interest has always
been with the
Mountaineers but will
gladly fill any place
assigned to me -
Sincerely yours
Dear Thomas Arthur

Avery

MRS. A. F. AVERY, President,
KATONAH, N. Y.
MRS. JAMES SIDDER, Jr., Home Secretary,
PATTERSON, N. Y.
MISS C. S. WALSH, Foreign Secretary,
STAMFORD, CONN.
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PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.
MRS. SANFORD E. KNAPP, Treasurer,
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
PRESBYTERY OF WESTCHESTER.

Sept. 12, 1917

My dear Mrs. Burle.

I certainly shall try to attend the meetings at 156. as regularly as possible. Katonah is quite a distance out, and last winter, it did seem to be always, on a Tuesday, that the bad weather came and I shared in the epidemic of colds &c. but, as you write, one can send a message or a postal card, when unavoidably detained.

I hope you have had a pleasant Summer, and that you are all in "good condition" for the work of the coming season.

Yours Sincerely
A. F. Avery
(Mrs. A. F.)

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OFFICE OF
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Mar. 12, 1907.

Mrs. Ella Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

What do your people have to say about Miss Alice B. Smith who was at one time a teacher in Ashville? She has made application for a position in our Academic department.

I hope you are all well these days and that everything is going forward. I would give a good deal to look in upon you.

With kind regards to all,

Yours cordially,

John Willis Baer

Barr

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27 June 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I appreciate very much your greeting and thank you for it. I still find plenty to do at the College but an expecting during August to get away for a rest at the sea shore.

With kind regards to yourself and all the friends at 156, I am

Yours cordially,

John Willis Barr

the situation at Neough my-
self, but these young women
feel that there is great need
of a good school there. The
public school session lasts
only three months, there are
many children there who
need Christian teaching and
the people are anxious for
a good school. I told Ma-
tilda it was very late in
the year to make applica-
tion in this matter, but she
had written some time ago
to a Mrs. McCready who
referred the matter to Mrs.
Gildersleeve. Matilda
stayed with Mrs. McCready

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Sandridge Pike,
Knoxville, Tenn.,
Aug. 15th 1907

Mrs. E. A. Poole,
New York City.

My Dear Mrs. Poole

I have been asked to write to the Board and present a request for a new school among the "mountain whites." Are you in position to consider such request? There are two young women, cousins, who are anxious to help their people and who would like to open a new

school at Neough, Tenn.,
three miles out from Del.
Rio. One of these, Miss Sallie
Mooneyham, graduated from
the Dorland about seven
years ago, has been teaching
ever since and was for one
year, I believe, assistant
in one of the schools which
are under the Board. The
other young woman, Matilda Brooks, has been
a student at the Dorland
but I think is not a graduate.
Miss Phillips seems to consid-
er her capable and has advised
her to qualify herself for the
position of matron in some
one of the schools; in fact,

I think Miss Phillips has given her some training in this direction. I know this girl personally and have found her an earnest Christian, able to lead in prayer at public Christian Endeavor meetings and anxious to further the cause of her Master.

These two cousins have the promise of a building in which to teach this winter, provided the Board will pay their salaries; and the people are willing to give lumber, etc. for the erection of a schoolhouse by next year. I am not acquainted with

at one time and met Mrs. Gildersleeve while there. There has been no reply from Mrs. Gildersleeve and Matilda was growing anxious to learn if there were any prospect for her, hence my promise to write to you.

If you deem it inadvisable or impossible to open this new school, then Matilda would be glad if you could give her a place somewhere as assistant matron or bible reader, preferably the latter.

If you will kindly let me know what you think of the matter, it will be greatly appreciated by Matilda. I have not been able to consult Dr. Duncan, as we have different phones and I live out of town.

I don't know if you have heard of Mrs. Reed's serious illness; she has a very large tumor which must be removed, but as she is unable to take an anaesthetic the outcome is exceedingly doubtful. The women of Union presbytery are praying

for her and me should be glad if the Board would unite their prayers with ours. The 20th inst. has been set for the date of the operation.

Hoping that I may hear from you at your convenience,

Most sincerely yours,
(Mrs. A. H.) Ethel L. Bailey.

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Harrisburg, January 16/07

Dear Mrs Poole—

The annual legislative meeting will (D.V.) be the 25th in the Meeting of Mon. Legislature. I have prepared a letter & sent to each Presbyterial (a copy enclosed) the plan adopted in January. If you will see that one sent to each Presbyterial & local Church — I will contribute what I may which a special object — if Mrs Pratt to present a special, will you please let me know what you would prefer for it — & I will submit to the Exec Com. I have asked Mrs Dyer to assist if the ladies would like it & she will assist me — There is a copy of the H Ord for 1906 — If you have any suggestions please let me know for you in time. It would be indeed blessed if we could organize every Ch & contributory Ch in the Synod organized — If Presb. Treasurers are entitled for their

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you than we know? If not, I called for check I have been prepared or do you want any & will be bringing some money? I will be glad to know all this is mine as usual — I leave you all — I send you little card of Mrs Jones Secretary, as she asked. I have had small pieces for Mrs James as yet the Keep all. The last of "Shanghai" —
Wishing you & all a Happy Year
I am ever your attached friend
& Co Worker in Christ
E. W. Bailey —

Do pray that all this may be Gods plan — & as He ever bless all our labors —
We had a lovely Mothers Party last Friday I enclose a program of Arbor Day which each one received a copy — Mrs Smith was Postmaster wife spoke of the promises & I spoke of the Holiness &c

over

Dear Mrs Bailey and Mrs

Jette Conley

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Mrs. Powell

Hamilton, January 12/07

Dear Mrs.

At the Meeting of the Synodical Society lately held in Wellsboro, it was (after waiting on God) decided to endeavor to make the Annual Meeting of 1907, which will be the 25th Anniversary, a notable event in the history of the work. It was proposed that an effort be made to receive an increase of Membership and gifts from every Society now organized in the Synod and a gift from every non-contributing Church.

Would it not be a grand service to enter heartily at this time unto an effort to have every Church in our Synod organized for Home Mission? Can you not urge this in your Presbytery and with the new organizations, there will be of course, an increase of gifts-?

I have asked Miss. Dyer, one of the original Synodical Committee to assist, and if she can be of any service to you, I will be very glad. I see in the Annual Report of the Home Board, that there are Churchs' yet in the Presbytery not contributing to Home Missions. She might ascertain the name of the Pastors'(or you may know them) and through him get the name of a lady in that Church and so open the way for an appeal for this object. A little leaflet on the subject will be prepared to send to every Society and non-contributing Church in the Synod.

Would it not be blessed if we could report a gift from every Church in the Synod?

If you desire Miss. Dyer to help in the work please communicate with her, and furnish her with some of your official letter paper for her use in the Presbytery. If it is thought best to have a special object for the gifts, we will advise you.

I like giving for love to Christ, and allowing the Spirit to guide the distribution through the proper channel.

As there will be some extra expense(printing & postage) it will be appreciated if the different Presbyteries send a small amount to the contingent Fund(Mrs. Lundy Treas†)

Dear Mrs. let us all wait on the Lord and seek His guidance and then be willing to do His Will.

I will be glad for any suggestions you may offer to further the work.

Miss. Dyer's Address is,

Miss. F. A. Dyer,

Covington,

Tioga Co., Pa.

Your attached friend and co-worker,

E. H. Bailey.

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When there are small Churches Mite boxes could be used and a Collective Offering —

while any way of course we
would have the word to pay
The people are so anxious
for such cools they will help all
they possible can I think
most all the parents could pay
a little something on the
tuition. I would like to know
as soon as can what I am
going to do so I can make my
plans according. Oct. is the last
time to begin to teach for the
children are more free from the
farm work and then the ~~wea~~
weather is not so hot, but
the time is hasting by fast
and it is time I was settled as
to what I am going to do soon. If the
way is opening for me I am
ready to be gone most any
time I think I will go home in
Sept. for a while. I have not

AUG 19 1907

Wandridge Pike
Knoxvill Tenn
July 29, 1907.

Dear Mrs McCready.
Your letter was received some few days ago, thank you for your interest in me. It is a comfort to have friends that you can call on in time of need. I have always felt that you and Mr McCready were friends to me. I hope Mrs Gildersleeve can help me in the way I spoke of in my other letter. It has always been the

desire of my heart to help my people in some
way and have been thinking of taking up
some work of this kind for some time, of
course I feel very weak in my own strength
but I am sure the Lord will be with me
in what ever I undertake to do in his
name for he says I will never forsake
the poor I am the, what a blessing it
to have the Lord with us in all our plans
and undertakings of life he is a friend
that never forsakes us. Mrs M e Bread
since I received your letter I have had
a letter from a Cousin of mine she
wants to take up some Christain
work in the same way I do, so we
are thinking of going in to gether
in the work if we can get some help
in any way, she is a good Christain
girl and is anxious to help her own
people, she graduated at the Hot Springs
school and has been teaching for the
seaven years among the Mountain
people, she begins the free school in
a few days, if we could go in to
gether I could have a much better
school, any way it would be very hard
for one teacher carry on the work for
there are so many little children, if we can
take up the work to gether I will take
charge of the little children and the Bible
work going around to the different
homes, I am sorry I did not know
about this before I wrote you before, we
can get a house to teach in for a

been very well this summer. I am
living with a very nice family
they are so nice to me I am,
taking music lessons of
Miss Daily, am getting along
fine. with them, so far. I do
love music so much. I was
here last summer. we are
having very hot weather
this summer. I long for
the cool north, I must keep
you busy doing your own
work. but I know the children
help you all they can. Please
remember me to the children.
I must bring this to a close
for I am so sleepy I can
scarcely write. I am just
worn out this hot weather
Hoping I will hear from
the lady dear spare a few
regard to the work. With kind
Regards to all. Matilda

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Eaglesmere, Pa
Monday, July 15/07

Dear Mrs Boyle—

Your letter with copy of Annual letter enclosed, was duly rec'd & I was leaving home & which visiting this matter difficult to write letters — I also rec'd the 10 copies sent me in large envelope. But that is not enough for all I have 19 Presbyteries & we will need some 10 copies more, in fact I have always sent a copy of every thing that I send out to the Presb Pres. I sent also a copy to each one on the back of this paper. In that case I will need 20 more copies. I have every year, but your letter, then one from Pittsburg & my own printer sends 1100 copies & have sent enough to each Presb Pres, that then will send a copy to every local society working

Thus using the Postal Cards much more,
then in writing them out - tends one of
the one, with the opportunity for such -
But this has always been a heavy expense
perhaps I can save enough to meet only
to the Postal Cards - With the Union of the
Cumberland Church we will gain 40 more
Churches, I will look after them as well.
At a distinct Meeting at Danville, a few
weeks since - Mrs Rupert gave us
such a good & interesting account of the
work at Lancaster Pa, there is such a
good Bible Teacher, such a Started
we all enjoyed it - I will be glad to
hear further about the Campaign to be
held at Jacksonville - I wrote Mrs Linde
I would assist -, when I get home I will
send Thyra one Postal Tract, *20c
hundred that front, will try & make it
more, if necessary - I hope you & all
are well this Summer - we have our
home bed little hot weather - but
it is very cool & pleasant we attend
Quarterly Meeting - With love to all
yours sincerely in Christ
E. M. Bailey

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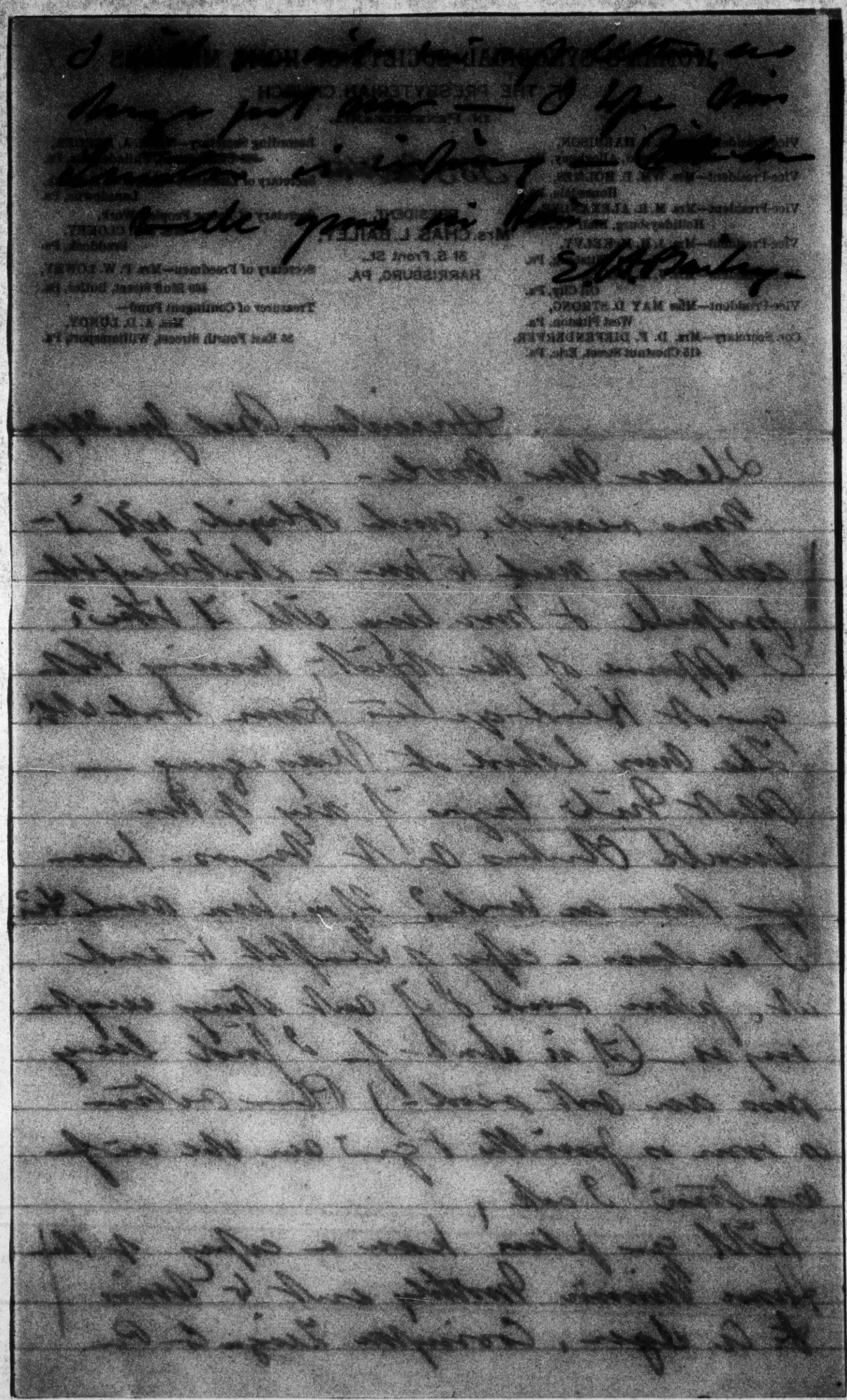
Harrisburg, Pa. Jan 30/07

Dear Mrs Poole.—

Mrs Snyder, Corr. Sec'y, will be unable to be here at the Executive Board meeting this day week. Will I take her place? I approve of the project, knowing that we at Headquarters have had the Mary Island at Mayaguez — What Pub. says if any of the Health Stations are Wyo.-how are they in work? If so, how and &c? I enclose a copy of Leaflet to send out, please send 8 of our strong emphasis (it is short — if I just have pins are not used!) Then action as soon as possible to go on the wife station I ask.

Will you please have a copy of the Home Mission Monthly sent to Mrs. A. Ogden, Covington Virginia Co. Pa



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Harrisburg Feb 19 07

Dear Mrs Pittsburgh —

Yours rec'd — I hope the Leaflet may be ready very soon, but a long leaflet, I think to send it out as soon as possible — I enclose a proof of my leaflet — our other literature will be the best to send out to the small & contributing Churches? Please look over the list & select & list one a sample, I can help you some, & every woman in every Church with Literature — & to help for organization Enter Heart & soul to the campaign Our talk on Union & the Party (Assembly) last Friday, I hope to catch Mrs Boyle on the wing — she comes for the Month, let faithful a large attendance, good Out & fair representation all the Pres Churches

Harrisburg

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[illegible] Oath of the Rebellion. Having [illegible]

[illegible] and with perfect respect

I shall always be yours,

in his Cause S. A. Bailey

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Harrisburg Feb 21st 1907

Dear Mrs Boyle

Just in mail, I planned to have Penitent & found it was not too late to collect the dues from Societies & transfer Officers. Cash I supposed of the dues of the Pennsylvania of Allegheny & Pittsburg from transfer Officers, not it is planned to have all write to Mrs. Bailey in Pen Building Harrisburg & send a copy of Leaflet to Have you enough transfer Officers & distributors? I hope so & I think there will be some to carry out the work. "If you have the leaflet plan send to me, a good many, two many by Feb? I intend to reach many women in the Pres Ch in Pa

Mary & Elizabeth — Charlotte — I forgot
a copy of the last Report of the
Legend of Pa — tell Mary & Lizzie
Mary Stark was married Thursday
week — every comes to give
10 to, for our share —
I hope to call for you the
morning or afternoon of the
train to Court with us last
Friday, on Annie Hunn
Our Party — Let call out
God-speed — Let God be guide
& bless the effort — you
Old Sen — E. W. Bailey —
I will go (D.V.) to Millinocket
for Annie Hunting next Lecture
Intermittent —

Hamilton Mar 7/07

Dear Mrs Brooks — Bailey

I am enclosing a little check I
for 3 months, but cannot — if I
did and the weight all right —
if I did not — I do come to direct
attention to the 3 checks in March
Parlying which should be in the
hand of Mr Virgin Hall of
plan in that it is connected —
I have received this package of
the Leaflet Lonely Spirits &
am much pleased — if you are
having any more printed I think
it would be nice to let it be known
that this Expy is for Pitching Re-
sult with — instead the same cause
to know she is a Person mean
just as soon as you decide which
is the right H for Leaflet to

distributed with the daylight on Lowell
& the Lowell & Longfellow Charles
please send them on as we are
at work. What day shipping —
I think only one is needed,
but I can't write about it to the
Post as there is time if you tell the
agent to get them as soon as
possible — I hope all are well
& that Mrs Lowell is rapidly
gaining strength — With love
Yours truly
E. W. Bailey

What did you think
of Sheridan's
Brackyshire? Mr. Ca
fear he sent Mrs
Green — could not
come on for
Pittsburg Sat? Mary
will hold Mrs
Grant Sat. Sept 28
& have some one
to speak there
then —

MAR 8 1907

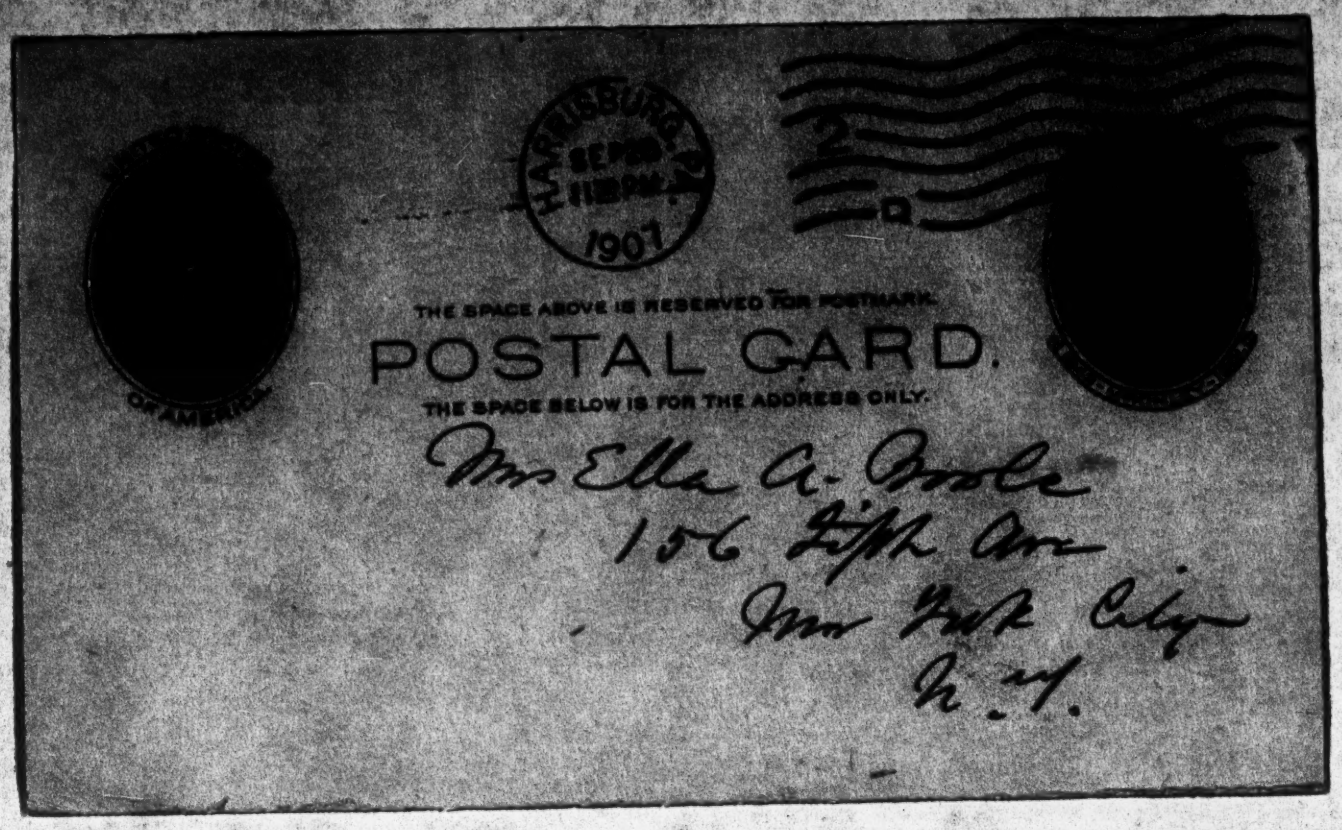
Bagley

Hamburg. March 1/07.

Dear Mrs Moore –

I am waiting for some of the leaflets on "Lawful Gambling, Cuban Plan" and one copy of what Mr 5W y Spoke of, as soon as possible — Mrs Mary Quinn shall I send to her office or to yr at the Treasurers letter of committee to the Point Mass, only. I prefer to the Mass — But I shall like one to go in every letter sent from the office — to the workers in Pa — So I will send 100 + ask that they be used where the men, thus helping in the work — Mrs Dyer will help with the small & unorganized Chinese, when the Point Breakfast — Work it –

Hoping that the letter we wrote
will that there will be a change
above. I am Dear Sir
Your attached co-worker
S. A. Bailey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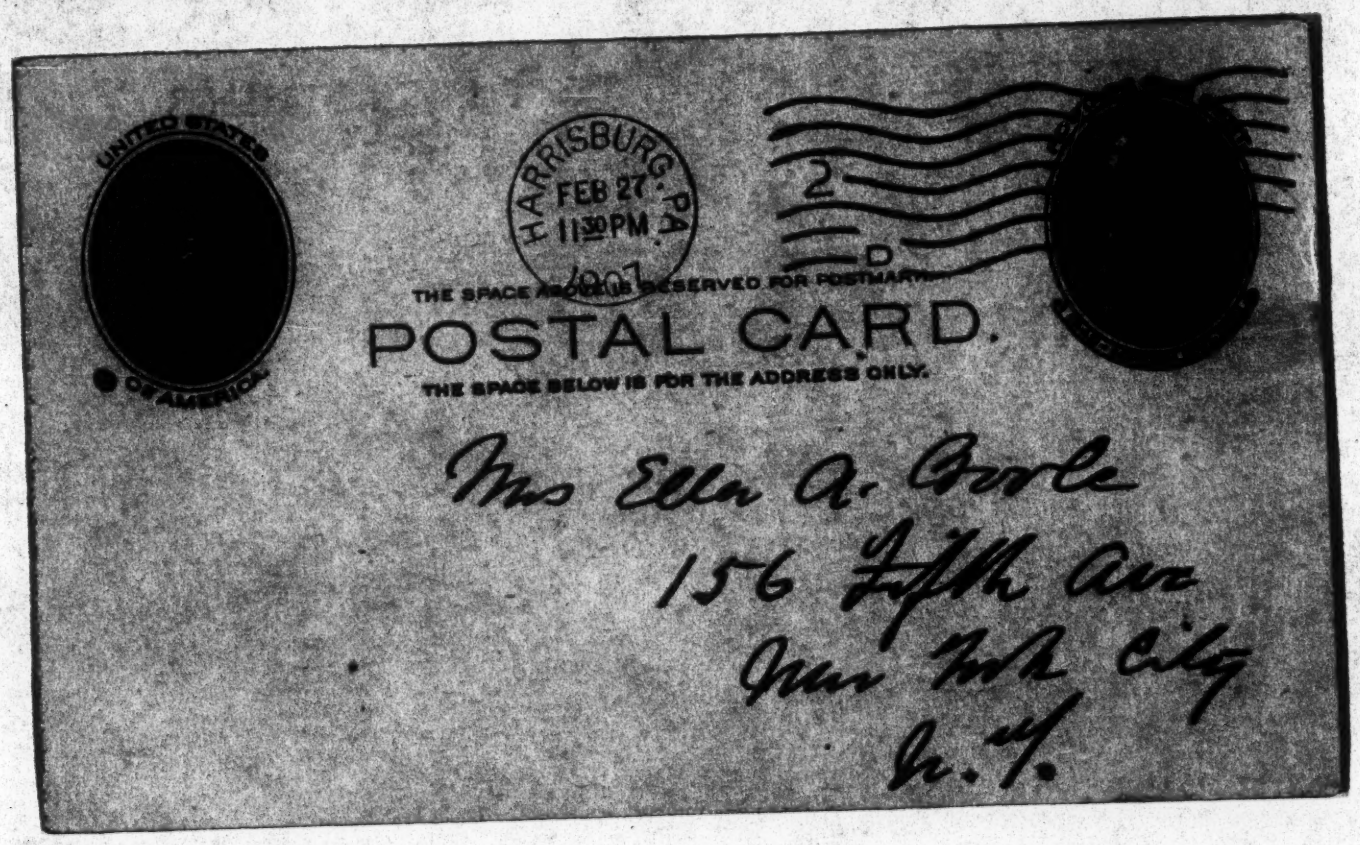
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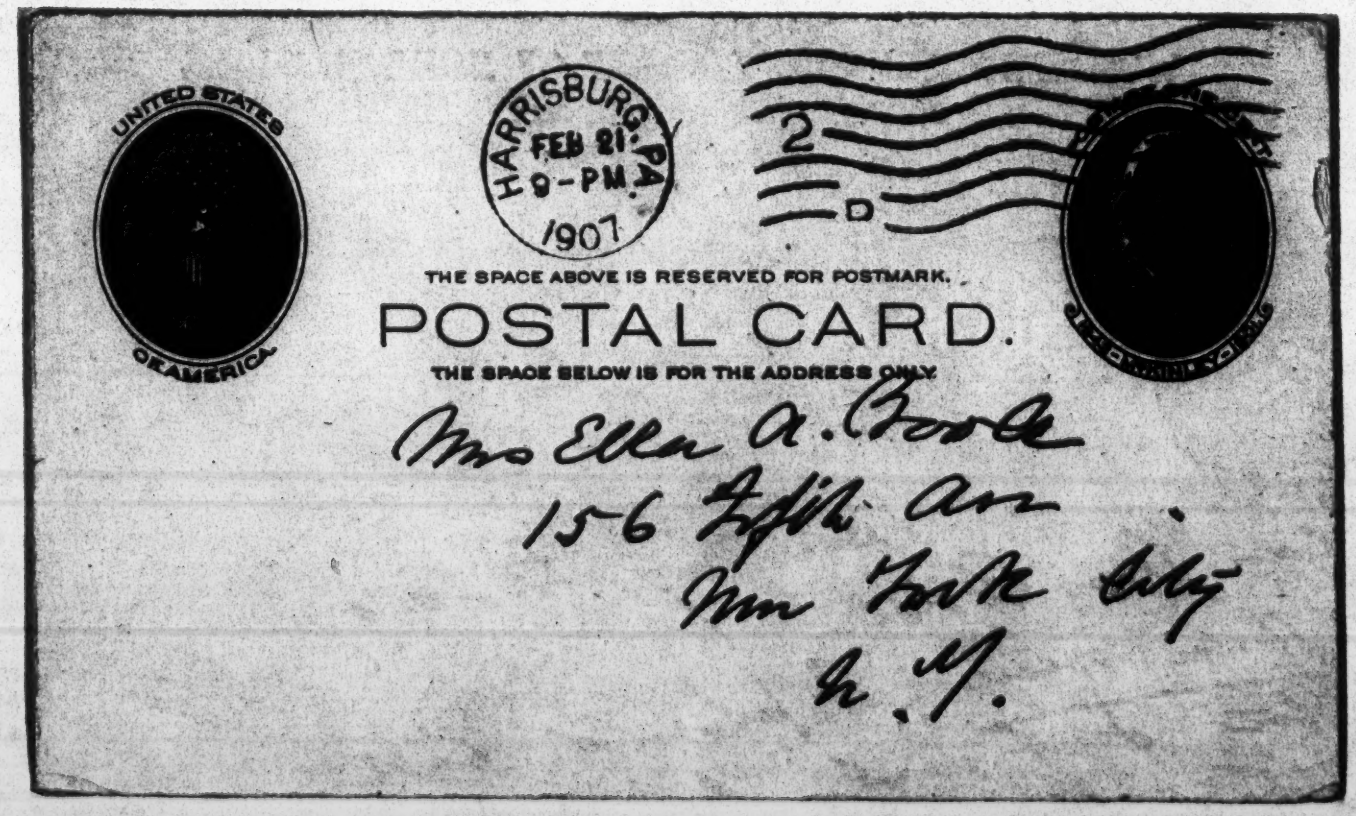
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WOMAN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN PENNSYLVANIA.

SEP 27 1907

Harrisburg Sep 24/07

Many thanks for your kind Friday & for Mrs Jones — I am delighted to know she is so much better — Thanks for your kind remembrance in prayer. I want to be remembered in your own. Nothing I want more all ways than power of the Spirit — Yours unitedly E. W. Bailey

Bailey

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN PENNSYLVANIA.

MAR 8 1907

Harrisburg Feb 27/07

Your record — please let me have the Leaflet on Tenants & Visitors as soon as possible, that I may enclose in my letter I am writing you a few copies of every change I will send them to Mrs Wilson & copy put in every letter that goes out from the Office to the pastors, Treasurers &c in Penna. If one letter will be sent out in any case one of course to be of tenants & visitors to every Women's Society in Pa. E. W. Bailey

Bailey

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN PENNSYLVANIA.

FEB 23 1907

Harrisburg Feb 21/07 —

Your letter received — kindly please send at once 30 copies of the Leaflet on Tenants & Visitors to Mrs O. R. Thompson 213 E. Chestnut St Washington, Pa, she wants them as soon as possible — She says she has not yet received a copy of the April Outlook Mar 18 — I hope she will get the leaflets in time — Please let me know how soon I can have the leaflets on tenants — Yours unitedly — E. W. Bailey

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Bailey

Harrisburg Feb 23/07

Mrs Reid just in town — & hopes some
affairs of the Auxiliary can be
settled — Mrs W.R. Thompson 213 S Orkney
St — Washington. Pa. the outlet was by the
first part of last week. I know not how of
any other — Please call one at least 50
Mrs, but as still need — get any of the 100
if I could take any Women to see — to
pray that all this work may be into God's & the
church's blessing — Yours truly E.M. Bailey —

Bailey
MAR 8 1907

Hamburg Pa 4/07

Dear Mrs Poole

The proofs of Leaflets
Lanette S— came this
evening & I am sending
them out with my compliments.
They contain slight mistakes,
but we will not alter
as soon as possible — I
hope for many copies to
be used in the Revolutionary
Centers in Pa — And now
what will be the best
litigation to send into

What our language will be
like? We will write a good
deal — Please let me hear
as often as possible — I must
now just thought before the
meetings in the Spring &
Summer & we will talk all
how to work hard —
Excuse haste — I must to
work now — Yours
Ella Bailey.

"The King's business
requires haste —"

Baker

1240 Dean Street

My dear Mrs Boole,

I am still suffering intensely with pain and have reached the point, where I cannot feed myself. The doctor says quite possibly I shall be in this condition, - helpless, for at least ten days. I have had a talk with him & he said I need a long rest. I therefore find it necessary to ask the Woman's Board

to grant me leave of absence
of either four or five months
as my case may demand -
I am sorry to ask this favor
but fear I could not do any
work With love to all
in the office. I am yours

Cordially
Emily B Baker

Baker

May 20, 1907

MAY 20 1907

My dear Mrs. Poole,

Your letter regarding extended vacation at hand.

Kindly thank the Woman's Board of Home Missions for leave of absence granted as per your letter of May 14th; which is much appreciated.

I hope during this season of complete rest to regain my strength, and be ready to resume my desk work in the fall.

Yours cordially.

Emily B. Baker.

nicely when I consider the condition I was in. I had expected to be in the office for a day or two before going away, but the Dr. says by no means must I do so. I must get the trouble well out of my system before attempting anything of the kind. I feel it necessary to be careful, as I could not afford, physically or financially to go through another siege like it. Miss Taft has been over several times, so that she can get along with all that is necessary to do while I am away.

Just previous to my illness I received a letter from Mr. Honeyman concerning the increase in my salary. It certainly surprised me very much. You will remember the conversation we had last fall, when I spoke of requesting an increase at that time.

Baker

June 24 - 1907

JUN 25 1907

My dear Mrs Boole:

Have had it in mind for some time to write you, but time slips by rapidly before one realizes it, and what we expected to do is left for some future time.

Of course you have heard from Miss Taft and others that I am improving, each week finding me stronger... I still feel I have nerves and they make themselves known frequently. I do not have much trouble in the thighs, only once in a while, but in my neck and arms, especially the right, the trouble lingers and I have a twinge now and then. I cannot complain, as I know I am getting along

the fall we can confer.

It is very nice to hear about the workers once in a while, as I do thro' one and another. I often think of all the force, what they are doing, and it seems strange not to be in the work actively, but by fall I am sure I will be ready for it, and hope to have my usual good health and activity so as to take it up energetically.

I hope to get away early in July and will continue resting and doing all possible to regain full strength.

Trusting the resting time for all may be helpful.

I am,

With love for all

Emily B. Baker

Mrs Honeyman writes me she had very little to do with the salary question this spring. I know the officers are always consulted, so that whatever is done is the result of that conference and of course the suggestion of officers. This makes it more surprising to me that the sum of $50 should have been given as the increase of my salary, which is not a dollar a week, and surely my work is very well known, perhaps not to the fullest extent, and therefore ~~a larger~~ increase was expected by me. Then again this is the first time I have asked for an increase in all these years, and others have had it several times, and the responsibility no greater. Of course I could talk with you better than write, and perhaps in

I understand all the difficulties those addressing societies have to encounter, as it is much the same with those who travel short distances as I have found in my own experience of daily going back and forth to the office.

It seems to me, that, in the adjustment of salaries, the value of the position and work accomplished should be taken into consideration, rather than comparison with other positions simply as positions.

There is a vast difference between the amount I asked for and that granted me. I am surprised Mrs Honeyman did not mention this fact. There are a number of workers under the Womans Board who are now receiving nearly the $1000, who are not

Baker
July 22nd 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter of July 8th received some time ago; I have not had the opportunity of writing before.

I note what you say of salaries in general and mine in particular; also the comparison between the salaries of the officers and heads of departments.

Of course you know there are diversities of gifts, and although the gift of language enabling one to address the public is a most excellent one, yet there are others equally as important; mission or any other work could not be carried on without the combination.

officers and some of whom are not heads of departments. No. Mr Boole, I fear the trouble is that my influence is not sufficiently great neither have I much policy in my make up, and I am sure either or both of these qualities would have helped me a great deal.

Of course, as I wrote you before, I know the Finance Committee always confers with the officers and that whatever the decision of the Finance Committee is, it is the suggestion of the officers, which makes the surprise much greater when the officers know the work I am and have been doing all these years. From the fact that in all this time I have not asked for an increase, I felt sure my salary would be increased at least $100. It is not much of a premium on faithful work neither does it give much encouragement when one has so little to look forward to.

Perhaps you will remember when we were talking last fall that you said if I asked for a raise at that time, $25 or $50 would be probably be all that would be granted and I replied that amount would not be appreciated as my position was worth much more than that, to which you assented. Therefore I had every reason to think a larger increase would be granted me, and I still hope for it.

Miss Taft certainly looked very tired one evening when she came over to see in relation to my work, but I understood it was because she was obliged to remain many nights until ten o'clock because sufficient help was not granted her at first, which of course I think was a mistake. If it had not been for the fact that the very busy

time was drawing to a close. I fear Miss Taft would have had more trouble. Of course my return to the office will depend largely upon my condition and how much my nerves can stand. I will be back at my post as soon as it is nice for me to again take up work.

It may be that the change of rooms will take place during the summer months and I would like to ask that consideration be given to the fact that Miss Taft and I should not be in the same room, as it is largely due to this fact that my nerves were in such a condition. I was very much afraid this would happen and mentioned it several times to the officers. Miss Taft will appreciate this and agree with me I am sure. I write this as a

suggestion.

The time is nearing when you will start on your vacation. I sincerely hope it will be all you have anticipated and that you will gain strength for the fall campaign.

Love to all the workers holding the fort this month.

Yours with love,

Emily B. Baker.

Old Lyme Inn,
Lyme. Conn.

doing his very best. Of course I have been somewhat disappointed in the weather as I could not tramp as much as I expected. Having friends near me I have had a pleasant time notwithstanding the rain.

Perhaps you will remember Mrs Burnet, who entertained you one time when you were in this region speaking on temperance. She is the wife of the proprietor of this house.

I expect to return to my desk and work about the 24th of September, and

Forest View House, Baker
Lake Placid, N.Y.
Sept 14th - 1907

SEP 16 1907

My dear Mrs Boole,

Time is passing away very rapidly, as it always does when our pleasant seasons are nearing completion. I thought a couple of weeks of Adirondack air would add much to health and strength already gained, and I have not been disappointed. It has rained every day since I have been here, until to-day and the sun is

hope I have gained sufficient strength for the winter. I was indeed surprised that it took so long for me to recover, although I realize I was in a very weak condition.

I will not write more as I am trying to be out in the air all I can as my time is short. I will return to the city next week.

With love for all in the office.

I am, Lovingly,

Emily B. Baker

Hooray!

Banks
JUL 15 1907
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July 11-1907

Mrs E. A. Boole
154 Fifth Ave
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole:

Yours of 3rd. inst received in due time and the matter of helping buy a horse for the use of Miss Kate Louden. Brush Creek. Va. was laid before our Woman's Missionary Society at our meeting this week Tuesday and the ladies voted to raise $50.00 for that purpose. We may not be able to raise the amount all at once but will send part very soon and the rest as soon as we can collect it.

Am looking forward to being in Kansas City next year for the meeting of Assembly & of seeing your own dear self.

Very Sincerely

Mrs. L. L. Banks
417 N. 5th St.
Independence
Kans.

Little Rock, Ark. Oct 31/[illegible]

Mrs Gildersleeve
Cor. Sec'y &c
New York City

The following resolution, offered by Rev. Geo. W. Eichelberger D.D. was unanimously adopted by the Arkansas Synod of the Presbyterian Church (Formerly Cumberland.) a copy of which I have pleasure in sending you herein.

"Resolved that Arkansas Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. unite with its Woman's Mission Board of the Synod, in expressing our warm appreciation of the magnificent address given before the Synod by Miss Eliot Hughes and that our thanks are hereby expressed, not only to Miss Hughes but also to the Woman's Board of the Presbyterian Church in [illegible] the favor shown us by sending to our annual meeting this [illegible] Secretary.

That a copy of this resolution be sent by the Clerk to the Woman's Board of New York."

J. H. Barnwell
Stated Clerk

Clear Creek W. Va. July 25-1907

My Dear Mrs. Boole:—

Had planned writing you Monday but just as I was about to do so, in came our first picking of Blackberries which I had engaged for the school and there was nothing to do, but to go to work at them.

Our buildings at Lawson will soon be ready for the furniture, but I do not know how I can make recommendations for the same until I know more of what has already been provided or pledged. Upon returning to W. Va. I at once wrote Mrs. Anderson of Sisterville, as I had been told by Miss Jackson, that the purchasing of the furniture was in her hands, but I have had no reply from her, so do not know what she has done. Neither do I know what authority has been

given her nor what is expected of me.
If the sick room has not been arranged for, Miss Harris would like to furnish that to her own taste. Then the Republic S.S. - one under Miss Clingan of Reno, W. Va. would like to furnish a girls room on the second floor. One that may be occupied by girls from Republic. Has the cost of furnishing these rooms been estimated?

As to single beds - I do not see how these can be managed in the rooms as they are.

It was a great surprise to me upon returning to find our bed rooms so small, and this was why I wrote so promptly to Mrs. Anderson. I was told that her plan was to put two beds in a room. Ten of the bed rooms are only 7'x9' and the other four so much

the roof that they will not receive much more furniture. If, therefore, single beds be used not more than fifteen girls can be received. I like single beds, but it is almost impossible to make Mt. girls sleep alone. Further more, so far as I know all bedding or nearly all is being made for three quarter beds. Tho the rooms are so small the ventilation is so good that two girls can very safely be put in a room. I think by using three quarter beds. By so doing twenty four girls can be accommodated in ten three quarter and four single beds.

As to most of our needs, as you say, I can not know or write until we unpack boxes, etc. and see what we have. And I feel that it is best that this be not done until a matron is on the field that we

may plan together.

If it is possible I wish that we might be informed when goods are sent in that we may be looking for them. There is no station at Lawson — not even a box car and goods will be lost, as some already have — unless we can know when to look for them.

There are so many things that I'm wanting to write of at this time that I fear that some will be lost sight of.

Next — Tho I was off the field almost six months last year, still I returned to work a little too soon. Tho I seemed well, my strength was untried and I tested it to the full in Tenn. Were I to tell you all that I did there it would sound like complaining, which I am not. It is largely my fault. It seems

that I can learn no other way of working but to work. And I worked there from early in the morning until late at night - worked with head, heart and hands - Possibly I should add feet; for there were days when I walked seven and eight miles a day over those Mt. roads - up and down. The week before I left, I walked twenty two miles in three days. Still I did not seem to see that I was over doing until I got back here; but whether it be this or the heat of the summer, or the old associations, I have not been so well since returning from Penn.

I'm not sick, please don't think that, but it may be best for the work in the long run if I have a little vacation. Have thot of a few electrical baths, or some

thing of that kind in Charleston, then the Bible Conference at Winona Lake. - It is some years now since I have been privileged to any thing of this kind, and I'm be ginning to feel the need of spiritual food as well as beefsteak. B

Dr. Mills is coming early in Aug. to be with Miss Harris for some time, so I feel that I could easily be spared here, but I hope not to go before a matron can reach here, with whom I may confer and plan for the reopening - Presbytery, etc. It will be no small task for us to entertain Presbytery. The new R.R., mills, mines, etc. greatly change conditions with us. Peoples houses are so full of boarders that but few at Lawson can be received in the homes. Yet if it is ours to do we will

do the best we can.

Just one thing more. This week I have had word from Vardy, Tenn. expressing great anxiety as to a teacher. Most of the schools about there open next Mond. July 29- and our people are wishing for the same. Their Inst. was held two weeks ago, and according to law our teacher should have attended. In my last report I wrote much of the situation there. If you have not read it I wish that you would, and that if possible a teacher may be sent them at once. The opportunity is so great there it would grieve me to see that school slip from our hands or that we should have trouble there.

I will not claim so much of your time again soon I trust.

Sincerely — Viola M. Barnes

Baer

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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OFFICE OF
PRESIDENT

December 27, 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Many thanks for your good letter of the 20th and your good wishes. You will be interested to know that I received a call yesterday from Dr. Colbert and his wife (nee Miss Bates) and his mother.

I will send to Mr. Creswell the information in your letter and I am in hopes that you will receive $1000.00 very soon.

Give my love to all in the office and let me wish you all a full and joyous new year.

Yours cordially,

John Willis Baer

New York Mills
Oneida Co.,
N. Y.
September 30th 1907

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Mrs Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Avenue,

Dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter about the rearrangement of committees is received. I expect to spend the winter in New York, and hope to attend the Tuesday morning meetings. I would rather my name would not be on a committee. I have no abiding place, and

do not represent any church.
I enjoy the meetings on Tuesday
and ~~the~~ of the advisory board.

I am on a continual vacation
with my husband after his 40 years in the ministry so do not
settle down. Any letter addressed
to me at the above address, will
be forwarded. I pray that
the blessed work will be prospered.

Very sincerely
Mrs William Alvin Bartlett.

Bartlett

Moberly, Mo.
Feb. 11th 1907.

Dear Sir:-

We would like to have special objects in our Missionary Society this year,- beginning with April. The union of the Pres. and Cumberlands give us a strong Society. If we have two Missionaries toward whose support, we could contribute $100 each; please give us one formerly supported by the Cumberlands. If you deem it best, we will give $200 to the support of one. Please let us hear at once, as our Programs are in hands of printer - a waiting Pledge page.

If you can't do this - please put in hands of proper person - this letter - Mrs. R. A. Bartlett. 820 N. Reed St.

cc Mrs Buck

Moberly - Mo.
Bartlett

Dear Miss Boole -

We have pledged ourselves to pay $100 toward the salary of Rev. A. B. Johnson among the Choctaws -; $25 toward the School work among the Mountaineers, and $25 to Freedmen's Board -

This pledge $150 to Home work, and $150 to Foreign is a great advance step. We hope to do even better another year.

This pledge is for the year beginning in April -

Put us in as close touch with

Truly Yours, Mrs. Bartlett

Mrs. J. H. Boole, Sec.

Mrs Elijah Barton - 305 - Oneida Blk.
Barton

President, Mrs. H. S. LEE,
[illegible] Ave.
Corresponding Secy, Mrs. JOHN SHAHAN,
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[illegible] Ave S.
Secy of Y. P. S. C. E., Miss ALICE SHAHAN,
[illegible] Hennepin Ave.
Secy of Bands, Miss AUTTIE M. WOODWARD,
[illegible] First Ave. S.
Secy. of Literature, Mrs. E. E. ELY,

Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2 1907

OCT 4 1907

Dear Mrs Boole,

At our Exp. meeting Sept. 30th I called the attention of all present to the very attractive program for our Sabbath Schools to use Nov. 24. Our Cor. Sec. will order for entire Pres. and distribute. The time of year for Praise Meetings was discussed, This meeting has usually been left to auxiliaries to decide themselves, but it seems to me if we could arrange to have them all come in Nov, it would be

so much better, the money raised ~~[illegible]~~ available before the ~~[illegible]~~ last of the year, ~~[illegible]~~ there would not be so many other church meetings to interfere. I hope to have some definite action on this before another year. We miss Mrs Lee so very much that am afraid the work will not advance this year as it would under her spiritual direction. The Ex. meetings are well attended, and I earnestly pray there will be a steady healthy advance.

Cordially Yours,

Ella A. Barton.

(Mrs Elijah)

Barton

Women's Missionary Society
of Rochester Presbytery

FEB 28 1907

My dear Mrs Guildersleeve

We are glad to hear that Mrs Boole can be with us on April 10. Our Presbyterial meeting is to be held in St Peters Church corner of Gibbs St and Grove Place near E. Main St. The church is half a mile in a straight line from the R.R. Station, but a little farther by car. Take car at the station to Main & transfer to East Main and get off at Gibbs St.

I hope to have the pleasure of having Mrs Boole with me. To reach my home, ~~dear~~ yours

Jack

the station for the Jefferson Avenue car which will bring you to Fremont St. I live at 134 Fremont St about five or six minutes walk west from the car. I will look for her to breakfast on the morning of the 10th and hope she can have a rest and a nap before going to the meeting.

Very cordially

Adelia C Barlow

134 Fremont St

Rochester N.Y.

February 26. 1907.

Bates

Marvilton. ark.
May 28. 1907

Mrs Ella A. Boole. b.s.
Can you tel me what
we can get a good -
second-hand church -
Bell. We woman of the
Home Missions. ar trying
to get money to get us
a good second Bell. we
have got $7.00 on it. We
ar goin to put on a coate
of much needed Paint.
we have a good President
now. Mrs Ella J.J. Rev
Mc mahan. Wife. we did
not know how to go.
But we ar coming now
I have the promes of 2
new subscription to the
monthly. nex month.

Bates

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I am doing all I can
to get our society worked
up. We need more readers
I want you to send
me 15 constitution —
for Local society. for
distribution among or
members. of Local society.
if you Ples send them —
at once. Pray for us
for we wantes a school
Mrs Ella can you
get me or send me one
or 2 Boxes of second-hand
clothes. so I can give them
out to our little Children
it will help us so much
if you Ples see that the
Box be sent to the
Woman home mission
society of the Presbyterian
church. Ples send if loss

fall 3 boxis was
left. give us them we
will be glad to get
them. We have no
Pastor now. We are
looking of one from
new york. soon.
the society wants the
box sent to us. Can
it be down that way
if so. we can get them
and give the to the children
Ples tel me what the
society must do to
have them sent to us
I am yur very truly
correspondg secretary
of the Home mission
society of the presbyterial
church.

L. B. Bates. r.f.d. 2
Morrieton. ark

Mahilton. Ark. Feb 14. 1907
Mrs Ella. A. Boole. Sec. 156,
New York City.
dear mrs boole. I recieved the
Literature all right. and
I am so glad to get it. all
ar glad it is the first we
had since we organized.
10 months a go. I will do all
I can to get all the -
member of our Flame -
mission society to take
the Flame mission monthly
I recelle the 12 copies you
sent me. the will help me to
get subscription. do you want
all the member fill out

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this organized Blanks.
if "tel me. I am Ignorant
and blind, but I am willing
to be taught. I will talk a
collection for the Contingent-
Fund soon. Pray for us
that we may not give up
but go on, and help do
the work that god would
have us to do. I am
your truly friend
H. O. Bates.

Mar. 3 1907

Morrilton, ARK
Feb 28. 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole. Literature sec
of the Woman Home Mission -
Society. dear Mrs Ellor. I
receive the copies of over sea -
and Land. I thank you so
much for them. I distribute -
the Literature Less meeting. it
was the first since we organization
I have sent a bout 25 Home -
Missionary Offering Envelopes.
I hop to take a good Collection
for the home mission in
our meeting a bout the
[illegible] March. 1907. I will do all I
can as ever yours

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Mission Monthly as I can
also the over sea and land.
Will you Please send me
what I ask for. Can you give
us a Little Box of Children —
Clothing for our Little girls and
Little boys. I would be so —
glad to get them. I ask
you all in Gods name to
Pray for us. I am your
truly L. C. Bates.
R. F. d. No 2.
Marrilton.
ark.

P S Please send the —
boxes to Lizzie. to us.

Bates,

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Morrilton Ark.

Jan 11. 1907.

Mr D. J. McMillan. I am at a Lost. and wants you to help me out if you ples. I am a poor Presbyterian a bout 12 of us Dons Woman has organise the Woman Home Missions Society. But we have not got no suggestive Books no - Magazine articles on the subjelt. I want the - Home Mission Monthly - for the mothers and Dougbters What is the Price of it. Ples send som Leaflets. for Distribution to the Home Mission. I will be glad

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to get Wall street sagacity
Ples send such as you
can give in sufficien
quantities for general -
Distribution. We agenized
Last auges. but we. cant
get a long without Books
and Papers. I was readen
in the assembly Herald
I seen the Board of Home -
Mission. and from that
I found how to writ to you
allso I Want you tel me
What to writ for som
Mission Clothes. I would
be so glad to ask for
som of them. that 12 of
us and all haves a house
full of Children. we wants

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to get on the right road to help the Boards and we want to get on the right road to get help. so ples tel me the right way.
Ples give me the Price of the books or Papers. that the Presbyterian - Home Mission need.
Ples dont think hard of me for riten such long letter. hop to hear from you soon. I am your truly L. C. Bates.
R. F. D. 42.

Marrilton.

Ark.

P s We have a Little
church here. With a bout
25 or 30 members. all ar
trying to by homes. but
last year we bilt a 2
room Pasteger. the Womans
Home Mission furnish it.
so you see we ar trying to
help our selves. but we needs
good books. and papers.
We ar colored Pupiles from
S C. but We wantes to worke
up to a New Dormitory and a
good School. Cant you
all send us some missou
Clothes. to help us. We would
be so glad to get them.
I am a Home Mission Woman
at morrilltou ark.

L. C. Bats

Baughman

SEP 9 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
New York City.

Dear Madam.

Will you kindly pardon me if I am troubling you without warrant. But I would like to inquire about a school announcement that I received.

Several days ago the Fisk Teachers' Agency of New York sent me a notice in regard to the position of Preceptress in the Barber Memorial Seminary at Anniston Ala-

the care of the Board, and if it is a boarding school for colored girls. I should be very happy to be in the school if it is the one I think it is.

Thanking you very much for your trouble, I am

Very truly yours

Eleanor Baughman

Paulding, Ohio.
September Fifth.

bama, directing me to write to Dr. S. M. Davis at Lock Haven Pennsylvania. As my mother and myself both felt sure the school was under the care of the Presbyterian Board I wondered that the position should come thro an agency. Last year, thro my ignorance in not inquiring about the school to which I was going I accepted a position that was not what I wanted at all.

Will you be so kind as to tell me if this school at Anniston is the one that is under

Baughman

SEP 20 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole;-

Permit me to thank you for your very cordial letter, it was much appreciated I assure you.

It will be impossible for me to go to Porto Rico. While my mother lives, I feel that I should be with her as much as possible.

This morning I received a letter from Dr. Davis of the Barber Memorial Seminary, asking me to renew my application, as my first letter had been lost in the mail. He spoke as tho

I might secure the position. As soon as I hear from him I shall write you.

Thanking you for your kindness I am

Very truly yours
Eleanor Baughman

Paulding, Ohio.
September Nineteenth.

Glen Rochelle Beale N. Y.
September 17th 1907.

My dear Mrs Burke – SEP 18 1907

Your letter dated September 11th has reached me. I certainly feel great interest in the work of Home Missions. I expect now to be in the City for part of the winter at least and so can attend

the meetings regularly. During October I shall be too far away to go but hope the first meeting in November to answer to the roll call -

Very Sincerely

Julia Georgina Beale -

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SITKA, ALASKA August 9, 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter with regard to Miss Kadishan and Miss Kopf were received in due time. I think I will be able to use Miss Kadishan in the work as you suggest. Miss Kopf can certainly be used. I do not know whether Mr. Leraig intends that she shall succeed Miss Owen or not. I suppose that he will write me if this is the case.

You have spoken in your letters of the conference as if I knew all about it. I do not know who had the conference in charge. Nobody in Alaska seems to have had any definite word in regard to it. However Dr. Scharmley and Dr. Hutchinson have been here and have certainly been a blessing to us. I do not think that Dr. Johnston could possibly have brought a greater blessing to us in the study of God's word than has Dr. Hutchinson. I sincerely hope that it may be possible to have an annual conference of this sort. However it should by all means be one confe-

[illegible] I have no
[illegible] to [illegible] Southwestern Idaho
[illegible] willing to come to Lewiston for such a
[illegible]rence. I will write you more later with
[illegible]gard to this.

We expect Mr. Parks in about a week and hope
that Mr. Gamble's successor will soon be chosen and
sent to us.

I shall leave for Seattle and Portland this
afternoon to be gone three or four weeks.

Very sincerely yours,

W. G. Beattie,

by M. E. L.

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SITKA, ALASKA July 21 1907

Beattie

8 a.m.

Dear Dr. Campbell:-

Bessie and Philip go to Seattle on the same boat with this letter — will be with you, no doubt, as you read it. I will cable Rev. Lee tomorrow. We are loath to part with them when it comes down to their going but we feel that it is best for them. Just now Philip is in pretty good health. Bessie walks around some but it is hard for her to get breath if she exerts herself much.

Philip came to me to read your letter to him telling him he could go with you. As soon as I had finished I said, "Do you want to go?" He said "Yes" and then burst out crying. On questioning him I found he wanted to go but ~~was~~ seemed to be sorry to leave the school. I presume he was like a girl who leaves on the same boat to go to her parents at Kasaan. She has been a bit homesick at times but when she got word to go home she said she was "half sorry and half glad."

Both of the children are exceedingly anxious to meet you and Mrs. Campbell.

conference. It is divided – all
of Alaska but Sitka is District at Juneau.
Thus Mr. Johnson and Dr. Thornley are to come to Sitka
and hold a conference with us. We are very much
disappointed as we hoped it would be a conference
in which the workers from here would meet and confer
with the other missionaries that all might together wait
upon God.

Your letters are the only notice I have received of the
conference. Mrs. Cook of the Woman's Board wrote
me a letter in which she referred to the conference
but said "you probably know all about it." Not a
word other than that has come from Dr. Thompson or any member of the
Board, to me or any one of the teachers. Mr.
Stage, our new minister received notice from Dr.
Thompson that there would be two conferences – one
at Juneau in July the other at Sitka Aug. 1. We do
not know whether the plan is for a one day's conference
or ten days. I cabled Rev. Jones at Juneau the
other day and find their conference is to begin July 26
so we guess it will be a five days conference.

The indefiniteness of the matter has not been
conducive to enthusiasm. We had all our plans laid
so that all could attend the conference except two sisters

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SITKA, ALASKA 1907

Miss Funk, and myself. All were exceedingly interested and then came the news through the stage that there would be properly two conferences - one at Juneau - the other at Sitka. After a week or ten days we learned there would surely be two conferences but no date was given. So it has gone.

I do not mean to say we have given up hope of God's blessing - we haven't. And we are praying that the Spirit of God may work mightily in our hearts and draw us into entire harmony in His service.

After all it may be His own way but if so He has not yet made it plain to those of us who have had this matter on our hearts and have carried it before Him at the throne of grace.

May God abundantly bless you and your good wife as you return to your corner of His vineyard and as you again take up the work in that needy field. Had not the conference met when it does I would have gone to Seattle with Philip and Bessie. As it is I must wait until after the conference. Yours in Christ's service.

(over)

W. C. Beattie

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CHICAGO, July 2nd 1907

My dear Mrs Burke

The Summer School for Missions is over and I am back from that beautiful retreat in dirty Chicago again. The school was a great success judged from all standpoints I think. Mrs Montgomery in her teaching of the text book I know every could not be excelled. There were 223 women registered and the interest was great. The spirit of love and harmony that prevailed was beautiful to see and feel. The women were asked to signify in writing if they wished cooperation between the two branches another year

and there was a disappointed hole
in the majority when I made of ex-
pending the time ten days so that
things would be less strenuous
I think I sent you a program but
fearing I did not I will enclose one
Miss Hicks came and was well liked
The Campbells were with us for the
union Presbyterial and captured all
hearts. We are collecting things for
a wonder bag to go back with them
and have twenty-two articles and
more coming this week. They are
all small and no trash. I wish to
get their address from the Board
if possible and know some place
where I can communicate with
them. I learn that the Geneva Con-
ference where they were to be was
held last week and I thought it
was to be this week and I could

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CHICAGO, ...

remember Grace Hoyne, Dr — with me they were going to Santa Barbara before starting for home, Do you know what the Seattle address will be so do the ships from some other point? The wonder bag was a thought that came a few days after the meeting I thought it might give variety to that solution to have a parcel to open each week during the year. If we could only get mail to them we could remember them often, I have no summer plans yet except do some sewing during the next two or three weeks. I cannot

Dear Mr. Pastor I feel very sorry to do,
I have a number of invitations to visit
but shall try to come just as soon
to me I may go to Emma again for
the little school I suppose you will
be having vacation soon hope it may
be pleasant and restful. The pastor
was gone and we are shepherdless
Faith Love

Faithfully Yours
Frances L. Beebe

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Chicago, June 7th 1904

My dear Mrs Boole

At a meeting of the Interdenominational Committee for the Summer School the question of the Literature of the Foreign Boards being exhibited came up and it was thought that one of the large buildings had been set apart the last two years for the literature of the Foreign Boards and it was decided to have them in the same for the Home Missionary literature. Should our Board think best to send an employee and somebody from New York to look after it. The school is from June 27th

to July. I wished you could bring with you. I write this thinking of the Baptists have their missionary from Ellis Island, the congregationalists on "The Hope of the Bethel" and the Methodists on the Southland or work among Freedmen and none of them are doing much among the Bonnet-makers. Have you an suggestions to offer regarding the School, I wish something from our Board might be present the importance of the Young Women work in this central West is being more impressed upon me the more I know of it. I hope you are safely back in New York after your trip. I was very to leave before all was over but was glad I was here for the Presbyterian. We are to have our pastor this month, rec'ng day and Friday yesterday. We are all very happy and

one dissenting voice in expressing that feeling - I am having opportunities to talk about the Columbus meeting and I am so grateful for the inspiration that I want to talk much.

Lovingly Yours
Frances L. Beebe

Burke

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CHICAGO, May 11th 1906

My dear Mrs Boole

A member of the Austin society who is confined by home cares from active participation in Missionary work has composed a hymn and had it published at her own expense. All who have heard it consider both words and music fine. She says it was given her by the Holy Spirit in answer to prayer and her account of its composition is very interesting. The proceeds of the sale are all to be

Dear Mrs. Hoyt, Darling
Let me introduce and
finish the date of this letter
being our Class on Sunday next
Can we get it on our Home Mission
Program at Columbus? I am to take
one hundred copies with me for sale
at the Literature Table if it can
be arranged in order that the
introduction may be through the
Missionary Boards as far as prac-
ticable at once. We are all praying
that it may be used by God
greatly. The next children will only
cost a half cent per copy or the
profit will be great, while you
now helping you may be able
to give it a place in the program

Yours with love
Frances L. Beebe

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CHICAGO, Sept 16th 1907

SEP 16 1907

My dear Mrs Beebe

Your letter of the 5th followed me around and came back to Chicago after me. My visits northwestern here prolonged beyond my expectations and I am just back here on the 13th. I have consulted with Mrs Adams about the meeting for Oct 31st and have called a meeting of the Board of Directors to decide whether we shall postpone the Quarterly from the 11th or call an extra. My thought is to do the latter and give extended notice as the Quarterly is about arranged

for all a church home distinct
and for such a meeting so you
suggest some more central place
would be better and I think we
need both meetings. The Board of
Directors will meet Monday afternoon
and I will write you at once as to
the decision. I hope you are not
finding the work too hard during
these trying first days. I am to have
a full week next week and expect
to be busy from now on

Yours by grace
Frances E. Beckett

Remember me kindly to Miss Lane
also Miss Moore and Miss Blackstone
Love to family
F. E. B.

1907

Beers
Lem. Sec.

120 EAST THIRTY-NINTH STREET.

My dear Mrs. Boole

It gives me pleasure to accept the courteous invitation of the Women's Board of Home Missions to luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 15th at 1 o'clock.

Yours very truly
(Mrs. Henry N.) Martha H. Beers

find words to express to you my appreciation for what you have done for Ruth.

Very sincerely
Catherine R. Beers.

Beers

735 WEST BERRY STREET,
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

April 22/07

My Dear Mrs. Roots:-

Ruth has been home for the Spring vacation and has gone back. She says she does not know how she could have existed without having the lovely visits at your house. She gets so terribly homesick and she

visit. It would be such a change for her and I suspect she will be pretty tired when she has finished her college course. Can you arrange it?! We are not making any plans for summer as we enjoy staying at home during the heated term as we always feel pretty comfortable here. and Ruth will be satisfied as she has been away all winter. I cannot

seems to feel that you
are a part of the family.
She has become very much
attached to Florence and
is greatly disappointed
because Florence cannot
visit her at Vassar. I have
been thinking how fine
it would be if Florence
could come home visit
Ruth and make us a

cannot
visit
away all

Beers

735 WEST BERRY STREET,
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

My Dear Mrs Boole:-

I want to thank you all for being so good as to want Ruth again this Thanksgiving time but she has had a very serious time with her knee and we feel that she would be asking to much to go to Brooklyn

on that trip. I hope she
may go over some time
during the winter however.
With kindest regards to all
Most sincerely
Catherine R. Beers

I know she will be
more disappointed than
Florence will be but
We have been so con
cerned and distressed
about her that we
could not afford
to have the worry
of thinking what
might happen to be

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Miss S. F. Lincoln
156 Fifth ave
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JUN 25 1907

Dear Miss Lincoln Beelman

We have not been notified as yet what our special objects will be for the year 1911 and my first quarter money is nearly ready to send and I do not know how to apportion it. Can you let me know.

and oblige.

yours sincerely

Mrs Charles S. Beelman
718 Hayes ave
Fremont O.

June 24-07

Beith

Theol. Sem. Omaha
March 24. '07.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole:

Your letter came while I was away from home hence my delay in writing. I thank you very much for the information which you gave me. I wish to thank the Literature Com. also for the leaflets they sent. I am sure they shall prove very valuable when I come to organize a society I will let you hear of the results during the summer. We go to Lytton

May first, and of course it will take a little time to get settled.

I shall get in touch with the Presbyterial officers of Ft. Dodge Presbytery Iowa.

Sincerely
Mrs. G. A. Beith

841 ~~Second Street.~~ Bell
2-26-07

~~Louisville, Ky.~~
Feb. 19th 1907

~~Miss L. H. Lincoln~~
156-Fifth Ave.
~~New York.~~

My dear ~~Miss Lincoln~~

I take the liberty of applying to you for some desired information. You are aware that the Womans Board of Home Missions has an auxiliary in the Womens Society of the Fourth Avenue Pres. Church of this City. I am a member. Some members of that society, with a

The first of next week, I hope to get off my list for the Home Mission Monthly - The subscribers are tardy in handing in their names -

I shall greatly appreciate a prompt reply -

Cordially Yours.

Miss Mary J. Bell -

number outside, wish to take up some new work, and conduct it independently of any other society.

Kindly let me know if your Board objects to having more than one auxiliary in a church? The projectors, of this new society, are aware that money must pass through the hands of certain people, for the women of the church to be credited with it, and we have no intention of deviating from the correct way of handling the money. Our wish is to organize a new society. Is it permissible? You are the only person to whom I could apply!

I esteem it, to have met you & how it has inspired me, with even greater love & desire, to promote "our Master's work", in this our country.

I have hoped, since you visit among us, & your delightful talks to us, that our Lachis, would be moved to larger gifts to our "Home Board", but I fear disappointment; one reason, may be, that having raised, this 100 dols. for a Preacher, in the Foreign field, they

On the 11th of Feb. a beautiful
little Girl, came to the
home of my Niece & as
I am the only Mother she
has ever known, I felt it
to be my duty; to devote
all of my time, to her.
which I did, for ten or
twelve days, when "Le Grippe"
took possession of me
& has me still, in its
clutches. but I am better
& able to write a my
first letter, I shall be
to you.
I cannot tell you, what
a great pleasure & privilege

do not feel able, to assume the donation, to Home Missions or it gives me for this Board, has always received 2/3. of my contributions.

I am so glad you reached home safely & found yr. family well & that the little Princetta stood the trip well.

You made such a charming impression on all of our people, who were fortunate enough to meet you, that you will have to repeat the

Bell
MAR 1 1907

Arabia, Mar 1st 1907

How good of you, my dear Mrs Bond, amid so much accumulated work, to find time to send me that kind letter. –

I cannot tell you, how much I appreciate it. – only sickness, personal or in the family, could have prevented me from answering, immediately.

Dear Mrs Bond,
Thank you very much for your letter received in Marietta, Ohio, Feb 27th. I was very glad to hear from you and to know that your husband is better. I hope he will be able to take a trip to Florida or some place where he can get the benefit of the warm weather. I think it would be very beneficial to him. I am as ever
Yours Sincerely
Belle

APR 1 1907

Bell
4-3-07.

1004- 19th St.
Parkersburg. W. Va,

Mrs. Emily B Baker
New York.

Dear Mrs Baker,

Can you inform me or give me the address of any from whom I may obtain knowledge of this line viz; When was Lawson W.Va School started?
When destroyed by fire?
Result of fire
Its present needs? etc
I would like some printed matter on this and I would gladly

appreciate any information
Our Society here are
preparing a box, and I
am trying to assist by
a paper on this school
to arouse the listeners to
its need in order to
secure donations hence
we are anxious to know
and give statistics on
this question, I will
gladly appreciate a
reply. Thanking you
in advance

I am Sincerely
Yours.
Mrs. J. W. Bell.

140 South Goodman St.
Rochester, N.Y.

MAR 18 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Some time ago our Miss. Society received an appeal for money to apply to the building fund at San Francisco but did not respond. Now we have a small sum to go there if needed. Please inform me whether or not it is needed or if not of some other special demand.

Yours sincerely
Mrs V. G. Benedict.
Tres. Mt Hor Miss. Society.

119 State Street
Utica N. Y.

Dear Mrs Boole.

MAY 25 1907

We are getting out the year book for the Woman's Presbyterial Society of Utica Presbytery and would like to give the objects to which the two special Sunday School offerings are to be applied.

Will you give me
the necessary
information at your
earliest convenience

Sincerely Yours
Jesse H. Benedict

Mrs. Martin G. Benedict.

Dear Mrs. Boole –

JAN 10 1907
Bennett

I just had to come home yesterday & am flat on my back with Grippe this morning. But am better than when I came home. Could you send me the data concerning Cumberland affairs & what was done yesterday so I can post myself before Tuesday? I know nothing of their work or propositions that have been made so anything you can send will help me & I will study up & then perhaps see you on Monday, I feel this very important –

Yours

M. Katharine Bennett

Jan. 9-'07.

APR 29 1907

April 26. 1907.
Bennett

28 Hillside Avenue
Englewood, N.J.

My dear Mrs. Poole: —

I will go to Columbus for the 16th or 17th and give the address of welcome to the Cumberland women. I do not think that I can stay beyond those two days as there is so much to see to at home. I am not writing Mrs. Adair — will wait until I can see you on Tuesday next as to time of going and plans in general.

To-day seems like Spring and garden is being made, furs are being packed away and screens put in. What a lot of detail for a

Small family.

Warmley mo.

M. Katharine Bennett.

28 Hillside Avenue
Englewood, N. J.
Bennett
JAN

My dear Mrs. Poole:—

I had written Mrs. Allen and she has my letter and has replied to it. I agreed to provide a leader, not a programme for the 15th, but as Mr. Moffatt will be available this time it will be all right. Will you secure him for the meeting and next Tuesday I will talk further with you. Mrs. Allen says she only took the Chairmanship because she was assured that she need only be a "figure head." That I

My sister continues to improve slowly - if only she can keep on the upward road. I am very tired but a few weeks of rest later will stay me I hope.

Cordially yours,

M. Catharine Jones Bennett.

Jan. 5-1907

would do the work. This I absolutely cannot do this winter and it seems imperative that the Committee should be strengthened. But with you I exclaim in dismay - who? What has become of Mrs. Birnie?

All these things I hope we may find time to go over on Tuesday - I write now to be sure about Mr. Moffatt.

So far as I know there can be on hand for the Conferences of Jan. 15th and 16th - there may be a good deal of detail to be adjusted, or has most of that already been done?

THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN FOR
CHRISTIAN AND PATRIOTIC SERVICE

156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

ROOM 720

Bennett.

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Dear Mrs. Poole:-

I find enclosure is still in my papers. Sorry we could do nothing for them as we are having trouble paying our own debts. Thinking you may wish to file this I return it to you!

Sincerely,
M. Katharine Bennett.

Jan. 2. 1907.

28 Hillside Avenue #1.00
Bennett.
Englewood, N.J.

My dear Mr. Bode: —

I hope and expect to be at the meeting next Tuesday and will remain for the afternoon Conference. Should I find that I cannot be present I will write for promptly.

My sister has been very much worse within the past week and we feared that she would not rally. She is now, however, on the road toward recovery and can be left with the nurse, so my constant presence

is not necessary. The holiday time is a hard one for us, but plenty of hard work has tired me see it.

I enclose my check for ticket for luncheon on January 15th. Of course, I go nowhere socially but I suppose this is in line of business rather than simply pleasure.

Wishing for all joy for the New Year

Cordially yours

M. Katharine Jones Bennett.

Jan. 2. 1907.

Bennett

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104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

JUN 17 1907

June 16 - 1907.

My dear Mrs Boole: —

The Tuesday meeting will be just as we planned it I think. I told Mrs. Gifford not to answer if she would lead, so not having heard I expect her to be on hand. Mr. Pryden for Lane secured and the three minute flash lights are (1) Mrs. Boole (4) Mrs. Fritts
(2) Miss Petrie (5) Mrs. Ward
(3) Miss Lincoln (6) Mrs. C. E. Walker.

I hardly expect to be on hand for the morning: hope to be at "156" for a Com.te meeting in the afternoon but I can never tell until the day comes whether I can go or not, for many go & bed sell

and awaken faithfully methinks.

Sincerely yours,

M. Katharine Jones Bennett

28 Hillside Ave.,

Englewood, N. J.

Bennett.

28 Hillside Avenue,
Englewood, N.J.

JAN 17 1907

My dear Mrs. Poole:—

I have seldom been more disappointed that I could not keep an engagement than concerning the Conferences with the Cumberland Board. But the weather was so against me that to go out would have been madness I knew, and if possible I must keep well.

Mr. Bennett finds he cannot get away to go South at present and I shall not go without him

my Foreign Com^tee. That is much on my conscience but to do anything has been impossible.

I am delighted to hear that the conference and the luncheon were all so satisfactory, and shall be glad to see the report when it is in shape.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. F.S.) M. Catharine Jones Bennett.

Jan. 17- 1907.

so I am planning to take my two meetings - Jan. 22nd & 29th, if the weather is not there. If she is, of course, she presides. My sister Lopes & go home next Monday, and if she is able so to do, then Mr. Bennett and I will move to New York about the middle of the week to stay two months. That will give me a rest and save me the travel in bad weather. At that time hope to go on Council material and clear up and to do some work on

28 Hillside Avenue, Bennett
Englewood, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Boole: —

When I returned home to-day I find the enclosed. Mr. Samuel McCune Lindsay is Sec'y of the National Child Labor Com'tee, with headquarters at 105 E. 22nd St. N. Y. City. It seems to me most probable that they live in N. Y. now instead of Phil'a. Could you not 'phone to Mr. Lindsay's office and find out? Then would you be good enough to write Mrs. Lindsay? Sign my name if you

wish – but I have not a sheet of Board stationery left. Besides the time is very short. For I must be in for Tuesday, Apr. 16 – forty minutes on Cuba and Pto Rico. I shall be at "156" on Friday.

Warmly

M. Catharine Bennett.

Apr. 2 - 1907.

Bennett

OCT 21 1907

Oct. 19. 1907.

28 Hillside Avenue
Englewood, N.J.

Dear Mr. Gilder Leeve: —

I will appoint Mr Pelrie and Mr. Linderman on Com^tee referred to in enclosed letter. Will see you Tuesday I hope.

Warmly yours,

M. Katharine Bennett

(Mrs. F. S.)

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Dictated. New York, October 18, 1907.

Mrs. F. S. Bennett,

Englewood, New Jersey.

Dear Mrs. Bennett:-

You failed to appoint the committee to select the piano that is to go to Springville, Utah, and every day counts now. Miss Petrie will be back on Monday and, of course, she knows about pianos, but you would better appoint some one with her. The piano ought to be started on its Westward journey not later than Wednesday of next week, if it can be secure by that time.

I am starting this afternoon for the South.

Yours with love,

Ella A. Boole

OCT 10 1907

HENRY & S. G. LINDEMAN,
PIANO MAKERS.
3TH AVENUE & 140TH STREET.
NEW YORK.
TRADE MARK

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York City.

Dear Madam;-

I am in receipt of your letter of October 8th, and we are sending you our catalogue under separate cover. We have pianos that we sell for $300 up. In a case of this kind we would make a special allowance, which we would consider in the way of a donation. If further interested, we should like to have you call at our factory and see just about what you would want. We will arrange it so that the price will be all right, and can also probably arrange it so as to give you a little time in paying for same.

Awaiting your further favors, I remain,

Yours very truly,

October 9th, 1907.

Dict. H. L.

P. S. It will take about thirty days for a piano to get to Utah.

Berry

216 Petroleum St. Oil City Pa
May 8th 1907

My dear Mrs. Borle

I send you in this letter a rail road order that can be used by Dr. Dixon, in coming to Oil City if he so desires.

We think we have all of our arrangements made for the coming meeting next week, and trust it may be a meeting of much good not only for the cause we represent but for ourselves as well.

The Erie Presbytery's convention for Foreign Missions is in session at this time, Mrs. Diefenderfer is here to lead the meeting as the president is to ill to come. I had a little visit with Mrs. Diefenderfer last evening, I think she is looking much better than she did in the fall, for then she looked so tired

Hastily & Sincerely Mrs. James B. Barr

Berry

216 Petroleum St. Oil City, Pa.
May. 6th 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter of April 29th has been received and I thank you very much indeed for being able to send Dr. Dixon to us for the 15th of the month. I have been expecting every day to have the rail road order sent me, and this is the reason I have delayed answering your letter.

Will send one for Dr. Dixon as soon as I receive them.

If you will let me know on which train to expect him, will see that he is met at the depot.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. James B. Berry.

Mrs James & Mrs Burrill

Benin.

When the Womans Missionary Soc were formed we had much opposition from the Parent Soc, fearing the loss of funds to them. Was missionary in some of our large Cities, & wish to say farwell to the Army in the field. I was hurt skiing for 20 yrs mostly spinal disease & paralysis. but a triumphant faith impels me to ask if you can add a page to your Home Monthly or Gleaner for this article. Hoping to encourag others to go with Bible, & hymns now teaching, now singing the anals of the Cross, & healing Christ like the sick. I am praying for them night & day, was the first to send to Alaska to Mrs McFarland

× In 1876 the Merchants of Brooklyn signed an agreement I gave them to close their Stores on Sd at noon afterward made it a grand success in N Y. Took out the first sent out by the B'kly'n Aid Soc to my × This was for the better observance of the Sabbath.

Cottage at Bath & induced the N Laid S's to locate there
Fortune & friends fled. See many of the monthlies. If you use this please
send a Copy. All relatives have gone to the Heavenly City & I long to go.
Next month when warmer perhaps some one will call on a weary pilgrim.
When warmer God's storehouse is always full. Send out the missa-
ries it may prevent the hordes from coming here, who overturn
our laws & defy us & corrupt others, & bring contempt upon us.
Please return if you do not use enclosed.

Yours sincerely

S. Marie Bevin

L 28th
49 East 73rd St

Bierkemper

APR - 9 1907

Ganado Ariz
Apache Co
April 3rd 1907

Mrs Olla A. Boole
New York City N. Y.

Dear Mrs Boole,-

I will have with me from twenty to thirty blankets, some work in silver & some Moki placques. & believe they will make a nice display at the General Assembly. Could you inform me to what place I could have them shipped from the station at Columbus.?

Mrs Bierkemper will be with me. How can it be arranged for her entertainment or can she be considered a delegate?

Will be pleased to speak of my work.

Had a joyful time on Easter. Four were baptized.

Cordially Yours
Chas. H. Bierkemper

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Billingham

1820

NEWARK, OHIO, Sept. 11 1907

Womans Board of Home Missions
New York

The First Presbyterian congregation of this city anticipate building a new church, and as it is not a wealthy congregation it will necessitate a great deal of work from the different church organizations. When the proposition came before our Missionary Society exceptions were taken to it on the ground that it was unconstitutional, according to Article second of our Constitution. As this constitution is framed after the form sent out by the Board I am requested to write you for information.

The plan proposed was as follows, That the missionary society institute a fund known in the society as the New Church Fund, to be entirely independent of the regular

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yearly work, and not to encroach in any way upon it. We would add money to this fund in various ways, such as having teas, socials, &c and give this money on the new church in the name of the Missionary Society. Knowing we could not report it to Presbyterial, nor get any credit for this work from the Board; But that it would only be known in the records of our own society.

Our free-will offerings for our yearly mission work, would pay our pledges, and balance be turned into General Fund of the Board as heretofore. Enclosed find Constitution. Please answer the question definitely and oblige —

Very truly yours

Mrs. Guy Billingslea - Sec. of Literature

over.

We are thinking of organizing a Childrens Mission Band please send any helps you may have and I will remit postage for the same.

Mrs. Guy Billingslea

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NEWARK, OHIO, Sept. 23 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

Your letter just received, and was very satisfactory to me. But the missionary society bade me get a definite answer from the Board whether or not it would be unconstitutional according to Article II of our constitution to work for this new Church Building on the plan stated in my former letter. Please give this a definite answer on the remaining space of your letter which I enclose.

Could you do any thing for me in the line of material for the organization of a Childrens Mission Band? We have a meeting set for 1st Saturday in Oct. We would like to get our Constitution helps for Childrens Bands, and any other material that would aid us in starting this work. It looks as though we would have a large and profitable

Band. And if the Board has any forms we would like to have them that we might start out under supervision of the Board, and teach these children system in this work. I will remit postage for any material you may send on receipt of same.

Thanking you kindness in replying so early.

Sincerely

Mrs. Guy Billingslea

242 Granville St

Please send list of Publications and oblige

Mrs. Billingslea

Breckenridge

Ganado Ariz
Apache Co.
Jan 7th 1907

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole
New York City N.Y.

Dear Mrs Boole,—
Probably I will attend the meeting of the General Assembly this coming May. If I go I will have a good chance of bringing a nice display of Navaho rugs with me. Would the

Woman's Board wish such a display? Also I can get Moki plaques, blankets & pottery & the Navaho basket. Kindly let me know at an early date.

Sincerely yours
Chas H. Birkemper

Mr Beale

Birdsall

Mineola, June 10. 1907.

Presbyterian Board of Missions -

Dear Brothers in Christ

At a meeting of the ladies of Mineola Pres. Church a missionary society was recently organized. This church has not had a very active interest in work of missions particularly Foreign field, but a few have banded together & we hope with God's help to have before long an earnest working missionary society. We feel quite at loss to know how to begin the work but once started we think we can do effective work there being

with us at that date, & shall feel it
is a blessing sent to us having so
helpful a speaker. for our first meeting.

Yours in Christ

Mary B. Bideall.
Secty.

Mrs. E. E. Bideall.
Mineola.
N. Y.

a few earnest workers of our number. If you can give us any assistance in the way of starting the work - and an idea of drawing up by laws and Constitution it will be gratefully received. I do not refer to financial aid, but to some literature that might be interesting as to the work and its crude. We hold our first regular meeting June 17. and would be very glad for any information we can get from any source either Home work or Foreign field. We are very fortunate in being able to have Miss Conklin of Rochester

OCT 8 1907 Birnie

Bd room.

My dear Mrs. Doyle -

Mr. Byrd of the Pardons board will come so I shall not have to trouble you further concerning our meeting of Oct. 14th.

With many thanks

Lucia A. H. Birnie

Birnie

THE MANSE
RYE, NEW YORK

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I learned several days since that Mrs. Burnham had never received her manuscript of the 150 lessons which she submitted to the office last spring. I supposed of course it was returned to her as soon as it was designed not to use it. May I ask you to see that it is sent as soon as convenient. Should have

have written you ten days ago but have been laid up with grip.

Yrs Lucian L. Dr. Barini

14 Feb.

there seemed no other way & cept-
to do it through the Office.

Most Lovingly

Owen L. R. Burne —

15th November

Brennie

THE MANSE
RYE, NEW YORK
NOV 16

My dear Bro. Gildersleeve

Please send on the Minutes only have it thoroughly understood that they do not go from the Romans Board also that this is the very last time they will be sent free — as purchased by the graduates. Sorry to trouble you with the matter, but

Butte Mont. Blackburn
Owsley Block
Oct. 3. 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole

We had a good meeting at Great Falls. We liked Mrs. Dieffenderfer very much and thank the Board for sending her. Enclosed you will find a correct list of our officers for the new year.

Yours truly
(Mrs. J. E.) Hannah Blackburn

Blackburn
NOV 18 1907

O. K. MacPherson Lenace
Albany Ky.

Mrs. Ella Brooke -

Dear Mme: —
Will you kindly send me all the information you can about the missionary; the place; the school; and the conditions at Embudo, New Mexico. If you have photographs; letters from the missionary; or books on the subject please send and enclose the bill.

I have been asked to present this "Orchard Memorial" to societies and wish to prepare myself so that we may be aware of the desired response by April - I have a meeting in December 11th at the First Presbyterian Church, Albany.

An early response will be appreciated -

Respectfully

Nov. 16th '07 Mrs. John T. D. Blackburn

Blackman
4609 Cambridge St.
Duluth, Feb. 25th 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 - 5th Ave. N. Y. City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I enclose a letter that to me is pathetic. I do not expect you can do anything more than you are doing for Miss Novak, but I am impressed to forward it to you. It need not be returned.

I became interested in her several years ago through an Episcopalian who knew of her

faithful work & of the love & esteem felt for her by all who know her; she also told of her poor health & patient bearing of suffering. The little I have done has been to encourage her by letting her know she is not forgotten. How I wish some one could (or would) give her material aid in her weak condition.

Very sincerely Yours
(Mrs) R. Jessie Blackmar

JAN 11 1907

Trementina N. M.
Jan 5. 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

I have received your course of lessons on the Life of Christ and letter of Instruction. I think the work as outlined quite difficult enough for my advanced pupils, and that it will have to be still more symplified for the first grades on account of their limited English. But I suppose you had better send me another book for the personal use of my assistant. I have no map of the temple; nor have I composition books for the use of those who can write. Can I get composition books with the tuition money or how shall I manage that?

I believe, also, that you offer a bible for learning the catechism. I would like to know just what the offer is.

Very truely Yours.
Alice Blake.

Blake
APR 29 1907

Trementina N. M.
Apr. 22. 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole:.

I am taking the liberty to make a special application for admission of an American boy as a student in Menaul. The facts in the case are briefly these:- Isaac Kirkpatrick 13 years old the second of last March, is the son of American parents. The mother was born in this country and received her education in our Boarding School when it was in Las Vegas. She taught under our Board a couple of years before her marriage. They are now living fifteen miles from here and I have had the boy with me this winter. He is ready for Eighth Grade work and I do not wish to keep him here any longer. His parents do not know what to do with him unless they can get him into Menaul. They wish him to be under active Christian influences and over sight. The child himself is a very intelligent boy with American ideas of principle and honor. He is very active and social in his instincts. He speaks

Spanish and is thoroughly at home with Mexican children; with whom he is popular and well liked. He has two or three friends in Menaul and is as anxious to go there as his parents are to send him.

His parents are opening a new homestead and their resources are not more than sufficient for their needs but they desire to pay their way, so if you accept him you will let me know what you think he should pay.

Dr. Gass is with us and has made the boy's acquaintance so I have asked him to express to you his approval of the application.

Very sincerely yours.
Alice Blake.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I take much pleasure in endorsing this application for the boy. He is a very promising boy and has quite won my heart. I believe he has the making of a good man in him. I hope you may be able to find room for him in Menaul School. Very respectfully

John R. Gass

Clarke

Tremontina N. M.

June. 25. 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole.

It was indeed with deep regret that I received your letter of the 20th inst. refusing to admit my American boy to Menaul. I am tempted to enclose a personal note from his mother which will give you a little idea of how reluctant they are to give up hope. She refers to a letter from Mr. Ross that I had forwarded to her, in which he gives his reasons for being doubtful about the wisdom of receiving him. He says that he could fill Menaul with Americans,

I do not doubt the fact, and I am wondering if it does not point to a new door of opportunity if not to a new burden of duty for the Board. There must be almost hundreds of boys in the territory situated as this boy is.

When I came from Denver last winter by way of the Rock Island and saw the immigrant families pouring into these isolated regions, I wondered what would become of the children.

No matter how many shall come the families will be too greatly separated on account of the character of the country to make much of the public school system

If we could establish a farm school somewhere near the line of the Rock Island, I am sure we would save to the Church and state a generation that otherwise will grow up an ignorant at least.

The most of these people seem to have immigrated from the southeastern states to Texas and then to Oklahoma. Now, having become tired either with chaking with ague or with living on rented farms they are seeking health and new homes on the public domain of New Mexico.

Our Board is doing much for their cousins in the mountains of the south, I wonder

if it may not be possible to follow them with the good work into their new home.

I know a couple of points on the road where I believe I might secure a gift of land if it were possible for the Board to establish such a school, even if in ever so small a way.

I would not at all ask you to reconsider my application for this boy, but that you may read off what a problem his education is to his parents, and, so, to the parents of others similarly situated. I will add that his mother has remarked several times as we talked of the matter

"I don't know what we shall do with him if we do not get him into Minaul." He might return here for another year, but he is a full grade ahead of my most advanced class, which takes the time I should be giving to others and causes me to slight the attention I should give to his grade.

Oh! if the way could be opened to establish a Boarding School for American children, I know the work would be blessed.

Very Sincerely Yours-
Alice Blake-

Bloomington
1-17-07.

WOMEN'S

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Bloomington, Jan. 14/07

Mrs. E. A. Boole
130 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

What has been the result of your correspondence with Rev. Mr. Lossa, of Pittsburgh? Does he accept your recommendations concerning workers from his school who shall come into employ of the Women's Board?

I do not hear from him tho' I sent him copy of our circular letter to societies about the work. (Am not sure if I sent you one, so will enclose copy.)

Our Syn'l. society has suffered loss in the death, last week, of Mrs. Monroe, of Chicago, our Cor. Secretary for thirteen years, and assistant

for two years past.

She was the embodiment of most conscientious faithfulness; & loved her work.

We shall all miss her, — but I more than any, I think, — for she was so loyal in her desire to help, & so often wrote "now if I can do anything to serve you being to do it, do let me know".

All her work was painstaking & accurate.

How pleasant it is to have these remembrance cards by the way from Mrs. James!

How much she will have to tell.

With best wishes for the New year.

Cordially, Your,

Alice J. D. Robinson

(Mrs. Chas. N.)

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ROOM 513 BESSEMER BUILDING,

PITTSBURGH, PA. July 5th 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your favor with enclosures received. I will write at once to Mrs. Dailey in regard to further aid for Mrs. Mayers.

The Board has already had the matter of the R. M. A. Building before it for consideration but there are several reasons why they do not accept an offer made by the Association last December. Even tho' the cost of the building had been within reach of the funds at command, which it is not - there are other reasons for limiting the support on that field, the most important of which is the presence of a large & flourishing school of the United Presbyterian, indeed the largest school of that denomination I believe, in Knoxville. There is ample room however for such a school as Mrs Mayers is now conducting and we would like to give her more help if we could.

But our receipts are now short of last year more than $1400 - This does not encourage taking on new work.

It was a real pleasure to have even a few lines from you. I read of your visit to the Cumberland Annual. Do you think it entirely courteous, not to say Christian for Mrs. Boggs Board Secretary to discourage Freedmen work! with love. V. P. Boggs

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York. N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I am always glad to hear from you on any subject and especially when the best interests of the work are involved. Rev. Byrd was not instructed to direct Societies where to send their Freedmen money. They know that it is to be sent, just as that for other lines of H. M. work is sent to the Treasurer of the Woman's Board in N.Y. It did not occur to me that he Mr. B. would give any instructions in that line. However this advice cannot do no harm as he is only addressing Presbyterial societies and Presbl treasurers know their business. We do not want a dollar of the money from Societies to come direct to Pittsburgh as we are desirous to meet our pledges and have our specials completed. Mr Byrd was not authorized to plead for any work excepting New York's special which is "Albian" building fund. I wrote him twice in regard to that matter and explained to him in the office that our aim is to maintain our regular work and secure funds for the specials granted by the Board. I also told him that the "Mary Potter" school is one in which New York Societies are specially interested and anything encouraging which he could say of that work would be listened to with interest, but that we are not soliciting for it. A bath room for Cotton Plant was not mentioned as

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that is one of the luxuries not granted for the new L.P.B.
It is not strange however that our colored people make mistakes when our white missionaries do & say so many things they should not and which call out severe critiques. Our speakers are not sent out to plead for money, but to present the work, with the hope that information will naturally bring increased gifts.

Now in regard to the 20 per cent advance, I have not asked for any advance. For the last three years I have placed the sum total which we hoped to raise at $80,000 which is only seven per cent advance of what we received in 1903 - I have kept the amount at that ever since as the mark to be attained, and have so apportioned it that any shortage will come on the building fund. This that the regular work will not suffer. If we attain to the $80,000 this year it will only be an advance of about ten per cent in four years and I hope we will reach it. Then I shall be glad to adopt the 18 per cent if approved.

I hope the Board will receive the 20 per cent advance as the need is imperative, and I trust we may have something from the Cumberlands (former) for our dept - as if the colored come into our Presbyterie we must provide at least the rudiments of an education for them. I expect to be in Kansas City the coming week. How I wish you were traveling the same way. Then I am going South. Am always glad to have suggestions

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January 25th 1904.

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

It is a 'tite' saying that "there is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous". Your enclosure suggested a more modern one, the step taking one from a delightful luncheon to a barrel of 2nd hand clothing. Well, the first made "my mouth water" (another tite saying) and I was truly glad to have the offer of the clothing. I am sure it will be appreciated by some of our poor colored people and I thank you for forwarding Mrs. Van Orden's letter. Will send an address at once.

I wonder what you are doing these days; are you busy in the office or traveling among the Cumberland's? as you were contemplating when I saw you last, making a trip to Texas etc. Very little of what goes on in the Church world reaches us here in the office that contained in the church papers. I wonder if Miss Lincoln is improving and if she will be able to return to the "treasury dept" at the end of the four months? Also I have many inquiries concerning Mrs. Palmer. Did she retire from the work as contemplated when I saw you? I do not expect an immediate to these questions, when you have time. With love, A. P. Boggs

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March 23rd 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

I came directly from the train Thursday A. M. to the office and found even more than the usual accumulation awaiting me. Really we are beset for literature & information of all kinds to an extent that we have never been before. But that is what we want and pray for — increased interest in our cause. Miss Lincoln will understand what it means when I say that we are deprived at this time of Miss Irwin's valuable help in the office with as yet no one to take her place. Her sister Mrs Burchard is seriously ill with little chance of recovery and of course Miss Irwin must be with her. Miss Irwin is the one person who can be the least spared from the work and the one person who could make "all the wheels go round" if the rest of the office force were left at home.

I am sending a letter to Miss Laney in your care. If she should not call at the office Monday will you kindly remail it to her. c/o Miss Helen M. Wells, 156 Rodney St. Brooklyn. Monday evening. It is very important that she get it, as it contains an invitation for her to speak Wednesday night. My visit to New York was a great help & a real inspiration and I want to thank you each & all for your kindness. With warmest love to the "Woman's Board" I am heartily, Cordially, V. P. Boggs.

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PITTSBURGH, PA. March 9th 1907

Miss Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

My Dear Miss Boole:

You were very kind to reply to my letter, with so great an accumulation of mail as I know must have been awaiting you after a three or four weeks absence and I appreciate it very much. I am not going to trespass upon your time now however by a lengthy letter as I expect to go to New York for the 3rd Tuesday when I hope to see you and perhaps hear something of your "work among the Cumberlands." If the bitterness among the members of that denomination in the South is any more bitter than it is among many of the membership in our own City. I fear it will be a long time before the union is one of sweetness, and the relation of our church to the black people has nothing to do with the sentiment of the opposition. I think as you say the Cumberlands are just like ourselves. They do not enjoy being "swallowed up" by Calvinists, losing their name and having their missionary work pass out of their hands. I can understand their feeling in the matter, especially of the women! you know how we do become attached to our own work even for the black people and I am sure when the Cumberlanders

begin to work for the Freedmen they will be interested in them. As their work is entirely for white people except the one school in Ky. which as I understand is partly under white supervision I presume the union will not affect our work. But the whole subject of union is beyond my "ken" I could not understand why if we were going to unite with any church it should not be with the Presbyterian church South. There would at least have been no difference in creed.

I am very glad that Mrs Lincoln has returned and I trust she is fully restored and strong for the work.

I wonder if we can have the bound volumes of Home Mission Monthly and if so what will be the cost? I think there should be a full set in our office and am inclined to provide one if we can have it. Of course you know that Miss Laney is to be at the Freedmen meeting March 19th. Looking forward to meeting you at that time.

With love

A. P. Boggs.

P. S. We feel that another calamity has befallen us. Even greater than the loss of our buildings by fire is the removal of Dr Sanders of Biddle University by death. We can remember Ingleside, Harrison & Albion but I do not feel sure that we can replace Dr Sanders.

A. P. B.

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April 24th 1907

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My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I wrote several days ago to Rev. A. L. Clarke of Cordele, Ga. who is in charge of the "Gillespie School" at that place, asking him to speak for the Freedmen's work at the Annual meeting in Columbus. While I have not yet had a reply I have no doubt of his acceptance of the invitation as he is a delegate to the Gen'l Ass'bly from his Presby. Mr Clarke is a good speaker - I heard him at Los Angeles, a fine teacher and a good reliable man, Black. If Mrs Clark accompanies him to the Assembly she too is a good speaker & a beautiful singer. I had thought of asking her to represent us but I do not know that she & Mr Clarke can both leave home at the same time.

I will ask Dr Savage of Albion to speak at the Sunday P. M. meeting. He too, is a delegate to the Assembly and I understand is a good speaker, is in charge of a large boarding school at Franklin and a large parochial school at Louisburg in connection with his church there.

Yes, I have been having the Hallelujah Chorus in my heart ever since the last statement came but am very sorry for any shortage of the Woman's Board.

With love
V. P. Boggs

Only three weeks until the Annual meeting. Have not touched any reports. Thank you very much for sending them. Yours in haste

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April 17 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N.Y.

APR 18 1907

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

You have no doubt heard of the "place that is paved with good intentions". Well, I have put down a good many of the stones, I fully intended sending you "number of schools + teachers &c" yesterday. But when the statement came I immediately "got busy" "adjusting objects" and thus one more paving stone was placed. For the same reason I did not write the "jubilant" note to Miss Lincoln" which I had it in my heart to write when I saw the footing of the statement. For we have waited so anxiously waiting. Tell her please how happy the returns made me, and how gratefully I appreciate all that work done under her direction. I can also understand and appreciate Miss Eaton's expression. I presume it was she who struggled with the many sums — "Isn't Indiana awful." But to business!

Before this reached you, the telegram in reply to your inquiry will be in your hands — One hundred & forty teachers in fifty six schools. Perhaps you would like something in detail. We have seventy five teachers in sixteen boarding schools, Fifteen in nine academies and Forty in thirty nine parochial schools which are supported by funds from societies through the Woman's B

I was very glad to see Dr. Thompson's notice in the Banner that the Home Board closed the year without a deficit - we - that is the Board is short about $12,000 as compared with last year, and I regret to say one thousand of this shortage is due to Churches. The remainder to Special Gifts + Legacies - on the back of them rather. Dr Dorsey was in the office each in the week and paid a little visit to our department. It was a pleasure to give him some of the information he desired. I think I was able to administer some grains of comfort in regard to our work in connection with the Cumberland Mission. I presume your report is ready for the printers, while mine is yet to be evolved out of a brain that is not fertile in new thoughts or ideas or new ways of expressing old ones. I hope to make mine very short. Time will tell.

"Pittsburgh Presbt" meets for the first time under its new name, in the First church P. — where it was organized twenty five years ago. There is not a missionary on the program, nor a member of the Woman's Board. I cannot understand it. Dr Bryan from Chicago is to speak. You may "engage a room for me" if you please - at Columbus where I shall hope to meet you and all the dearly beloved from 156 Fifth Ave.

With love to each + all,

Faithfully yours,

E. P. Bagg.

Little Sans Bris Bond Church

Irm Bridge Q. Ter
Mar 18. 1907

Mrs Darwin R. James President
Dear friend
I will
write and tell you about our
Little Society is just about
ten of us in member
our go out very nicely we have
quilt one quilt last week
and we sold it at $3.00 to
member we are another one
it is all white block we
each of us take couple block
every where we go and ask
just any body we come to
sign his or her name
each one sign name on
the block give ten cts

we earn fourteen dollars
$14.40 on the block when
ever. we have finish we
will sell for moos who
give for the quilt It is
like more friendship
quilt I want you to send
some blank or just some
paper and to show how
we should sent money
woman's Board of home missions
of the Presbyterian church
we do not under stand very
much of womans Society
I want you tell and
explain to us so we could
do more for the Lord,
I would like to know more
about the Society.

Please tell me all about it
and what we shall do
from this on let me
hear from you by return
by mail Sam

Your friend
Mrs L. V. Bond Vice Pres-
Mrs L. E. Perry Secretary
Miss Nancy Leflore Treasurer

Mrs L. E. Perry Secretary
Iron Bridge I. Ter
Miss Nancey Leflore Garland

P. S.

Please send some papers
letter each one and tell them
what they must do.

Mrs L. H. Bond
Vice Pres—

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Mrs Ella A Boole
New York

Dear Mrs Boole

Your letter was
and very glad to hear from you
we want to help for the work
is carry on the world But it
is very hard for us to under
Stand about the Society but
we will try as far as we know
how to do we need help all the
time we all are Choctaw no
White Lady in our Society
I am glad you send ten cent
to have Mrs Jagues name on
the quilt I hope some one
else send ten cent to

have their name in guilt
I sent five dollars $5.00 for
the present I would like
to hear any of woman Society
write me a letter I will close
write Soon

Your Sincerily
W L. W. Bird

P.S
Please sent received
to Miss Nancy Leflore
Garland
Ind Ter.—

Boone

JUL 1 1907

No. 1612 Pennsylvania Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Boole,-

Now that it has come time to say "good-bye" to my work under the care of the Board of Home Missions, I want to express my gratitude for the kindness and the beautiful Christian courtesy shown me through all the years by the members of the Board;- since February 1884.

The kind letters, beautiful little visits, and helpful words spoken give me very pleasant memories to carry with me from the Spanish School.

Dr. Craig's very kind letters in regard to my resignation, have given me and my friends

a great deal of pleasure.

Our Presbyterial Society have been so wonderfully good and kind ever since the school was first thought of, and are continually showing some proof of their love and interest; So it adds to our pleasure to tell them of the kindness of the "Board" also.

I never thought of having our salaries continued till September, but the relief and help it will be I can not tell.

It is hard, almost impossible, to do any thing at all, while in school, towards making preparation for future work. Now I can devote all my thoughts to my last days in the Spanish School leaving all new plans to made after our Closing Entertainment on Friday afternoon, June twenty-eighth.

We have a pretty Programme prepared, and I wish you could hear our children sing. All the songs and recitations are

worth while, for they will help the children as well as please the audience

Part of the programme is in Spanish to help the friends of the children. We always have a number of Mexicans in our audience and many of them do not understand English.

I expect to be in Los Angeles all this summer, so I will be able to attend the two meetings of the Spanish Women's Missionary Society, as my successor will not likely be on the field before September. The Children's Band can not meet in a meeting.

Our poor women are wonderfully faithful and generous when we consider their small opportunities, and think that they have had no training except what they have gained in our little meetings.

Please accept my love and best wishes for yourself and all the members of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and believe me

Your very grateful friend,

Ida L. Boone.

June twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and seven.

Boone

SEP 9 1907

No. 631 N. Ave. 50,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Boole,-

Your very kind letter was received on July thirteenth, but could not be answered as promptly as I wished because of my not feeling quite sure that I should accept the offered work.

There seemed to me some danger of my being a hindrance to the new workers who were coming, or of our work conflicting but after careful considering the field and after earnest prayer for guidance I decided to accept the work.

I have seen the new teachers and have talked over the work with them, and with our good native minister Mr. Mata, and now the path seems

plain before me.

Of course I will give Miss Smith and Miss Hayes any help in my power, and will be glad to be of any use to them, but I think it would be wiser not to have anything whatever to do with the school work. I will have more than enough to do without touching the school work, and it will be better for the Mexican people and children in the school to recognize Miss Hayes and Miss Smith as the sole authorities in all school affairs.

To come to the old teacher as a go-between, would cause complications.

I will still keep up the Women's Missionary meeting, as that has to be conducted in Spanish, but I declined Miss Hayes' offer of the charge of the Mission Band in the school, for I think the children will feel that their teachers are more important, and more worthy of all respect if they manage all this work themselves.

I may be too cautious, too fearful of interfering, but Miss Smith ought to be allowed to work out her own plans, without being hampered by those of the old teacher.

I will have a Bible class for women on Sabbath morning, and two or three classes through the week as well as my visiting work.

And now may I ask a question?

Am I to report to the Board in New York as a Commissioned worker, or is it to be entirely a local work, under the care of the Presbyterial Society?

I like to have the arrangement of affairs all understood at first, and the ladies here to whom I have spoken did not know whether this was the Board's work or not.

I did not ask our President or Mrs. Cowell as I expected to write to you anyway.

Of course I will have to have some private pupils to give me an income sufficient to live on, and so could not give all my time to visiting &c.

Thanking you again for all your kindness, and hoping for a clearing up letter, I am

Very sincerely yours

Idar L. Boone.

September fourth, nineteen hundred and seven.

Ukiah, Mendocino Co., California,
June 1st, 1907.

Woman's Bard of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sisters:

The writer is the S. S. Missionary in Presbytery of Benicia, Calif., and Dr. Henry, the Secretary of the Board for which I work recommends my writing you this letter.

We have recently received a church from the Cumberland denomination into this Presbytery--it is now our Middletown Presbyterian church. This church has maintained a S.S. and preaching mission among the tribe of Loconomi Indians, some 49 members of tribe, and living some seven miles from Middletown. This work is very much needed and deserving. The tribe had been debauched and despoiled by the vicious whites for years. Our Mission is under the charge of Mrs. Baxter B. Cannon, of Middletown, Calif., a member of our church, and who is a very consecrated woman.

Sister Cannon is greatly in need of a folding organ for use in this mission. I write to know if you could not secure one for her through some of your auxiliarys. Middletown, Calif., is a village of some 500, and they have no fire-fighting apparatus. About a month before the California earthquake last year in April, a neighboring house caught on fire, and then the wind being just right, the parsonage burned and then our church; and this year the organization of some 50 members is trying to replace the church and, if possible, the parsonage. There is no money to spare for the organ, so much needed for the indian work, and it would be a most deserving thing if some society could be found willing to furnish Mrs. Cannon with it. She has taken into her own home a girl from this tribe, whose father is a Chinaman and mother a Loconomi Indian, and is doing all that a Christian can for her well-being and salvation. Alma Yee is a promising girl and we are hoping that she has been brought to Christ this spring. The writer has had the privilege of visiting this tribe twice, preaching to them both times, while assisting the Middletown church in arising to build and secure a pastor, who has just arrived on the field. The last visit I made, in April, after speaking, we asked for those Indians who desired to be Christians to come forward, and the chief and some seven or eight men came forward, and also about as many women, and kneft under an oak where the services were held that day, and for half an hour we prayerfully instructed them in the duties of a Christian. It was a very precious service to see them kneeling there. Now, if you can do anything to assist Mrs. Cannon, please do so. I would recommend corresponding with her direct, as I work over a very large territory and she can answer more promptly than I.

Yours in the Master's service,

Rev. Knox Bonde,

AUG 23 1907

714 Shelby Ave., Aug. 20, 07.

Borrer
Ackman

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I am afraid you are becoming anxious about your postage, but I know you will pardon the delay when I explain.

I live a mile from the nearest post-office, and that is open only from nine to four.

During those hours the sun is too hot for me to take the walk and there was no way to ride, so I have just been obliged to wait for the stamps until some one got them for me.

Thanks for the envelopes, which

we will distribute as soon as our members return to the city, and I hope they will be the means of bringing much money to be used in spreading the precious gospel.

Please do not disappoint us in the fall.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. S. A. Bowen.

Nashville, Tenn.

Boyd

Holton Kans 10/2 '97

Dear Mrs Boyle.

I am so glad that you wrote me of Mrs Ferguson's sickness. I am trying to hear it. but hope she will soon be well and able to go with work. I have not heard from her since April.

We have recorded the deed for the two acres that the church is on, it is almost two years since we commenced trying to get it. We paid $90.00 ~~further~~ the deed & contract are recorded & sent it to Mrs Irwin.

Did you expect the men of Highland to send the money to me. I asked Mr Miles

and he said he would see about it, but thought they would send direct to Miss Lincoln.

Just after giving the ladies some other work than the Indian that our interest would be divided. Have you thought any thing more about it? Mr & Mrs Miles have just returned from Emporia. They report a good meeting.

Yours truly

(Mrs W. A.) Maggie P. Boyd

Mrs Ella Boyle

hgs and I am sorry to have that work go unnotified.

Cordially Yours
Mrs. Geo. F. Blatt
Pres. Conv. Sec.

MAR 28 1907

Brett
4-3-07.

Ponca
March 25th.

My Dear Mrs Birl:

I am sending you with this my Presidential Reports and am truly sorry they are so late I have written three or four times to the Societies and in the case of Mulhall & Pawhuska got no reply. Tonkawa & Tecumseh are young Societies. Perry did not use the report blank

as all, but in response to my
March letter sent a written report
but gave only the Secretaries name
& there is not time for me to write
again. Mulhall & Parowa have
been without a Pastor for months
I am sorry to be late and
not to get a better report
I wrote the Young Peoples Sec.
to send me the information &
needed, & lodge & telephoned
but so far have not been able
to reach her even that way
May I make one suggestion for
the Blanks for next year. My report
calls for reports from Bands & the
name & address of Sec. but the Blanks
I send to the Societies have no
mention of a Band and so
no report is given and I am
quite sure there are more than
the two in our own church.
I presume Miss Anderson should
report this to me but no one ever

Brewer

FEB 16 1907

76 Mount Hermon Way
Ocean Grove, New Jersey, Feb. 15, 1907

My dear Mrs Boole:

I am advised by Mrs. Gandt – "For literature and pictures of Logan, write to Mrs. Boole, explaining matters, and she will put you right in touch with all that is necessary."

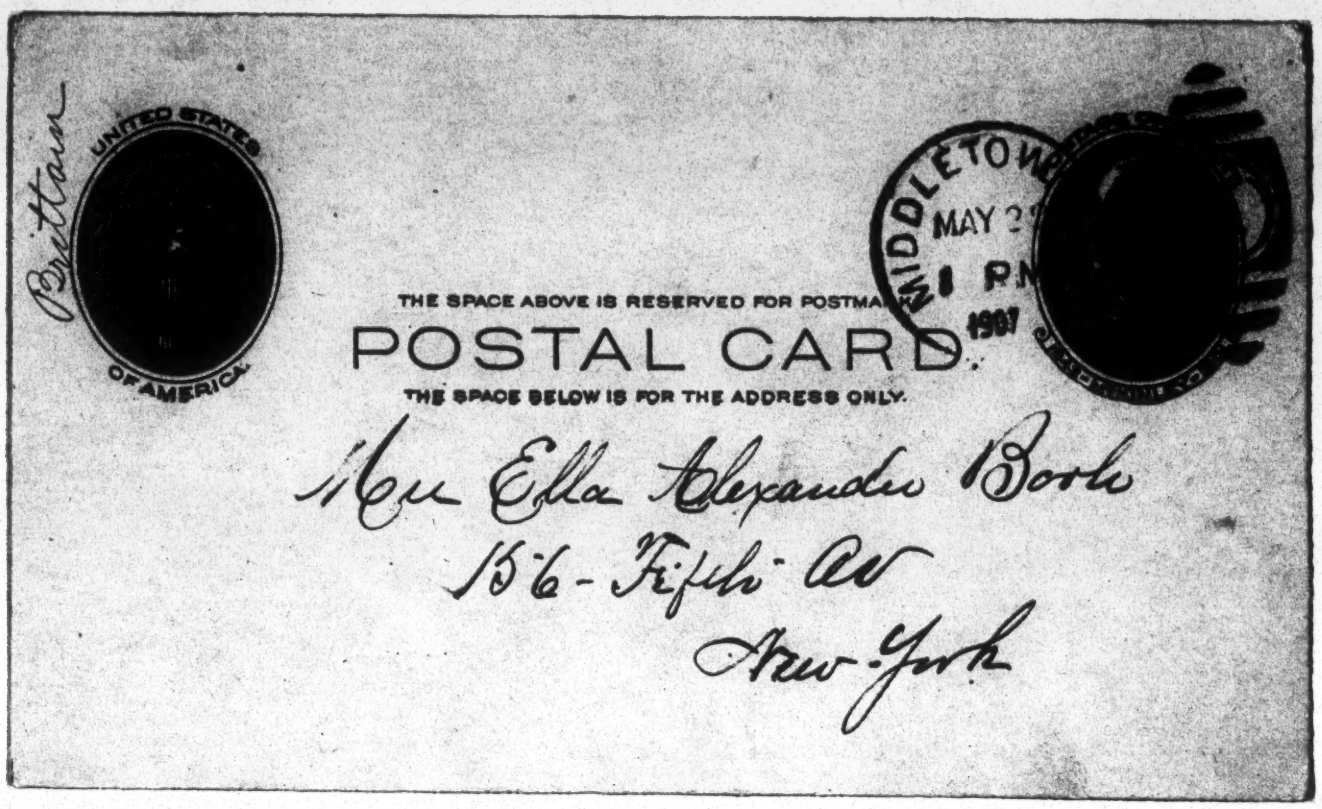
When the Auxiliary of the Asbury Park church undertook a scholarship at Logan, last November, it was with some misgivings, for the coldness and indifference of some prominent and influential women amounted almost to opposition. Because of illness, the president, Mrs. Taylor – the pastor's wife – has not been in the work since last April and when the society's action was reported to her, she promptly expressed disapproval – a difficult condition under which to begin work. Through the persistency and faithfulness of the chairman of the committee the money is assured for this year but an unpromising outlook for others years. We are hardly introduced to the work and some want to continue, to that end we must have a fuller knowledge, must know the history of the school, its aims, its methods, indeed everything that will quicken our interest and rouse the disinterested.

When consulting with you in your office some months ago, you suggested rug work in connection with the scholarship. This we have done through a series of Leaflet Socials, with encouraging results, for some have come who have never before shown interest in missions and we have about twenty pounds of rags with another social next week. But here is another thorn. The treasurer, who has had no enthusiasm about the Logan work, is appealing for some of the rugs for a friend teaching under the American Missionary Society in Eastern Tennessee. Can we decline without hurting her feelings and arousing antagonism to the Logan work? The rugs will probably not be ready for a month or six weeks. Please advise me how and where to send them.

Pray do not mis-judge me in this rather blue letter. The work is new, and we do not want to blunder, but feel we can advise with you, and shall be grateful for any help you can give. We want to see our church awaking to missions.

Yours very truly,

(Mrs Theo. H.) Elizabeth J. Brewer
2nd vice pres.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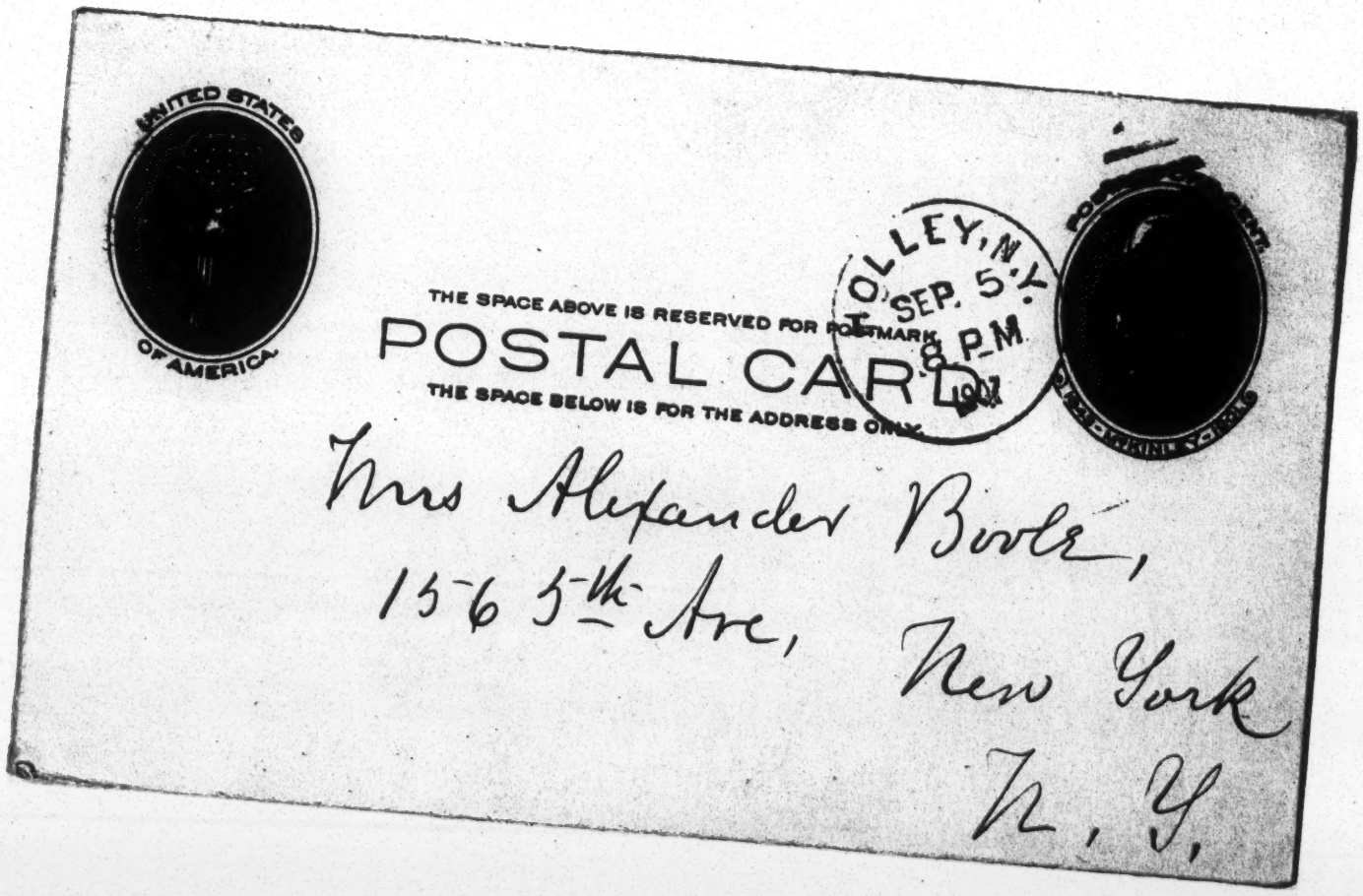
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Mrs Alexander Borle,
156 5th Ave,
New York
N. Y.

Our Church sends a barrel of clothing to the Freedmen every summer. Do we get our direction from you - or Pittsburgh. I thought best to write you before initiating our Cor. Secy. where to write -

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs) Thurza Brittain

46 Woodlawn Ave

Middletown

N.Y.

May 29 - '07

SEP 7 1907

It has been suggested that our Society send its annual barrel of 2nd hand clothing etc. to the School at Good Will Mission, as we contribute to support of Miss Evans - If you advise it, please state what is most needed - We sent to Freedmen last year - pastor & teacher of parochial school in N. C. -

(Mrs) Emily Bronson, Sec.

Holley N. Y.

Spanish Fork Utah

Jan 19 - 1907

To The Womans Board of

Home Missions

I wish to say that I have attended the Presbyterian Sunday school for over two months. here at Spanish Fork. and that the Children are the best trained of any Sunday school I ever attended. and I have traveled around a good deal in Wash. Ore. Calif. & Color. but this one Sunday School has the best order especialy the little Tots that is taught by Sister Lee. of any school I ever attended. it is just wonderful how they ans the questions. and the attention they the whole school gives to Bro. Lee. at the close of each service. it does one good to sit & listen to the songs

they sings. Sister. Lee. is a good leader and the songes are sunge with such vim by the children that some times they seem to lift me above this world a true christian can feel the spirit in such a Sunday school this school is doing a grand work for Jesus. a mamon said to me when speaking of this sunday school. and of Bro & Sister Lee. their lives tell for good amonge us. they live what they teach. and she being a mormon said they are examples of our mormon Elders. another mormon man said I like for my children to go to this sunday school. for they learn somethinge good & they like the sunday school. it is very encouraging for Bro & sister. Lee. the children are so crowded for want of room & they have so few Teachers so much burden rests on sister Lee. but she seems to be a real heroine

Brown

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from a Baptist sister
Mrs J. A. Brown

P.S. I wish to say, further that this letter has been unedited

Brown.

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July 15th. 1907

Mrs Ella Boole
New York City.

Dear Mrs Boole;-

Your letter of the 8th. just rc'vd. and the matter of scholarship noted. I will write Miss Ewing Frost today telling her that a pupil will not be assigned till school opens in the fall. When the pupil is assigned we will notify you at once.

The teachers who took their vacation the first part of the summer are to report for duty today and those who have been here are relieved and start away on the morrow. I go tonight with the children of the first division to Phoenix and Maricopa where I will find the Pima children of the second division wating to return to the schod for work.

So you see that I have my hands full for the next 24hrs. getting work arranged and workers assigned.

As I was not fully satisfied with our plans of the main building I will only be too glad if they can in any way be improved. But over three moths of our allotted year have gone and I am very much worried over these delays, I cannot help but wonder if the Board have really taken knowledge of the fact that we are contracted to have these buildings removed by April 8th.1908 and that the Supt.at Tucson is a mere man.

Respectfully

Respectfully Yours H. G. Brown

Brown

Miss Long has no complete subscription list for the N.Y. Presbyt.

9 D P

My dear Mrs Bode

As President of Presbyterial Redstone, Foreign Miss Society, I desire to know some thing of the basis of union with the Cumberland Societies - I have been told that Union Presbyty (Penn. Synod) of C. P.s would be taken into Redstone Presbyty - I have written to Pres. of Union Presbyty and she does not know. I desire

to welcome them and have them represented at our annual meeting the 1st of October, if Redstone is to be their future home.

Any information you may give me will be appreciated.

Cordially yours

(Mrs J. S.) Emma H. Brown

920 State Road

McKeesport

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June twenty fourth

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August 24th 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

A year ago in July we received a helpful gift of one dollar from you for the work of the Council, and we earnestly hope that you will help us again at this time.

In a letter recently received from Mrs. James, she asks me to write to all those who gave to her personally and adds that she "is sure no one of the loyal constituency who have stood by us so valiently in the years past will fail us now when the most

important work of obtaining a Constitutional amendment must be undertaken.

To carry out the work which Mrs. James suggests we will need to have a large fund at hand.

I inclose a synopsis of our last report.

Sincerely yours,

Helen E. Brown,

Treas.

Brownell

APR 9 1907

322 WEST 56TH STREET.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I feel I must explain my continued absence or I will be scratched off the books. I was two Sundays in Washington, then last week necessarily devoted hunting, and to-day from extra fatigue on account of domestic upheaval have an

attack of inter-costal
rheumatism which I
fear will prevent my
getting out to-morrow.
So please excuse me
to the ladies and
believe me
always sincerely yours
Sarah L. Bronnell
Monday -

Brownell -

322 WEST 56TH STREET.

JUN 10 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I was very sorry not to be at the meeting on Tuesday but was obliged to go down to Germantown to the funeral of a very dear friend. Next week we leave town for the summer so I will not be able to attend again until the fall.

Please give my kind
remembrances to all
in the Office and wish
Annie regard believe
me Very faithfully
Sarah L. Brownell
Saturday.

Brownell

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I received the notice regarding the meetings at 156 and am sorry to have missed especially the Farewell Meeting to the Missionaries for Cuba and Porto Rico. As we do not return home till October I may not be able even to attend the third Tuesday meeting of that month, but will

surely present myself as soon as I am able. With kind regards to the ladies in the office as well as to yourself, believe me

Very sincerely yours,

Sarah L. Brownell.

Sept. 18th

Stockbridge, Mass.

April 7th

Mrs Ella A Boole
N Y City N Y

My dear Mrs Boole

There is some information that I am very much in need of, and so I write to two of the prominent men in our church (Pres & S.A.) and they directed me to you (Believing me that I may at last found the one who will be ready and willing to give me the advice and information I so much

Friend, I am going to
open up my heart to
you so that you may
fully understand my
situation, hoping that
you will bear with
me if I seem a little
tedious. I am 22 yrs.
old and I do not
remember a time in
my life when I did
not love Christ, and I
have been trying these
years to serve Him as
best I knew how. From
early childhood I have
felt that longing to
be used of the Lord

had to give up even
tho' it did crush
my parents' hearts
About the middle of
Jan 1907 I offered
myself at the close
of a splendid revival
which was being
held in the town.
Well it almost broke
the hearts of my
parents - as I am
the only girl and
they are both growing
old - and they like to
can't do without me.
But I have been
very happy and

felt a great burden
lifted off my shoulders
since I consecrated
my life to God. I
feel that my work
is Home Mission
work — work similar
to that of the Deaconess.
I believe tho we have
no such order in
our church. My hands
are tied, so to speak,
and I can't lay
home until last of
the year anyway if
then I do take up
this work I of course
feel that I must

enter some training
school. Where would
you advise me to go?
I will say just here
that I am a poor girl
and my father is
unable — even if he
were willing — to put
me in school and
I will have to try
some plan to work
my way thru or could
you suggest some
plan for me. Could
I appeal to the Board
of Missions for help?
Now I am telling
to you as the Sun

were my mother and
I believe you will be
glad with me for
Dan in deep water
and being so strongly
opposed at home &
even by my best friends
I feel that I must
tell somebody that
I believe can help me.
Just what kind of
people would you
advise me to take
up? and as you
keep posted about
these things where
do you think Dan
needed most? As

I am compelled to stay at home for a while, what would you advise me to do? Is there not some special study that I might take up and get myself in good shape to enter school? I am very much in earnest about my work and I never expect to give up, altho I have been severely tried, and am not allowed to talk about it in my

home, and the dark
days have come, yet
I've had the sweet
assurance that God
was with me and
that some where the
is shining I am
willing to do just
what the Lord would
have me do. and I
don't want to be
disobedient in any
thing if I know it.
I have, for years,
spent my time visiting
and trying to give
cheer to the "Shutins"
and have looked

after this poor, missed
this sick and am
devoted to my church
work. I would like
very much to take a
course in nursing if
I felt able, financially.
I am very fond of
children and old
people. Perhaps you
may be able to gather
from the above
mention just what
you think I ought
to do. I sincerely
hope that you
will consider my
case and be able

to appreciate my situation
and give me any
advice that you see
proper and I will
certainly appreciate it
There is one other
thing that I am
going to ask your
advice or honest
opinion - I have a
young man friend
a noble, christian
fellow and I partly
promised to marry
him (i.e.) before I
offered myself Now
I do not know what
to do. I don't want

to do anything that will hinder us in my work. This man is not opposed to my doing mission work, but his work is so different to mine. He has an ice plant, Electric plant and keep a coal all these combined and I hardly know how to manage it. But now I am going to lean all this to your good judgment and God's directions. May God bless you in your

grand work and
instruct you to give
me the right light
I am so much hunger-
ing for If there is
anything you wish
to know about my
past life, I can give
you names of any
of important men
in our town or
church who know
me and they can tell
you all about me
I shall anxiously
await a reply
to this letter
I shall pray that

God will bless you in your every effort to advance his cause, and if you give me the help I need, you will certainly have done a great work. Please let me hear at your earliest convenience. Thanking you in advance, I beg to remain,

Most sincerely
(Miss) Sallah Bruce

Dear Jenni Guess you met Miss Ida Pyland who is now in Cuba. She is from my town and is

over.

My dearest friend & love
I ask you to please send
your reply in envelope as
addressed and it will be
handed to me privately

OCT 8 - 1907
Buchanan
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Elm Spring Mission,
Welling, Ind. Ter.,
Oct. 4, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boyle, -

About two weeks ago, Miss Ferguson and I had a little talk regarding the situation here. I offered to write to the Board and lay the matter before them. She gladly consented to have me do so, and said, - "I will write and state the matter to Mr. Craig, myself, you might write to Mrs. Boyle, she has been here, I feel that I know her, she's a woman, and would understand". Then we received word that Miss Petrie was coming, so waited for a personal interview with her. As the matter has to do with Miss Ferguson herself, she said very little about it, but I spoke of it to Miss Petrie, and am assured from the sympathetic audience she gave to the tale of woe, and from what she saw, that she, too, understands. Kind if two women understand and sympathize, there's reason to believe that something substantial will be forthcoming.

Briefly, it is, that Miss F. is so overworked that I feel sure she can not hold out much longer. You know, farmers' wives talk all year about having threshers for three days, altho' the good

neighbors "happen over" and lend a hand.

Well, here, it's worse than threshers every day, minus the timely "happen over". If the present condition were temporary, we could brace ourselves to it, but it is continuous.

There are ten to ~~twenty~~ twelve little girls, only one of whom is large enough to be of appreciable assistance, and she is only a learner, and can not assume even a very little responsibility without oversight. Then there are six boys. They are needed to draw water, tote wood &c. &c., but as you see, it makes two departments. Then there's the teachers' meals, so that three times every day she has two separate meals to prepare. I might enumerate some of the tasks of one day, and see if you think any woman could keep it up every day for a year, for nearly every day is on this order. A blistering hot day, a fierce fire in a big range, two extras at the teachers' table for breakfast (they had spent the night with their children, - were visitors, quite a common occurrence.) All that took place between prayers and eleven o'clock, I can not relate, people on little matters of business of one kind or another, Just as she had those two meals under way, other three "extras" arrived. At this point she finds the boys have drug less than half enough potatoes,

so she has to go and spade until all her strength is spent. In the afternoon comes the washing for twenty, and not a real helper on the place. She has to go into every corner of every room in search of the odd stockings, &c. the little ones have left behind. (Bear in mind they are little girls, dear as you ever saw, but need constant oversight. Next, she finds that a bed simply must be overhauled, and a couple heads attended to. Two callers come. She must leave the boys and girls at the tubs while she hastens over to the other house to attend to bread and a dozen other things. When she returns, they have handed the clothes from the boiling suds into the bluing water, and have them out on the line. Other two [illegible]ning meals come on, and, when after supper, in the moonlight, the last of that washing is out, a face so haggard and worn it would break your heart to see. She was not at the table to eat any of her meals that day. Such days are the rule. The next day I called her apart to talk it over. I asked, "How long can you keep this up?" She replied, "Not more than two months." Miss F. is simply splendid in any department of the work, and the fact that she is so overdone that she can not do herself or the children justice is wearing her as much as the work itself. My heart aches for her so that I must plead for relief for her, and

speedy relief. Such material as Miss K. is too precious to spend with such prodigality, her sort are not easily obtained, and with reasonable assistance I am sure she can do excellent work, - better than any one who might come in to the field if she were to leave. If she could find a woman who could come in even two days of the week and help her over the heavy tasks, but such a one is not to be had. Can we teachers not lend a hand and help her out? Yes, a little, out of school hours, and we do try to do so. But the tasks which come then, and which we can chip in in, are not the tasks she needs help about. She needs some substantial help, - some one who can take entirely off her hands three of those six meals a day, the washing, the mending, (Such a lot of that!) I have relieved her as much as possible in the matter of evening services &c., and would gladly do more than is in my power to do. As winter comes, on, matters are only the worse, more mending, more attention to heads, more sickness and night-nursing. Tho' all this she has not uttered one complaint. I have not hurt her by commiseration, as she has not had time to hear it. I told her I would write and do the complaining, and she could write and make the suggestion

we were able to engine up.

Now my dear Mrs. Beale, won't you lay this matter earnestly before the other good officers for consideration and prompt action? Miss Petrie will probably reach you about the same time as this, and she will not require to be wrought upon, I'm sure, for she understands. Will you not write to me very soon, and, as love-born lovers are wont to entreat, "Say there's hope for me."

Sincerely yours,

Janet P. Buchanan.

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Buchanan

Helling, Ind. Ter.,
Oct. 17, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Burle.

I think I must unite my note of thanks to that of Miss Ferguson. We were all made very happy by the word your letter brought to her. I had just rung the bell calling the pupils in after the noon hour, when I heard Miss F. calling me. I left the school and hastened to the fence, where she handed me the letter. After reading it I was so excited that I hurried back to school and rang another bell, sat down at my desk, and a moment or two later arose and rang another. The pupils looked bewildered, and Miss Myers came in to inquire. Miss

F. has had no end of merriment at what she terms my "Ringing the Joy-Bells". She is very happy in the prospect of having her friend as a helper. We hope she will be here soon. No, I am assured the Board does not intentionally impose upon the workers, and felt certain that if you were informed of the situation, relief would be forthcoming.

I am grateful for what the Board has done in behalf of Miss F., and also for the very kind letter you wrote to me.

I presume Miss Petrie is "At Home" in this. My kind regards to her. I stood at the school room door as her belated train pulled out, and felt to wave my handkerchief, but thot better of it.

She will be glad to know that the work in my room is finished, and there's not a spot in the place quite so neat and pretty. Even the shed at the back of it is quite presentable.

Miss F. gave me a reading of your letter with reference to your course of Bible Study. I did not make use of it at all last year, in Pajarito, as by the time it came, I had another quite far under way. I am using it this year, and so far as possible adapting it to my grades. I like it very much. Would be glad to have the map and description of Temple.

With best wishes for you each in your department of the work, I am

Sincerely Yours.

Janet F. Buchanan.

Hillman House
July 7th 1897
Brwl
7-11-97

My Dear Mrs. Brooks:-

In a letter recently received from Mrs. Noyes I am glad to see that our correspondence in regard to our Porto Rican scholarship is with you as Miss Lincoln has gone for her holiday. In a letter from Miss Lincoln she suggests that our Presbyterial Society, (St. Louis) support a native nurse in the San Juan Hospital - I should like to know a little more about this work before presenting it to the societies. Is this a christian girl permanently

employed to nurse & do christian work in the hospital? Do they receive salaries when they are just in training? To what extent is the San Juan hospital supported by the Junior Endeavors? I think this is without doubt a beautiful work and truly it may be enthusiastically supported by our Presbyterial Society. I shall get the letters out at once to the societies as soon as I get the approval of our President. If the societies are prompt in replying I can let you know definitely soon. If not, it will probably have to go until I return from my vacation.

Cordially Yours
(Mrs. H. C.) Laura M. Buell

308 Sixth St. Willmar. Minn.

Ivie Bulkley
Knott Co Ky
January 22 1917

My dear Mrs Bulkley

I know you will excuse my delay in answering your letter, when I tell you that for two weeks I have been with a dying man almost night and day. He wanted me there to pray at any time he could hear it, and also he needed quiet watching - I would divide the time with a woman and we would sleep part of the night, sometimes

then at other times we would not dare leave him all night. and very little rest was given either of us.

For three nights a Methodist minister stayed with him and I slipped home about eight o'clock - after a service with him - and slept - those were the only whole nights sleep that I had those two weeks.

But his, was a beautiful conversion - such sweet perfect faith - as he showed - It was good

for us all to witness it.
He watched him die -
so peacefully - so sweetly
with the last look at -
his young wife, who sat -
beside him with their
six weeks old baby. Little
Blake - a dear little baby.
I was told to name him -
& called him Blake.
Roe also did personal
work on his death bed -
and last night at a
meeting one old ~~gentle~~
man who has been quite
wicked came forwards
and embraced Christ
as the result of Roe's

talk to him (4)
We are holding union meet-
ings now - and are getting
results too from them
We have three meetings a
day - half past ten A.M.
3 P.M. and 6 P.M.
Have just come home -
from the last one - tired
hungry, and a headache
but happy, because of
answered prayer. One
for whom we have both
prayed a long time asked
for prayers. another told
me he was thinking and
thanked me for speaking
to him - so the Lord

is truly with us.
Now about Miss Meier.
I have not the money
to use of my own but I have
one hundred dollars in
the bank for our Sunday
School building and
I could draw from that
~~to~~ and then send you
the amount and let
you send me a check
for it.
I did not feel that it
was right to do that
until I told you and
asked your advice

(6)

I thought in this way. it might be better - for I can not tell how much it will be - it is according how easy it is to get over the roads - and then if a family is going to the west - they often will take one in their wagon for a small sum - which makes the expense very much lighter on the one - and also help them too.

I could draw a check and pay as I go - then send you

the exact statement.
I cannot understand
Miss Meine condition
The doctors all agree
(three of them) that the
climate does not agree
with her.
If she does any hard
work she is sick for a
day or two.
The roads are so bad
she cannot get out
and does not get exercise
enough.
She is nervous and will
seem some better at times
then will be just the same
She is thinner too than she

was - (8)

I thank you for your kind letter - and also for letting me know that there is a prospect of a worker here - I wish she were ready now - we need her so much these union meetings are being conducted by ~~my~~ the Methodist minister the Baptist minister and myself. Both these Ministers are mountain men they of course will reap results for their own churches - but

better that than (?) no conversions at all.
I have plead for a minister these five years. we need one. our work is going down, because we have not one. but we still are the same still waiting.
The field is large. I cannot do the work of it alone. and I am getting almost discouraged there is so much to do and so little is accomplished I work all the time. but there is so much that

one cannot get (10) around it at all.
I must close - and try to sleep - my mind is all in a whirl - as you will readily see by this letter - There is so much to be done - that I cannot sleep for thinking about it -
I will wait until I hear from you before I tell Maggie finally she must go! I have broken it to her - and she understands it - but not just when - I want her happy as long as she can be so.
Very Cordially Your Brother

Please forgive this paper
as I have no other and
cannot get to town to
get other — I was going
to wait until I could
go to town but felt
that you would rather
~~hear than to~~ wait.

Buckley

My dear Mrs. Poole

Do you not think this is a great record?

Do you think she ought to be recalled if it is impossible to help her with an assistant? She will break down at this rate.

531 Madison Ave Jan 28 W. L. B.

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$18 95 to the credit
Tremontia School Expense

Out of this amt.
Compendium books may
be secured — H M Gray

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MAR 1

Mr. Geo. Bailey

Will welcome and
will explain things
I commend to you
I would like to have
Mr. Coyle meet us
on Tuesday night at
ten o'clock in your room.
If this does not please
you & you want to ask
some another time
& filling Romney but
[illegible] at your

perfect connection,
& veiz.

Yours truly
(Mrs L.D.) Kate L. Bulkley
531 Madison Ave
March 14 – 1907

Tel. 3152 Plaza

MAR 18 1907

Hephzibah House
Bible Training School
and
Home of Rest.

263 W. 25th St.

My dear Mrs Buckley:

Your note received and read to one of the students whom we felt was qualified to fill the position as assistant to Miss Granger.

Miss Coyle seemed to feel it might be God's call to her and has taken the matter into prayerful consideration.

Miss Coyle is a consecrated young woman in her thirties, practical, and adaptable, and understands the word of God to give it out. She will be [illegible] meet you at such time as you [illegible] appoint. D.v.! Cordially, "In [illegible]rist"—

[illegible] Caroline A. Gray.

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

[redacted]

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Mar 3d 1907

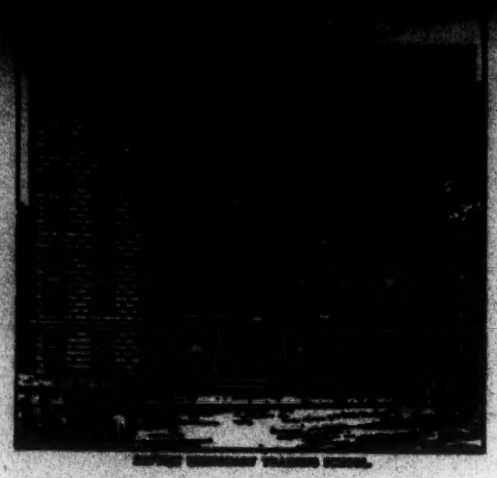
Dear Mrs. Boyle

Your very kind letter rec'd. and I do thank you for your kind invitation. I would so love to spend a night with you for I long to see you all but I fear it will have to be only to lunch with you for we must try to fill these vacant dates. Our route shakers have a hard time. I am to be at their Ex. Com Meeting next Tues. and Thurs. I have put in a Parliamentary drill to try and help them along practical lines while they are trying to fill the dates beyond. I am wondering if you can think of any churches where you could speak a good word for me. I do want this effort to help New York county in every way They need it so badly. We have as yet

I have sent you some of the Itineraries

I have cards to use if you can in Penn. I should advise Tuesday be in Tues. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Yours Sincerely Lillian M. Stoll

but two Presbyterian churches open. You are in a position to help in that direction and I know you will do all you can. My health this illness prevents my being any help except to stand firmly behind the movement. I know she will appreciate anything you can do. I am to speak until April 17th if they can fill the dates and for the work's sake I hope they can fill them. They have a few dates for April. They ask only the church and a collection. If on Sunday it has to be a second collection it is all right. I am willing to speak Sunday a.m. where they will give them a second collection and it shall be purely gospel temperance. I can see no time I can go to you until Friday noon and if you will write and give me your telephone number at the office I will telephone you when I can decide positively what I can do. Our telephone is 2436. J. Harlem. It is the parsonage occupied by Dr. Stone of "M.E. Church of the Savior." He is now abroad and Mr. Pratt occupies the house. With much love to all your dear ones I am ever your sincere friend Helen L. Bulloch



MOTTO: "CHURCH IN EVERY HOME."

4th Thurs Feb.

MRS. J. H. CROUSE,
3031 PRAIRIE AVE.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

MRS. A. R. BARBER,
2411 INDIANA AVE.,
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Chicago, Ill., July 29, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have a communication from Mrs. C. A. Porterfield, Box 676, Oklahoma City, Okla., asking for the date of the Interdenominational Day of Prayer this year. My impression is that the original agreement fixed the date for the third Thursday in Feb., but last year the meetings were held on the 4th Thursday. I believe our Presbyterian women are to provide the program this year, and are probably prepared to announce th date. If so, I should like to know myself, and then ask if you will kindly send word to Mrs. Porterfield, who is Cor. Sec'y of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society of Oklahoma (the state).

Yours very sincerely,

Mary G. Burdette

If you can give me any information concerning them I shall be deeply grateful -

Very sincerely
Clara Ellis Durkee

1245 Clayton Street
Denver, Colo.
November the fourteenth.

Burkett
NOV 18 1907

My dear Mrs. Poole: —
The Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church of Denver has taken up the study of "Incoming Millions" — in this connection we are desirous of learning more of the Emily Yale Schools of Chicago — thus far our efforts have been futile

weak, and I cannot go out in damp or very cold weather — and often, when the morning is threatening, I have watched the weather, hoping it would clear before the nine o'clock train. So you see, dear Mrs Bach, it is quite impossible for me to be of use on the Ways and Means Committee, and I therefore ask to be permitted to resign from that Committee. I highly approve of the suggestions of the paper which you sent me, and think the Committee will be very efficient. Perhaps you

Burnham
APR 26 1907

Morristown N. J.
April 25th

Dear Mrs Boole

I received your letter and the paper about the Ways and Means Committee this morning - I have been intending to write to you for some time, but have hoped to be able to see you at one of the meetings. But my health has been so uncertain ever since Christmas, when I had a severe attack of grippe, that I have been disappointed every Tuesday, and obliged to stay at home - My throat is quite

do not know that I resigned from the Board some time ago, on account of the impossibility of my attending regularly - I proposed that my daughter Mrs Samuel T. Carter Jr. should take my place - Mrs James would not accept my resignation, but said she would like to have my daughter too, so she was proposed and accepted, and Mrs James thoroughly understood that I would come when I could, but would be excused when I was not able to come. So I consented still to be a member, though a very useless one. I fear you have thought me very unreliable this year, and our story I did not write you long ago, but was hoping I could do better.

My husband is to be a member of the Assembly this year, and I hoped to go with him, and enjoy the meetings of the Home Board - but I fear my health will not permit. I hope you will all have a beautiful time at Columbus.

With kindest regards
Sincerely yours
Catharine L. Buxham

that, you can be with us about Sunday, am very glad indeed. I wonder if any of the ladies would care to be there at the same time, I mean of the Synodical. They might like to attend the Board in the meeting at Nashville, and we would be so glad to have any who could come, and must, you there! We are going to begin packing next week, shall expect for a "cool wave". Mr. Butler wishes to be remembered, we enjoyed your little visit, so much. Thanking you again for your letter. Your affectionate Monday Morning. Mary H. Butler.

Butler
JUL 9 - 1907

MRS

My Dear Mr. Boole,

Thank you very much for the kind and satisfactory letter I received this morning. I am quite surprised that, the ladies of the Synodical Mis. Society are willing that, I should have the name for the School. They are certainly very kind. It would have

think she is more than
kind. I hope she
may come to see us
and find things going
as she would like. I
am glad there is a
prospect of having Miss
Hicks, hope we shall
like each other, and
that, you may find
as good a friend tooo.
We are delighted to
know you will really
come to see us in
October hope we shall
have things arranged
by that, time so that,
you may be comfortable
I see by the Calendar

made no difference in
my giving or doing
for the School even if
they had not, I was
agreed to, I knew
my sister would be
more interested if it
could have an Arthur
name and I am very
anxious that, she should
get, interested in the
work there. It seemed
as though Mrs. Anderson
should have had the
first, right, to every
thing there. If you
are writing to her will
you please thank her
for me, and tell I.

Butler

Clearfield, Pa.,
June 20/00.

Mrs. E. A. Poole;

Dear friend,

Learning that you are to be at Marlboro on Sunday, June 26., I write in hope you may be able to address our Plainfield people in the evening and be our guest for the night, and

stay over for the meeting of Presbytery on Tuesday. Mrs. Butler & Dorothy be so glad to see you and hear you have somewhat of your company. Perhaps Rev. Mr. Wolf can send you down in the afternoon. If he cannot, & will "phone", we will send for you. Sincerely yours,

Henry S. Butler

Blairstown, New Jersey. May 14. 1907

Buntin.

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

MAY 15 1907

I have been waiting patiently, or impatiently rather, since the first of May for the letter you said I should expect as soon as you had your meeting, which I think was to have been a week ago last Friday, 2nd, & I have heard nothing; & have concluded either the letter has gone astray or you have forgotten

to mile us. It would not make any difference except I have been putting off house-cleaning until I heard if there were any probability of our leaving, which would make quite a difference in my arrangements. If not, too much trouble will you kindly let me hear if anything was done at the meeting of the Board concerning the Huntsville matter. Hoping I am not troubling you too much, I remain

Cordially Yours,

(Mrs. H. S.) M. R. Butler.

Miss Saito pict returned Friday Morning

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

JUL 13 1901

Thank you very much for the letter and pictures, I am sure we ought, to be pleased. Now if they will only be pleased with Dues. It really seems as though the "Mokelf Memorial Industrial School" was a fine thing now, with two efficient teachers engaged & probability of fifteen actually girls. I shake for about, the

money next-week, and I
send Miss Lincoln a check
for a thousand dollars
August, 1st, or 4th for
So you can go and settle
affairs you want, to
We shall likely be in
by Aug. 24th or 28th.
consider Mr. Butler should
some quiet, place for a little
rest, of a week or so after we
are through with our business
and visiting. Thanking you again
for the kindness and interest

it towards the teachers salary at Barnard. This perhaps seems like taking a long time to begin but so much depends on a right beginning that I believe it wise to take the time for it.

As to the report for the Period, I will write our Rec. Sec. and ask her to send you a write up and if she can not I will.

Sincerely yours.

Helen M. Butler.

1304 Webster Ave

Butts
SEP 13 1907

Houston, Texas.
Sept. 10-07.

My dear Bro. Boole;-
Yours of the 6th
rec'd, and I
am so sorry you can
not be with us.
I enclose you a copy
of the minutes of our
last meeting, and
you will see Pg. 10, that
I have given you
the address of our
Home Mission Secretary

in a tentative plan as outlined to them in a July letter. This gives them time to consider and decide just what they can and will do. In the meantime they will be getting more perfectly organized.
For the quarters ending Sept, Dec, & March I shall endeavor to secure large offerings, and unless they be fit to designate where it shall go, you can turn

Some have not as
yet organized anew
but as they do I will
report.
I am urging that
all send in good
offerings this month
and full sum I will
not be disappointed.
I can not hope to
have things thoroughly
in line before Apr. 1st
As that is beginning
of new year I am
asking that all be
ready to co-operate

NOV 23 1907

Butts

Houston, Texas.
Nov. 20-'07.

My dear Mrs. Boole;-
I believe I
could keep my closet
locked with my work
if I could have
Quarterly reports from
the Presbyterial secre-
taries. I understand
you have quarterly
blanks, and if
you will send me
copies I will send
them to each of our
Home Sec. me to be
sent to the Board and
one returned to me.

This will take twenty-four copies each quarter, as we have twelve freebyteries. 12 Pres
I will send the blanks for this quarter at once, as I will send them out by Dec. 1st
Have you a muff about half the size of this, one you used last year, at Nanz? I feel that one would be helpful to me
Please give me the cost of such a muff.

Sincerely yours
Helen M. Butts.

Mrs. R. F.
#1304 Nebraska Ave.

Ack Butts
M.A.G.

AUG 5 1907
AUG 5 1907

Houston, Texas.
July 31st-07.

My dear Bro. Boyle;-
You letter received and will say that I am glad to be associated with the Home Mission Board. Your methods and promptness have pleased me from the first.
I have written all of the presbyteries and hope to have good reports for the remaining two quarters of this year. I have suggested to them special work, to the amount of about $2000. Of course they will

let me know what they
can do, and at the
Waxahachie meeting in
Oct. the appropriations
will be made. There
will be gain in April
I suppose so that is
first ½ year. Am right?
In the mean time we
must try to keep our
work up to the standard.
It will take about this
length of time to get
the presbyteries re-organ-
ized as some will not
meet before Dec. I hope
to have a few ready to
report by close of this
quarter. Yes, I think
you should be with us
in Oct. It will be a
great help to us all.
I shall be glad to have
any instructions you
may see fit to give.
I am most anxious to

get me unstrung
right. I leave tonight
for Corpus Christi to rest
during August but my
mail will be forwarded
and I will gladly
attend to anything
which will need
attention. A copy of
the July meeting minutes
will be sent you as
soon as they are ready.
Emma was delighted
with Miss Hughes. She
was a great help to us.
Hoping to see you in Oct
I am

Sincerely yours.
Helen D. Butler.

Mrs. R. F.
1304 Webster Ave.
Honolulu, Ter. Ho.

Mayaguez Puerto Rico
July 22, 1907
Calvo

Mrs. E. A. Boole
N. Y.

JUL 30 1907

Dear madam:-

I take upon myself the boldness of writing you this letter with the purpose of asking you if I can count upon your help in my wants.

For some time I have been trying to get up some money to build a little shanty where I might live with my two daughters and a little girl I am bringing up. My daughters' father is dead and I have to work hard to maintain them.

Now what I want to ask of you is that as you are the president of the woman's board you might do me the great favor of trying to raise up for me a little sum of money no matter how small it were it would some help as I am also trying to get some money

here. My only hope is in Christ who helps me. If it were not because I believe in his promises I dont know what would become of me in time of trouble

I who write you am the janitress of the Presbyterian church and I have held this position for over four years.

For further information concerning me you can ask any worker here which you want.

Hoping to get a favourable answer from you I remain

Yours respectfully
Eulalia Cabán
"Hotel Palmer"
Mayagüez, P.R.

Cuban

Mayaguez P. R.
February 18 of 1902

Mrs Ella A. Boole

Dear Lady now I am here in Mayaguez with my cousin and my Aunt, I recived your letter of February 8th in which I was very glad.

I was shinking that my lace are lost, but now I know what is the mater of them.

I suppose that you can sell the two other blusas and send me the money as soon as you can.

I believe that Mrs James don't tell anything, because she know that I want the money and I am a poor girl

In the letter you tell that
send me the ribbon, but I
not recieved, I thing that it
is a mistake of you, don't
you believe.
I no remember how many
cost the blusas but you send
me the money that you want
Now I close my letter I will
nothing more to tell
Your truly friend
Hipolita
Cabas

Campbell
2616 Boulevard #100
Jersey City
Enclosure

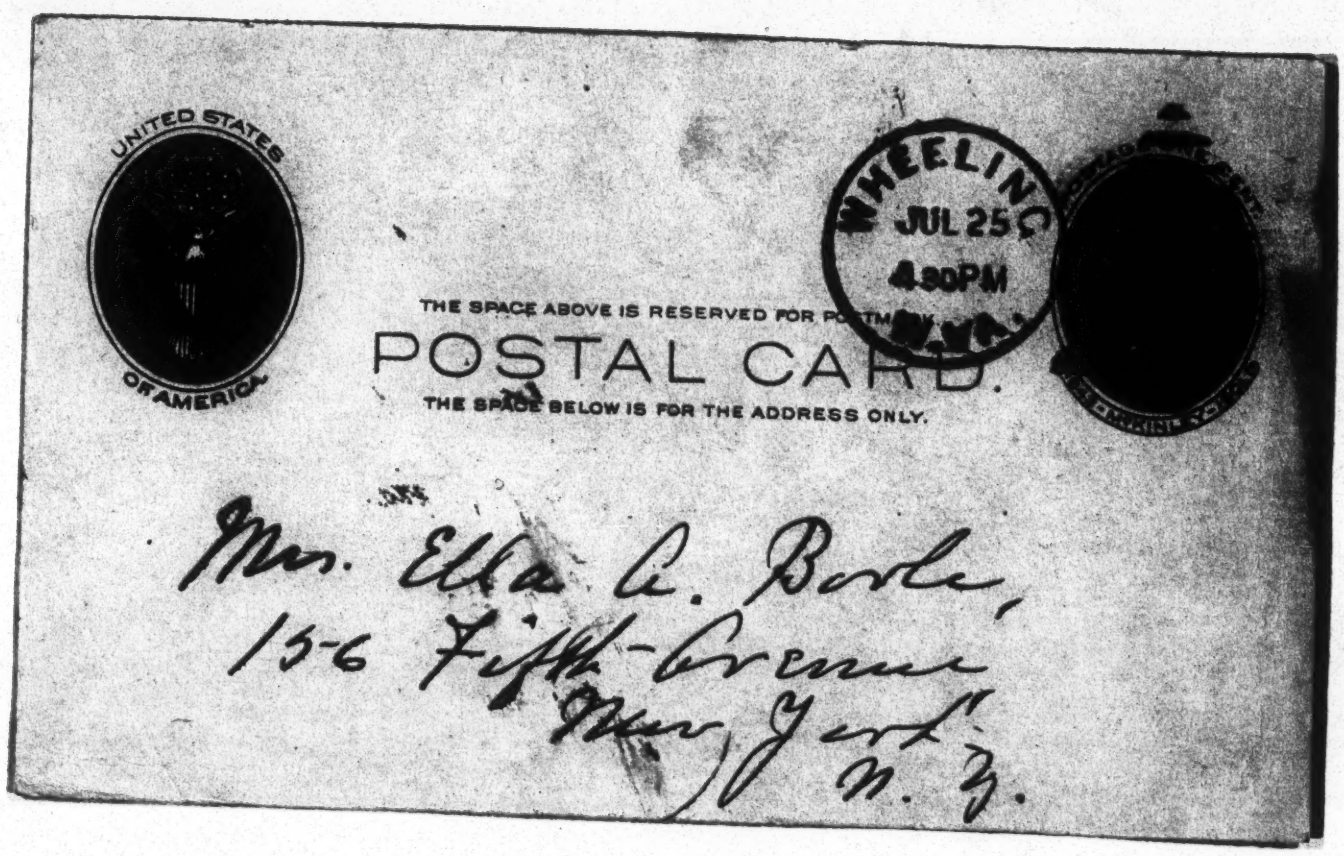
My dear Mrs Boole

Enclosed please find one dollar for ticket for luncheon with our Cumberland guests. I am very glad she are to have the pleasure of so honoring them.

Yours cordially,
Mrs A. J. R. Campbell

January first
1964

I wish you a
Happy New Year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WHEELING
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Mrs. Ella C. Borle,
156 Fifth-Avenue
New York
N. Y.

[illegible]

Caldwell

My Dear Mrs. Boyle

My letter to you was as you know answered by Miss Pilsen who assured me that Regent in regard to 7-15 [illegible] and collection at meetings would be right; so I have informed our Treasurer. Should you desire to write me in regard to it please send to the Highland Collegiate [illegible] when I will be for the

WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

PRESBYTERY OF DAYTON.

Caldwell
MAY 6 1907

Piqua, Ohio May 3 1907

Mrs. Ella G. Boalt,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Friend:—

Enclosed you will find a program of the Annual Meeting of Dayton Presbyterial at Springfield. Every Officer was present except two, Mrs. Jane W. Jones, of Piqua, President Emeritus, who is ill, and Mrs. C. C. Fried, of Springfield, one of the Vice Presidents. Mrs. Fried is in deep sorrow. Her husband passed away last week after a long illness at their home in Springfield. Both of these faithful

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF DAYTON.

offices were very tenderly remembered in the Executive Committee meeting and by the public meeting.

We had a very large and enthusiastic meeting. One hundred and eighty eight answered to roll call when delegates were called Tuesday morning, and two hundred and fifty partook of the bountiful dinner provided by the hospitable ladies of Xenia. Great interest was taken in every service and the addresses were all inspiring. We had with us Dr. Emily Marston and Mrs.

WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Grant Jones, of Sudbury, and
miss Stays, of Alaska. The
papers were all written by
young married women and
were most excellent, in
my estimation the paper on
"The Young in Missionary Work"
written and read by a pastor's
wife from Hamilton, Ohio, was
the best.

The reports were intelligent
and many showed much
progress. The most advance
is in the Sunday Schools
contributing, in the Freedmen's
work and that of the Litera-
ture Secretary. The officers were
all reelected –

About my own report ~~that~~ sent to you in March, I was so ~~mortified to~~ find so many errors in it when it was compared with Mrs. Campbell's ~~the~~ treasurer, of Dayton Presbyterial. She does not close her report in time for me to get the totals for my report and there are so many errors in the blanks returned by the Auxiliaries. This is my first year as Corresponding Secretary, Is it necessary for me to have the totals, that is the amounts of money?, Can you not at Headquarters take that part from Mrs. Campbell's report? I do not mean to be impertinent, am just ignorant. Yours. Fannie A. Caldwell, Cor. Sec.

Caldwell

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

JUL 12 1907

PRESBYTERY OF WHEELING, W. VA.

113 Fourteenth St.

WHEELING, W. VA. July 10th 1907

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of our Presbyterial Society on Monday July 8th, it was decided to request the privilege of devoting the 15% advance on pledged work, together with collections taken at meetings addressed by speakers from the Board, to work among foreigners in our own Presbytery, in place of the General Fund.

We do this, my dear Mrs. Boole, because our Treasurer is writing to the Societies in regard to their contributions to the

regular ~~Budget~~ spoke
of the 15 $ advance me same,
and stated it would go to
the work among foreigners as
last year. This letter was sent
before we learned of the change
in your plans. We fear con-
fusion might arise now should
we correct this, so have decided to
send the request to devote it to
the object. Believe me it is
not because we are not interested
in the General Fund, nor
ready to respond gladly to any
request of the Woman's Board, if it
lies within our power.

Very Sincerely Yours -

Bertha E. Caldwell,

Cor. Secy.

Caldwell

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

PRESBYTERY OF WHEELING, W. VA.

113 Fourteenth Street

WHEELING, W. VA. May 6th, 1907

My Dear Mrs. Poole,

I fully intended writing you immediately after our annual meeting but there seemed so many little matters to look after that the letter was delayed until today.

Our meeting proved most successful in every respect. Our only regret - the withdrawal of Mrs. Allen from the office of President; Mrs. R. F. Getty of the West Union Church, P. O. address, Dallas, W. Va. was elected in her place. There were no other changes among the officers. The Blank which I sent you did not contain the name of a new Society - the Jr. Kings Daughters of the Second Church, Wheeling - Miss Stella Boring, Sec., Wheeling, W. Va.

I only learned from the Treasurer's report of their formation, but this has been of very recent date. It appears in all of the other reports, but I had sent yours before Mrs. Butler had her report published.

Of course you have learned that our Society has made an increase in gifts this year, but, I believe, it has grown in many other ways as well. While the membership reported by our Synodical Secretary (Auxiliaries) was not as large as last year by nearly twenty I found at the meeting mistakes had been made, and I believe we have held our own. There is greater care exercised in regard to making out the membership lists. This exercise of care was shown in other lines of the work. Our Secretary of Literature tells me there is a great advance in the character of Literature ordered by our women.

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The letters received from the different Secretaries when returning blanks showed a growth; it seemed to me, in the fact that while I had received the year before some knowledge of the sacrifice and self-denial required of some of our women to give their mites, this year with increased demands made upon them not one word from a single Secretary intimating that either sacrifice or self-denial had been made by any one. This is but a straw, but we catch at every indication of growth, and are happy to feel that love of the service itself is growing.

I found a large proportion of the women in our Country Churches lead in prayer. Our Secretaries seemed most eager for suggestions for

interesting the women of their
Churches, in Missions. Our boy
work report - I consider a very good
one. There are a few errors in it -
owing to the fact that I did not see
it after being put in the hands of
the printer. I hardly knew what to
do about the boys sent to the
Orphans School at Huntington W. Va.
thought first I would not publish
them in report, but knowing if I did, not
it would require a great deal of
explaining and then perhaps all would
not understand, so concluded to
publish them but to deduct value from
total value, hoping they would thus see
the result of doing work outside Prely
-terial lines. While we feel there
has been advance made since our
organization it is but due Mrs.
Allen to say, that I believe it is
in great measure owing to her
efforts, which have been untiring.
She has had the interest of the
work at heart, and has kept every

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thing well in hand, then she has ability, and consecration. Her closing remarks, reviewing the work of the last years, and her earnest plea for the work of the new year were very impressive. Our new President Mrs. Getty is but little known to me personally, but I do know that the Society of which she is President has accomplished much since she took charge of it, and almost doubled its gifts this year. Her husband is Pastor of the Church. Mrs. Getty can not assume she will have the hearty co-operation and support of the Executive Committee, as well as, of the women of our Presbytery. Pardon this long letter, too long by far, I know, but the pen has slipped along; but I feel I probably left out just those

things you might be interested to hear of.

Sincerely wish I could feel I would see you at Columbus, but I am afraid I can not be there,

Very Sincerely Yours—

Bertha E. Caldwell,

Cor. Sec.

Caldwell

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

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113 Fourteenth Street

WHEELING, W. VA., March 26th, 1907

My Dear Mr. Boole,

Will you kindly have some one write me as to what is meant exactly by "money actually expended on boxes". I have been asked the question so often that I have decided to speak of the matter in my report and wish to be certain I have the correct idea, or rather would prefer to have the explanation from headquarters. Also, as to statement of "Summary" on blanks as to value of boxes, does this mean value of boxes

sent by the Auxiliaries alone, or does it include value of boxes sent by the Young Woman's Society, Bands, Y.P.S.C.E. and Junior Societies.

The reports for 1905 and 1906 simply gave the value of Auxiliary box work, but after reading the report of the Synodical Secretary I thought best to be clear on the point.

My Presbyterial Blanks are all in and I hope to begin filling out my reports in a day or two.

Am sorry to trouble you with these two items.

Very Sincerely Yours
Mrs.
Bertha E. Caldwell
Cor. Sec'y.

Calhoun.
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REV. JOSEPH P. CALHOUN, D.D.
EVANGELISTIC SUPERINTENDENT

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22, 1907 19

Mrs Ella A. Boole,

New York City.

My dear Mrs Boole:-

I am sorry I missed seeing you at the Synod of Alabama. I wanted to have a talk with you with regard to my cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, of Hazen, Pa.

Mrs. Moore would like to devote herself to some line of Home Mission work in the South. She would be glad to go into a Home Mission school as teacher and helper; also to give Bible readings and spiritual instructions as the way might open. Mrs. Moore is not a very strong woman, but she is talented and consecrated.

I am asking her to write you. If she does so, I shall appreciate very much anything you may do to assist her.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Jos P. Calhoun

Camp

We have just reorganized our Missionary society after nearly a year or more of collapse. and as our church is small and not rich we have decided to combine the Foreign and Home. and will you please send us literature for both for ~~April~~ S.O.R. And please tell us how much we must pay that you will send us all needful literature for a year.

begining next Oct., as
we are only to have two
months now then close
for the summer. opening
a gain in Oct.,

Respectfully
Marion Camp
Tunkhannock
Wyoming Co.
Pa

March 17-1907-

Campbell

Sep 18. 1907

Mrs Ella Boole

My Dear Mrs Boole

I received your letter in reference to a place to send comforts We can send them to Huntsville We intend to make the comforts the 28 of this month. We will have six ready to send by that time and have clothing that we could send if we knew that it would be of use

We never send worn out clothing but good clothes that boys + girls have outgrown. Can you let us know about the clothing when you send the shipping directions

Yours sincerely. Mrs Ellen Campbell

Burbank. Ohio.

R.D.1.

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Miss Petrie

Campbell

C. L. THOMPSON.

Indianapolis Ind.
May 28-1907

Mr Chas. L. Thompson
156-5th Ave. New York

Dear Sir

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Sixth Pres. Church, this city, of which I am a representative, has decided to take up some definite line of missionary work. Thinking that you can cite us to some worthy cause I take the liberty to write you asking your opinion as to what line of work we had better

take up

Our means are limited, and our help would of necessity be small. We can raise approximately $30.00 per annum.

Please let us have your reply as soon as possible, thereby obliging,

Yours truly
Mrs. Bertha M. Campbell

311 N. Oriental
Indianapolis Ind.

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S.S. "City of Puebla" - 600 mi. from Seattle - Aug. 18 1907.

~~Columbus, Ohio~~

Dear Mrs. Boole:

We are at last on our way - later than we wished for fear we might delay the Revenue Cutter at home. God is with us - whom or what shall we fear. He has surely had the selection of the one sent up as our assistant - Miss Anderson of St. Paul, Nebraska. She is a graduate of the Cook Co. Normal School - Chicago and of the Western Normal School - Iowa, and was Sect.-Treas. of a large department store in Lincoln at a salary of more than $100.00 per mo. which she gave up to enter the Bible Institute (Moody's) in Chicago and prepare herself for missionary work. My opinion is that that school or some one of like curriculum should constitute the finishing touch in the preparation of every one who begins to do active Christian work, and if every Christian had such a course there, more of our church members would be soul winners. Just at the head of Cook

Cheechako, the map of Alaska, north of Yukon

a division is to be made this year. The

steamer Pueblo goes up the same above the

Yukon. I do not know the church, but do not

think it is Presbyterian. Dr. Young is on his way

out, via Yukon River, leaving our church only 3

miles west of the division line - long. of Mt. St. Elias.

What shall we infer? That the Presbyterian church is

ignorant of her opportunity; asleep while others run

to win that beautiful golden crown of Alaska; cold hearted,

cruel and at ease, while the people of Alaska die

in their sins, away off amid the ice and snow;

cowardly, that her sons and daughters are

afraid to go to this people with the good news they

enjoy in such abundance; or lacking in love

for God and his Son who died for us all and

in faith that Jesus Christ will keep his word

when he said "Lo, I am with you always" - and

where He is, there is no want. There is no want

to them that fear Him." Or shall we conclude

that we are too weak and poor a church to

occupy this land - we must conclude that

God has called us to other fields? What is the

answer? What shall we say when we stand before

Him, knowing as we are known?

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As we stepped aboard our vessel a dearly beloved friend of the Lord gave Mrs. Campbell a book of evening reading by Andrew Murray. The first one was about "The Royal Bounty." We feel that we have had it — been freely allowed to draw from His store house. So many loving hands have been reached out to make our visit to America happy and refreshing — so many have now a share in our work — so many are praying for us now that we feel invincible. Tell the readers of "Home Mission Monthly" and "Assembly Herald", we want every one whose attention is called to us or to St. Lawrence So. that we want one thing — the conversion, definite and certain turning about, — of every soul on the island this winter. Miss Anderson has also made that request of her friends as they told her good bye.

I am writing to Miss Allen about our little girl. The Board certainly have a fine lot of teachers at Sitka. May the Lord bless each one. What an especial treasure is Miss Gibson. I can hardly say

specially at any of them but Berg came more
clearly into contact with them and he told
me the way Miss Gibson works. More and
more I would say — Would up the Sitka Training
School. The arrangement of the buildings and the
different departments, could not be better planned
than to follow the scheme of the Sherman Institute,
a government Indian School at Riverside, Calif.
Mr. Craig should visit that school, with all the time
he needs at his disposal. Have some one with a practical
artist's eye locate and arrange the new buildings —
get Mr. Beck a saw mill and planing mill
outfit and — watch things grow. With such an
arrangement, I believe you could appeal to special
churches and individuals, and soon get all that
is needed. Mrs. Ladd of Portland would give largely
to some definite proposition. Mr. Beatty & Mr. Stage
should have a fine Bible School going soon. Ten
week courses, as they have in Korea, would soon
spread the gospel in Alaska as the Koreans are
doing it. May God grant the day may soon come.

Enclosed is a letter from Mr. Beatty about
the Summer conference. Am sorry Dr. Johnstone
was sick. I hope he was not sick of Alaska. I can
not see what was gained by dividing the conference.

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There - your poor hen mother - we are just like all the rest of your big flock of chickens, or geese - we look work away, and drive and scheme and advise for the good of our own field. I wonder sometimes your heart doesn't ache nigh to bursting with its weight of needs for so many fields. Blessed ache, because counted worthy to suffer with Him who so longed to help a dying world. Blessed too, because we can experience the joy of seeing His smile, when He so gladly takes from us and carries the load for us, comforts us, while He walks by our side with our load on His back. "Come unto me all ye that are heavy laden - - - - Matt. 11:28-30

It has been my prayer that God may bless that tea table group with all needed grace for each duty that arises. I can see your faces now - will they be as easy to recall after 3 years on St. Lawrence Co.?

As I look back at that fast receding land of blessings and friends and love, my pleading, yearning, hungering cry is - Don't forget us when you pray.

But Jesus beckons us in another direction and

and we want it is our joy to walk and talk
with you.

We have had no word from St. Laurence yet.

We had a fine meeting at Joliet with women
of the Chicago Presbytery. Two or three fine meetings
in Milwaukee with Mr. Ogden's people, and then I
went out to Lake Geneva with the college boys, who
gave me a characteristic and rousing reception.
As I left, they gave three cheers for Campbell,
and then three for Eskimo. What a concentrated
bunch of the essence of dynamite those fellows are,
and I believe they will move things some day.

The last address in Santa Barbara brought me
$100.00 for St Laurence Jr. from a new church member.
It will form the nucleus for a small schooner
so much needed by our people.

In Berkeley we had a fine meeting with Dr.
McAfee's people, and one in Seattle at Westminster.
We were in Portland long enough to meet Mrs.
Foulk's and Dr. Foulk's father, and see some
Episcopal friends whom I met last fall on the
way to Sitka with Benj. Phillips. They will probably
send a sewing machine for our tanning dept.
next year. We are rich — because children of the
King. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

A last good bye to all — for 1907.

Yours and His —

Edgar O. Campbell

Campbell

Synod of California

First Presbyterian Church,

San Rafael, Cal.

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R.F.D. #2 Sta Barbara, Feb. 22 - 1907.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
156 Fifth Ave. - New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your good letter Dec. 5-1906 touched us deeply, as did one from Mrs. Finks of July 18-1905, tho we have not been as prompt in replying as we should.

If your invitation includes Mrs. Campbell, it will afford us great pleasure to accept. As we take our vacation at our own expense, not receiving any salary this year from the Government, we do not feel very rich, and yet we are so hungry for some conference, convention or assemblage of Christian people. Under these circumstances it would not be fair for me to leave Mrs. Campbell at home and enjoy all the good things I should get at the meeting of the Woman's Board, especially when she has taught school and conducted an orphanage for the past 4 years and that

[illegible] delay.

We have spent the time thus far, on our way to this remote here, excepting a few days given to the Presbytery of Los Angeles and the California Synod and a tour of some of the churches about San Francisco.

The confinement in a little room 20 × 31, with 7½ ft. ceiling, containing 65 reeking foul smelling Eskimo children had begun to wear on us, but we feel now fully ready to go back and are beginning to talk Eskimo again and wonder who will be missing from the dear people we left.

Do you think I could get the Board of Publication to publish a small tract in Eskimo for me? Some of it would be an arrangement of Bible verses for memorizing, which we call, "The St. Lawrence S. Catechism."

It is our desire to go back better equipped than we were. Christian people have put very little money into work for St. Lawrence S.

Hoping to see you, and thank you for the good letters of the past five years, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Edgar O. Campbell

Dear Mrs. Boole:—

We expect to leave in a few do. now for Milwaukee, where we shall spend a few do. with my sister, then on to Columbus. You may plan our time as you see fit, though we can engage for much more than the regular meetings connected with General Assembly, as it is now time to close up all our affairs and be off for the north very soon again. I am sending Miss Petrie some pictures, that I hope

will help her some - she has been so faithful in prodding me up to doing something to interest the young people. I am now suffering with a speaker's sore throat (vocal chords only) resulting from my work at the Riverside and Los Angeles Presbyterials, but believe I shall be all right by the 16th of May.

Trusting to see you face to face believe me,

Yours in Christ Jesus,

Edgar O. Campbell
R. F. D. #2
Santa Barbara, Cal.

625 Summit Ave., Milwaukee - after May 1st;
i.e. - shall leave here May 1st.

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Santa Fe, N. Mex. 4/22 - '07

Mrs. E. A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I desire to thank the members of the Board for the instruction sent Miss Brengle last Jan. in regard to my work.

I did not learn of this until Apr. 2nd., but not through Miss Brengle or Miss Bonine. My classes were not restored to me. As school was drawing to a close I deemed it advisable not to bring up this unpleasant subject again, therefore held my peace. But Mrs. Boole, one thing must be emphasized, and that is we are losing ground in "Allison School", unless we be supplied with a higher grade of teachers.

I say this with but one exception, and that is Miss Sterrett.

Our older girls are growing away from us, and the treatment they receive at times - both older & young - is simply diabolical.

I understand Miss Bonnie has sent in her resignation, which seems almost providential.

Be careful where you place her. A hard working girl, good instructor; but her example, her principle not good, and judgment rash.

I rejoice that Mrs. Gildersleeve is coming before school closes.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I remain

Sincerely Yours.

Harriet Campbell.

Campbell

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Monona, Ia. 6/24-'17

Ella F. Boole.
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your kind letter received, and you say you think I will be sorry for writing to the Board as I did.

Mrs. Boole, I have ever tried to be frank, to be honest in all I have written to the Board, and to express myself in as few words as possible. I trust you do not think for one moment that I have found any pleasure in it

but quite to the contrary; back of it all there has been <u>much pain</u>, <u>much anguish</u> of <u>heart</u>; and I have felt <u>many</u> times my motive has been misunderstood.

If I could have been privileged to talk with you am sure there would have been no misunderstandings; but it is simply impossible for us to see this question from the same point of view, as the one observes it from <u>New York</u>, the other from <u>New Mexico</u>; and it has been an experience in my life which, I pray might be canceled from my memory; but <u>never</u> so long as I must think of those

Mexican girls being subject to women of uncontrolable tempers, and this has been for years.

I pray you do not pass this by unnoticed, but give it your immediate attention, and you will bring joy and happiness to many a heart. With best wishes I remain,

Sincerely Yours.

Garrick Campbell

Campbell

Copy.

Santa Barbara, Calif., R.F.D. 2
June 22, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

The Bureau of Education have consented to allow St. Lawrence Island a primary teacher with a salary of seven hundred twenty dollars per year and travelling expenses from Seattle. You know the proper qualifications as to spiritual and physical requisites. The more the candidate knows, the better off will our people be. It will be too late for her to think of taking any supplies she cannot put in her trunks. Mrs. Campbell and I will account it a pleasure to share our blessings with her, and ameliorate all the hardships we may.

If you know or can learn of such an one please report to me, as well as to Prof. Elmer E. Brown, Com. of Education, Washington, D. C.

We are planning to leave Seattle on that steamer which sails nearest to July thirty-first.

If you do not know of any one, would it not be well to inquire of the Board of Foreign Missions. Mr. Speer told me that possibly they had some one who would be willing to go. I may be wrong, but have thought that some one from the central or western states would best adapt themselves to our life.

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625 Summit Ave. Milwaukee
~~Columbus, Ohio~~ June 22-1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Booth
156 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Booth: X

The Bureau of Education have consented to allow St. Lawrence Ds. a primary teacher with a salary of $720.00 per year and traveling expenses from Seattle. You know the proper qualifications as to spiritual and physical requisites. The more the candidate knows, the better off will our people be. It will too late for her to think of taking any supplies she can not put in her trunks. Mrs. Campbell and I will account it a pleasure to share our blessings with her, and ameliorate all the hardships we may.

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saw Dr. March's father & mother. They are keeping Dr. March's two children who were the youngest they had at Pt. Barrow the year their supplies failed to reach them. The poor little ones were stunted during that awful year, and have not yet recovered.

We have spoken three times here, but will leave Mon. for California, spending a last few days with our loved ones before starting north again.

We remember with joy and thanksgiving your kindness, and the sweet fellowship of the friends at 156 Fifth Ave. Please remember us to them all. The Lord's Spirit gave us great attention at the Lake Geneva Students' Conference.

May the Lord fill your house with the shining glory and peace and love of His presence.

Yours and His.

Edgar O. Campbell
Santa Barbara
Calif.
R. #2

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"Tis easy enough to pleasant
When things flow by like a song
But the man worth while
Is the man with a smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

or as Paul puts it 2 Tim. 2:3.

We had a pleasant stay in Washington, speaking at 5 meetings. We reached the Chicago Presbyterial Meeting in Joliet, which was well attended by over two women. We made some lovely friends and

Campbell
JUN 13 1907

Monona, Ia. 6/11-'07

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

A letter from Dr. Craig several days ago, leads me to think my last letter to him was perhaps misinterpreted; therefore I offer an explanation.

When I entered the mission work, I was not conscious of what existed among professing christian people, and especially those who have been in the work for years. Neither did I think it possible for such a spirit to exist as prevails in Allison School; and has for years. But the most appalling thing is that the Home Mission Board in New York,

knowing the condition of things in A. Mexico have tolerated it all these years.

You may slur my mission spirit; but you must further understand I did not enter the mission work for merely a home or salary.

I sacrificed much when I entered the field and expected to put several years of my life into the work; and have from the first been deeply interested in those Mexican girls and Navajo people, as I learned much of the Navajos last summer, And love every girl in that school. But laying this all aside it is undoubtedly advisable to pass me down & out, for I should never be eye witness to things I have seen in Allison School and other localities and cloak it

over; therefore decided when I left there, could not remain in the school work, but did not care to make a change for one year as I shipped all my library & many household furnishings to Santa Fe; and when I said I would return and hold my peace for eight months, was that if I consented to go back would not enter any further complaints about Allison.

"I hold no enmity towards any one in the work; Miss Bengle certainly did all she could to make amends for her conduct towards me, as she openly confessed before all the teachers that she had not done right by me, and that she then saw her mistake.

But as that was the last week of school it was too late to do any thing.

But when we come down to the injustice dealt out to those girls, I do rebel & would continually raise a voice against it.

I knew what the result would be, I was warned by one of the teachers that if I entered any complaints I'd lose my position. I replied, do you think I could honably continue to work for a corporation, whereby I must lose all sence of honor and justice; and live in an atmosphere where the spiritual life is dwarfed and blighted, or in other words remain in

a quarrel & fight for ten or fifteen years for fear of losing my position. I asked if that was what they called mission work? There is not a teacher there but what will bear me out in every word I have said, and are longing for a change, and it could be brought about if principle stood higher than position.

The situation there is appalling and you all know it.

Dont expect God to answer your prayers for the Mexican girls unless you first of all give them justice!

— O, the hypocrisy that is practiced among professing Christian people—

I should like to have Dr. Craig's last letter to me published in every local paper where I am acquainted, and especially in Santa Fe, & all papers circulated throughout northern N. Mexico.

But must protect the cause, and refrain from what would perhaps be a dishonorable act.

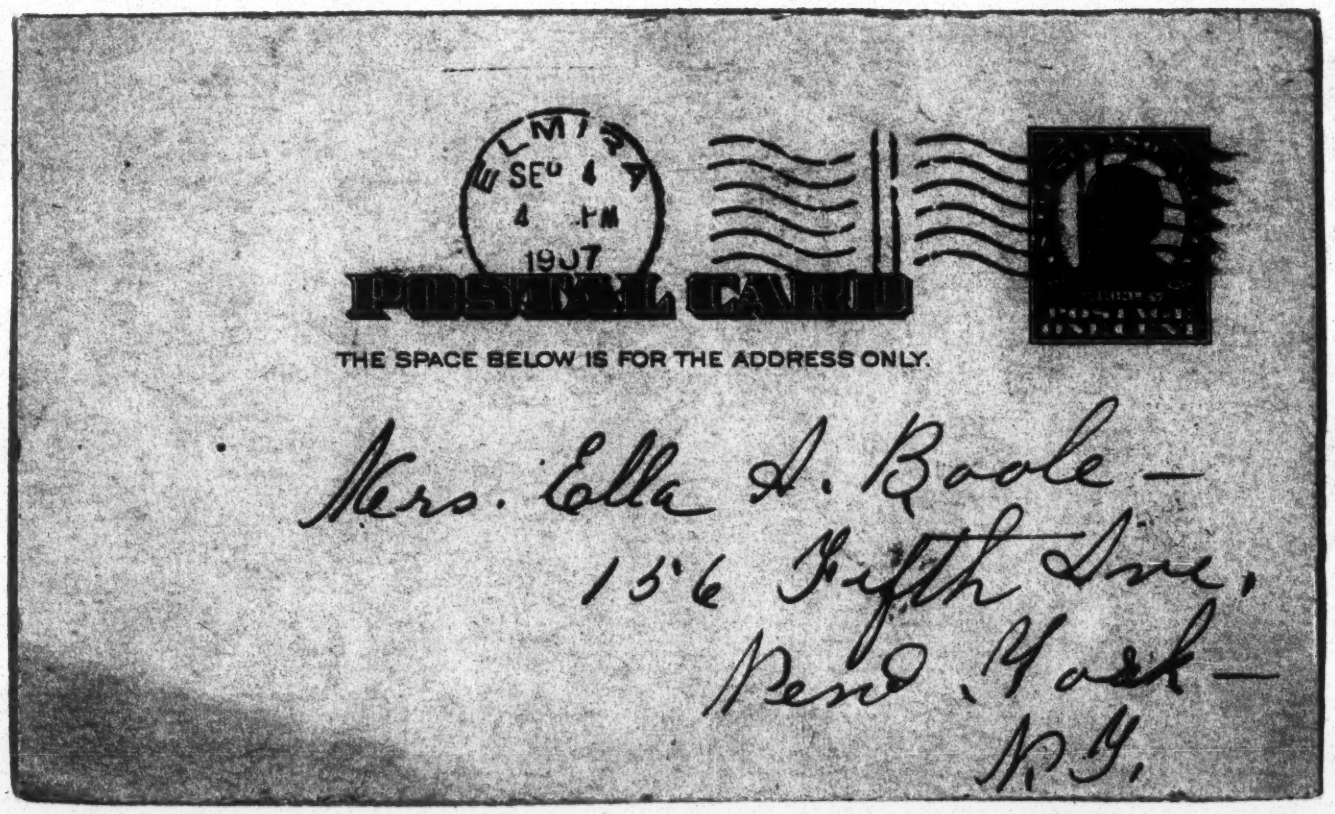
But I do feel that my friends in and about Santa Fe, should know why I am no longer in the work.

I rejoice with you that this is perhaps my last letter to the Board.

I remain,

Sincerely Yours

Barrick Campbell.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POSTAL CARD
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.
Mrs. Ella A. Boole –
156 Fifth Ave,
New York –
N.Y.

511 Vernon Pl. Chicago
Sept. 4 for Elmira N.Y.

Is a Pittsburg Bro.
report? can an account
of Temp. work — be the
Board advocating the
appointment of
Temperance Sec. in
our Pres. Societies?
Is this a new general
movement, or just the
idea of local societies?
Our Executive meeting
is Thursday next. A
reply before that time
would greatly oblige
One of our small churches in
Bridgeport has just lost their
church by fire. We Allentown and
within the year. Yours
(Mrs. Dr.) G. H. Cobner

Carson

Office of Stated Clerk
Synod of South Dakota

OCT 18 1907

Huron, South Dakota, Oct. 14, 07.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 5th Ave. N. Y. City.

Dear Sister: —

The Woman's Synodical Society of South Dakota met in Huron Oct. 4th.

The attendance of delegates was unusually good. The deepest interest was manifested in all lines of work and the entire meeting was marked with genuine missionary spirit. It was, indeed, a blessed occasion for all present for "God was with us".

The following pledges were made to the Home work:
Support of native nurse, San Juan Porto Rico - - $200.
To Building Fund, Anadarko

Office of Stated Clerk
Synod of South Dakota

Huron, South Dakota,

Oklahoma — — $50.00

Advance for general fund, 15%
For Freedmen, Arkadelphia
Academy, $150. General fund.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year:

Pres. Emeritus, Mrs. J. S. Allen, Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Anna E. McCauley, Bridgewater — Pres.
Mrs. H. P. Carson, Huron, — Corresponding Secy.
Mrs. W. S. Notestein Hunn, Recording, Secy.
Mrs. Thomas Luckey Hunn, Literature, Secy.
Miss Sarah H. Fevins, Aberdeen, J. Peoples Secy.

Sincerely Yours
Mrs. H. P. Carson,
Corresponding Secy.

Chase

JUL 2 1907

Hoopa, June 24, 1907

My dear Mr. Bosh,

Without permission I am about to leave Hoopa for a season. I had intended to get out in time to be at the Indian Conference at Mt. Hermon, July 18, but pressure has been brot to bear so severely that I have decided, at the last moment, to attend the Indian Institute in Los Angeles July 1 –

I have thought of asking for some time that I must enter have assistance or perhaps resign altogether. Then really is not work requiring two heads, but what there is is so very irregular – of an interrupting character – that left as many a time at a disconcert. I cannot get regular meals, sometimes have none at all – or a little cold stuff! & then have to eat in a moment's flay. Indians have

conception of time, place, or person.
I am not ill, but get very tired without being weary; over exertion causes a kind of lassitude that it takes time to overcome.
For instance, I had to attend a funeral recently in the heat of a very hot day. I walked to the river's edge, the river was swift & high. I had to climb down rocks steep & high & down again while the canoe was paddled to a possibly point of landing - On the other side was an equal climb, but this time over hot dusty sand. The burial was under no shade, & time was consumed both before & after the body was deposited. Of course the body was to be washed & placed in the coffin, all of which was trying to nerve, body, & heart. It was a sudden death, & the strong, healthy body seemed all alive. Perhaps that fact helped to fatigue me, but I was practically good for nothing for hours after coming home.

I feel sure that a quiet rest is what I need. For that reason I am leaving a little earlier than usual this year. I am not as young as I was 20 years ago, but feel just as young. Perhaps I do not exercise good judgment in pursuing my work. At any rate I am seen climbing side hill rocks or rocky sage hills, plowing around in the sand, rolling under barb-wire fences, lifting a man's share of dead weight, & it is not the work for a woman of 60 years of age. The spirit is willing - too willing - but I fear I must acknowledge that the body is weak - ening.

If you write please direct to 195-9 W. Washington St. Los Angeles.

I want to visit in San Francisco & Santa Rosa for a few days each. If I can -

Very Sincerely -

M. E. Chase.

Childs

OCT 1 - 1907

BAIRNS' BRAE
BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
Presbyterian Building,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

The enclosed letter my sister Miss Anna M. Alvord has just

Next Tuesday October first.

Sincerely Yours,
Emma F. Childs.
(Mrs Samuel S.)

September 28. 1907.

received from Mrs. Butts
She wished me to
send the letter with
the enclosed bill to
you, so that you might
have them before the
meeting.
You have no doubt
received a letter from
me, saying my sister
is ill, and can not
attend the meeting

Dear Mrs Walker

Oregon

are supposed to know better than the needs of the Board. I leave the Miss with you to do as you please. Put in part of this old life to show "the pit from whence he was digged" Abraham, the straight, the strong, the true was shaped out of pure heathenism with the finishing touches of civilization. Where we do for others we give of our abundance but he, of his

Penning gave all that he had of good blood out the old customs &c. will you please return the Mss. when you are through with it for they are valuable to the ethnologist.

I would rather not put my name to it, but Mrs Ladd was not satisfied because the last pamphlet I wrote for on Indians did not bear my name and stipulated that nothing else should appear without it. She has been loyal and devoted to this mission and one that her wish is law however I may feel. Never had any one a truer nobler friend than I for though one of Paccan's household she is also very mean to the Head of the household of Peace in His Name.

Hale W. Clark

Clarke

The Cumberland Presbyterian
JAS. E. CLARKE, EDITOR
NASHVILLE, TENN.

JUN 19 1907

June 17, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Of course we have to exercise some caution about publishing such appeals as the one you sent but I am very glad to use this and trust that some of our Cumberland Presbyterian women will very promptly send the money for the organ needed. In fact I will suggest that in the paper.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Jas. E. Clarke

Clarke

SEP 30 1907

"Education through Jesus Christ not only a treasury, but an until a trust."

THE WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS
OF THE NORTHWEST.

ROOM 48, LE MOYNE BLOCK,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Sept. 27/1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

How delightful to spend a vacation in one's home, especially when one has a new home with which she wants to become acquainted. I shall be tasting the joys of house-keeping very soon, I hope, as I expect we shall be in our flat next week. I had hoped to get it sooner but was disappointed in this.

I am glad that you are going to visit the Mountain Mission. Miss McNeill writes that she already loves the work. She has taken hold in a way which will bring good results, I am sure. She thanked me especially for Miss Buck, and she thinks with her help and the help of the other teachers she will be able to bring the school up to a high standard.

My sister is now at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, where she has accepted the position of Librarian. You see we are gradually becoming settled in Chicago. To be sure, I wish that Jess could be at home with us, but as it is she can spend her holidays and vacations with us.

I am having much to do in my new office but am gradually becoming acquainted with the work. I spent Sunday in Mattoon, Ill., where I delivered an address at the missionary rally in our former Cumberland Presbyterian Church. This is my first trip into the field. I do not know whether I will have much of this kind of work to do but probably not.

Yours with love,

Ella F. Clarke

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OUR MOTTO:
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Clarke
FEB 21 1907

EVANSVILLE, IND. Feb. 19/1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I write to ask you if you think you can attend our Annual Meeting at Macon, Mo., May 26-29, and address the Convention on Tuesday night. We shall be glad to have you present during the entire meeting, but need you especially for the time mentioned. Since you are to be in Columbus, can you arrange to come on from there, we to bear the expense of the additional trip? Our Program Committee is very anxious to have our women learn of their new Home Mission work from the one who is most fitted to tell us about it. We shall be glad to hear from you at an early date.

The date of the St. Louis Conference has been changed to the 21st. and four members of our Board will attend the meeting. Mr. Speer will be present, and Mr. Patterson, of course.

We are having delightful weather and I hope that you did not strike any blizzards in New York.

Yours with much love,

Dee F. Clarke

"Salvation through Jesus Christ not only a treasure, but as well a trust."

THE WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS
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ROOM 48, LE MOYNE BLOCK,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Nov. 12th, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I should like to see you and talk with you about your visit to the Cumberland synods. I suppose you still have some visits to make as Mississippi and I believe Alabama have not yet held their meetings. I hope that the Philadelphia Board will send representatives to these meetings, especially to Alabama, for you will remember that this synod was not satisfied with the division of our synods among the several Boards. I think, however, that if the ladies could meet some members of the Philadelphia Board they would be very well satisfied with the adjustment. I cannot help but be sorry that Kentucky decided to remain with New York. I think it should have come to the Board of The Northwest, as it would then have been in very much closer touch with its headquarters. As it is, it is surrounded by our synods and those which belong to Philadelphia and entirely cut off from its own headquarters. The New York Board espressed its determination to keep its own presbyteries and said it would receive the Cumberland societies if they decided to come. In other words, if the Cumberland societies wished to come to the Board of the Northwest the New York Board would hold its own societies and therefore cause a division. This was scarcely in the spirit of unity and not at all in the spirit of the New York Conference, and later the Conference in Columbus. A friend who has for some time been a member of one of the U.S.A. societies in Kentucky complained of its coldness and lack of interest. I do not see how it could be otherwise. These societies are so far from the fire that they cannot even get their toes to the blaze.

I should like to know about your visit to Barnard. Write me about it when you have time, will you? I have not heard from either Miss McNeil or Miss Buck since early in September but I trust that they are getting along all right and are bringing about many needed improvements. Miss Lincoln writes me that you are planning to put in a heating plant. This is certainly very much needed and it should have been put in long ago. I am sure it would have been a saving in the end if we could have gotten the money which was needed for that purpose.

I was glad to see Miss Petrie and to meet Mrs. Bennett. They were so busy with their committee meeting, however, that I did not get to talk with them very long.

Write to me when you have time and tell me anything which you willhave time to tell about your visit among the Cumberlanders. You know I will be interested in all you have to say. I wonder if Dr. Thompson will find time to come to Room 48 while he is in Chicago next week. I do not know whether I can attend the mass meeting. I am quite a distance from the city and am not twell enough acquainted in Woodlawn to know whether I would have company home. If I can find some one who is going my way, however, I think I shall certainly take in the meeting.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice F. Clarkson

Peekskill N.Y.
Clark
OCT 14 1904

Mrs Boyle
Dear Madam -
As Sec. of the Ladies Society of the Bedford Pres. Church, I wrote - nearly a month ago to Miss Marion A. Brooks Pensacola Fla. C. asking her, if she would like a box of clothing & things for her school work (we have sent to her for two years & become very much interested in her personally) & asking her

monthly meeting is to be held
it might help them to determine
what is best to do. and perhaps
you can enlighten them also
Mrs Brooks.

By so doing you'll oblige
us all - Cordially yours

(Mrs) Margaretta Clark

for reply, telling what was especially needful. We have had our reply whether, is she still there? and could you give our Ladies any light in the matter, or a place where your thoughts a big men needed. I am not in Redford at present - and if you will kindly send a line to our President Mrs C. E. Cochrane Redford Westchester Co N. Y. before Wednesday of this week, when the

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FEB 16 1907

EVANSVILLE, IND. Feb. 14th, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Enclosed is N. Y. Exchange for $1.00 which cancels my indebtedness to you. Please accept again my thanks for the loan. Evelyn admired the material for my waist and was greatly pleased with her own. One of them fits her exactly and the other will be all right with a very little alteration.

I have been very busy since my return and presume there will not be much let-up in the work for the next several months. Just now I am trying to get off my copy for the March Record, but other important things insist upon claiming my attention and taking my time from my editorial work.

Also copy for school Bell

We are receiving applications for positions in Bell Institute. Should I not furnish these with copies of your application blanks, and whatever other papers you send to those who apply for work in your mountain schools? Mr. Johnston thinks we ought not to make contracts with teachers who will not promise to remain for two years at least. We have had great trouble in getting permanent teachers there, but a contract of that sort might prove unsatisfactory to the Board as well as to the teacher.

I have not as yet had opportunity of talking with the members of our Board about our conferences. I have seen Mrs. Wigginton for only a few minutes, and Mrs. Darby not at all. She will be in tomorrow, I think, and then I shall talk to her of many things, particularly, I suppose, of our meeting in St. Louis.

I hope that you reached home all right and that the weather was not as disagreeable as you feared. Yesterday was a beautiful day in Evansville. Today is colder but the sun is shining and the air is very exhilerating. I hope that Dr. Thompson will soon be entirely recovered of his cold. I am sure that you all are finding quite enough work to keep you busy.

Yours with much love,

Dee F. Clarke

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JAN 8 1907

EVANSVILLE, IND. Jan. 5th, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of Jan. 3rd. was received this morning. Your Board is certainly making every arrangement for our comfort and pleasure while we are in New York. It would be impossible for us not to be pleased with your delightful plans.

We shall arrive in the city about half past seven Tuesday morning and shall be ready for the meeting at 10:30, and also for all the other meetings which you have planned, especially the luncheon!

With best wishes for the New Year, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Sue F. Clarke

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EVANSVILLE, IND. Jan. 10th, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I neglected to say to you in my former letter that it will not be necessary to engage separate rooms in the hotel for Mrs. Wigginton and myself, as we shall be very glad to occupy the same room.

Mrs. Darby went to New York Wednesday afternoon. She will visit with her son at Astoria until the morning of our Conference, when she will meet Mrs. Wigginton and me at the hotel and we will come to the Board meeting together.

Very sincerely yours,

Dee F. Clarke

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FEB 28 1907

EVANSVILLE, IND. Feb. 26/1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I send you 30¢ in postage with this and ask you to please send its value in literature on the work among the immigrants by your Board to Mrs. Ida Uffelman, Erin, Tenn. Mrs. Uffelman has written to us for particular information regarding the work of the Presbyterian Church and I have told her that your Board can supply her need.

Your letter telling us that you can attend our meeting at Macon was received a few days ago and I assure you that it gives me great pleasure to be able to report your acceptance to our committee. We shall have Mr. Speer on Sunday night, and feel that with you to present the home and him the foreign work our women will be well informed as to their new privileges and responsibilities.

I have a letter from Mr. Shelton regarding the Bible Conference which is to be held at Lebanon, Tenn., July 30 to Aug. 3. The committee is trying to interest the women of the presbytery in this Conference and will introduce missionary features into the program. Mr. Shelton asks me to take up the matter with you, as they feel that they must have you without fail, and an equally good representative from the Foreign Board. I mention this matter to you, but I shall tell Mr. Shelton to write direct to you as this will be more satisfactory than for him to try to make arrangements through me.

We had our Conference in St. Louis last Thursday. Four members of our Board went over and met five members of the Board of the Southwest together with Mr. Speer and Mr. Patterson. After a good deal of explanation an agreement was reached which must, of course, be brought before our Conventions for ratification.

The ladies of the Southwestern Board seemed to be apprehensive that we were going to wrest some very cherished and precious possession from them - their hearquarters for instance - but I think we were able to convince them that our errand was peaceable and in the interests of union rather than disruption. The agreement which we reached in New York, and which seems so clear to us, seemed very difficult for them to comprehend. They were perfectly willing to take in all that we had in their territory but had not thought of anything further than this. When they saw that the proper adjustment of the Boards must necessarily mean more than this they expressed themselves as ready and willing to do their part and to take their share of the enlarged responsibilities. If I could see you I could tell you more particularly of the meeting but I cannot enter into detail on paper.

I have received Mr. Craig's letter and the application blanks. I will send these to our applicants and have them take up the matter with him. I cannot answer his letter to-day but will do it very soon.

Yours with much love,

Dee F. Clarke

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Chimayo N.M.
Feb 9 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I received the little book on the life of Christ & also your letter.

I think the course excellent. The little book will be so helpful. We have begun the course and the pupils are much interested. Please send me another copy of the book. Miss English needs one too, I wish also the map of temple.

I have a bit of gold

my pupils this year - I have so many big pupils, too, but I can not talk school or work much this morning. I am so behind with letters and must catch up a little -

With love & greetings to all

I am, Yours in the work,

Prudence Clark -

news for you & all
who are interested in
our school & church
work. Three more of
our pupils have made
a public confession
of Christ. Six new
members have been
added to our church.
The pastor of our field
and two other workers
spent a little while here.
The meetings were well
attended & interest
deepened. Many others
are drawing nearer. I
will tell more about
this work in my
quarterly letter.
I have such an interest-
ing school this year.
I thank God every day
for the lovely spirit of

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EVANSVILLE, IND. March 26/1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I hope that your work is moving along all right and that you are not living in a constant rush. Just now we are not so busy as we would like to be, because we have got about as far as we can in our work until our quarterly reports come in. A few treasurers have remitted, but the rush will not be on until the last of this week or the first of next. Then we will be very busy indeed, getting the money on our books and getting material ready for the Annual Report. I have sent one batch of copy to the printer but cannot give him much more until our statistics are ready.

I attended a presbyterial meeting in Illinois the other day and took with me the Home Mission map. The women were much interested in it, and while I did not have time to talk with them very long about it yet they were glad to have the information which I could give them. I go to the joint meeting of our presbytery and the one with which we will become affiliated, on the 9th. of April, and I will take the map there also. I am to speak before the presbytery on the subject of Home Missions.

Nothing more will be done regarding the union of our Board and the Southwest Board until their Annual Meeting in April. They will take action at that time and we will take action at our own convention. We are to have a conference with the members of the Board on our way to Macon and one, also, on our return. I am still hoping that I may spend a few days at the Assembly but cannot tell what turn my work may take.

I like the slip which you enclosed with your last letter. I think it covers the ground very well. We shall be glad to send it out with our letters if you desire. I have written to all of our synodical officers and also to a number of presbyterial officers, and to auxiliary officers as well, regarding the plans adopted, but have not prepared a leaflet.

Yours with love,

Dee F. Clarke

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AUG 2 1907

EVANSVILLE, IND. July 31/1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

We have paid for the Hopewell school, have allowed Mr. Johnston $100 for the little office building which he erected on our property and which serves also as class-room, and have allowed Miss Leonard $35 for furnishings for Mt. Neta cottage. This cottage was not completely furnished, as one of the teachers who worked there last year was married and had his own bed-room furniture. In addition to this we have bought the coal and paid for having it hauled. I mention this as two separate matters because the freight and hauling cost more than the coal and separate bills were rendered to us. This finishes our outstanding obligations to the home work. We should like to have been able to do some necessary furnishing in Bell Institute, and could have done so if we had received a larger Annual Meeting Offering.

Miss McNeil is now at Lebanon but will go on to Barnard either the last of this week or the first of next. I cannot go to Lebanon as I must be in Chicago by Aug. 5th. I should have been there sooner but could not get away from the office until tomorrow, and I must have three or four days in Grayville, Ill., for rest and to look after some business interests before I go on to my new work.

I am sure you will let me hear from you at Room 48, and whenever you are in Chicago I shall expect a visit from you. Did I tell you that I am going to house-keeping? My mother will live with me. It is very possible that my sister, about whom I talked to you, will spend the winter in New York. She has been offered an apprentice course position in Columbia University, and if she can arrange her living expenses she will accept it. If you think she could be of any assistance in helping you to become acquainted with our work and workers, please let me know. You will remember that we talked about this at Columbus. I am sure you understand that I am not urging this upon you but merely letting you know something about her plans, and that she may be available.

Yours with much love,

Dee F. Clarke

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OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
EVANSVILLE, IND.

OUR MOTTO:
"An Auxiliary in Every Congregation"

EVANSVILLE, IND. April 2/1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Will it be possible for you to make a trip to Walnut, N. C., arranging to be there for Commencement, April 24? It is quite likely that I shall go down at that time and I should like to have you there to go over the field with me. It may be that this work belongs to some other department, and yet I should prefer to have you go over the Mission with me, for I think we understand each other and would not have to waste any time in becoming acquainted. It will be hard for me to get away at that time, and it might be that another time would do, but during Commencement week we will have the advantage of meeting all the teachers. I do not feel right about turning this work over to your Board before it has been visited by representatives from the two Boards.

I am very sorry that Mr. Craig is not willing to receive Miss Buck's explanation with regard to the way in which she left Menaul School. She has refunded her traveling money and has apologized for any errors into which she unwittingly fell. He intimated in writing to me that there were probably two sides to the question, which I am very willing to grant. I hope that we shall all be able to see both sides of the matter. Miss Buck is very acceptable to us, and she is gradually reducing the work in the Home to a system- something which has never been done before. If she should be forced to leave the work, her sister, who is also very efficient as Assistant Matron, will resign, and this will leave us without any matrons in the Home at a time when it is very desirable that we shall have persons there who are acquainted with the field and its work. Many changes will be made in the faculty of our Mountain Mission this year, and this will cripple the work quite enough without forcing away some competent workers who are willing to remain.

I know you are very comfortable in your new house. I hope the weather will soon permit you to sit on your veranda. We have had some delightful spring days but Easter brought a change and we are again running furnaces at full speed

I shall use every effort to attend the Annual Meeting in Columbus. I do not see just how I am going to manage it all, but perhaps the way will open.

Yours with much love,

Dee F. Clarke

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS
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OUR MOTTO:
"An Auxiliary in Every Congregation"

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EVANSVILLE, IND. April 9/1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am very sorry that you cannot go to Walnut by the 24th. Is there any other date which would suit you better and for which we might arrange? I chose the 24th. because it is the date of Commencement and the teachers will still be there and I thought it would be well to talk with them about the work. I do not know whether we could accomplish much by going later. If it is impossible for you to go, perhaps it would be better for Miss Phillips to meet me there, unless Mr. Craig or Mrs. Pingry will make the trip. I want to go to Hot Springs and Asheville, also.

The reason I wanted a member of the Board to meet me there is because no one else will have authority to act and I wanted us to outline a plan for next year so that the teachers would know what to depend upon. Miss Phillips could suggest things but could go no further. Of course, when the work comes under the care of your Board, you will model it after your other schools. And I should like for us to do this work together so that the plan will be outlined before we turn the school over to you.

We shall allow you to say when this work shall be turned over to you. We have made our last remittance to our foreign missionary work which comes under the care of the other Board beginning with May 1st., but if you wish us to keep the Home work until July 1st., or even until September, I think we can arrange to carry it. Our remittances have come invery well this quarter, but as presbyteries reorganize and unite, societies do the same, and it is hard to keep the funds separate. So many societies do not understand but feel that if they have united with Presbyterian societies they should send their money to Presbyterian Boards, forgetting that we are still doing business at the same old stand! However, if we get our ten thousand dollar thank-offering and a reasonably large remittance for the second quarter, we shall be [illegible] to meet our obligations.

I am glad that everything is arranged satisfactorily so far as Miss Buck is concerned. All of our dealings with her have shown her to be a woman of strong character and one who is thoroughly alive to the interests of her work.

I cannot get away from the thought that I want you to visit the Mountain Mission with me, and I shall be persistent in asking, hoping that because of my persistence you will find a way.

Yours with much love,

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OUR MOTTO:
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EVANSVILLE, IND. April 17/1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have a letter from Mr. Craig this morning in which he asks me a number of questions about the Mountain School and which I will answer very soon. I had hoped that some member of your Board might find it possible to meet me at Barnard, but I judge from his letter that none of you see your way clear to go at that time. If this is the case will you write to Miss Phillips at once to meet me there on the 24th. if possible? I expect to leave here not later than Monday night. After going over the ground at Walnut I should like to spend a day in Miss Phillips' school, and a day also in the Asheville school.

I know that you are very busy. It scarcely seems possible that in a month the Assembly will convene, and that in six weeks we will be attending our own convention. I do not see how we are going to get everything done on time, but I presume that we will, as it is a case of necessity. We are in the position of the woodchuck who climbed the tree.

Yours with love,

Dee F. Clarke

Cleaveland
Central Ave MAR 9 1907
Fredonia N. Y.
March 7, 1907.

Mrs Eulia

My dear Mrs Boole;

I write you at Miss Putnam's suggestion tho' you know that your suggestion in regard to the gift of one hundred dollars for Evangelistic work is satisfactory to the giver and in our Treasurer's

report next week that amount will be designated to be applied on the Salary of Mr Edward Jackson of Sacaton Arizona, native Evangelist to the Pima Indians. We are very happy to help in this good work.

Very Sincerely Yours
Hearne A. Cleveland

Clemenson

Logan, Utah

June 11. 1907.

Dear Mrs. Beale,

I enclose clippings from local papers. Just see how we are harassed by this hired tool of the hierarchy! This poor Mr. Peet! Many are the ways of Satan, devious are his plots & plans to overthrow the Master's work, but we know in whom we have believed, and have no fear as to the outcome.

Respectfully,

Jennie S. Clemenson.

NEWTON E. CLEMENSON

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Logan, Utah, Nov. 8: 1907.

Mrs. M. A. Gildersleeve
156 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

My dear Madam - The letter relating to Miss R. S. Smith, our matron, was duly received. I am glad the Woman's Board will give Miss Smith more help. She is a very efficient matron, eager to succeed, and ambitious in her work, but she can not do the work of two. The new dormitory necessarily adds greatly to her responsibilities and duties, and I am sure the Board can well afford to give her adequate help.

The recent American victory in Salt Lake greatly encourages us. Hail the day when enough American forces shall come to Utah to wrench the State from the grip of the hierarchy!

Sincerely Yours.

Newton E. Clemenson

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HOME MISSION COMMITTEE.

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Logan, Utah,

March 7. 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole.

You and I are strangers. I am not a commissioned worker on the Utah field. My position is that of the Pastors wife. I came to Utah in 1884 as a mission teacher and served four years in the school at Manti. Since that time I have labored with Mr. Clemenson in two fields that of Richfield and the present one Logan. These 23 yrs. of service have been blessed & happy in so far as they have been consecrated to the Master. Only when lapses; "through the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye and the pride of life" have been permitted to come into my life, have I failed to enjoy the smile of the one who blesses. Dear Mrs. Boole I am strongly moved to plead with you for Logan, no one but you, on earth, knows of my plea, but I will make it in faith, responsive to the moving which I have so often felt and have hastened to obey.

My plea is for consecrated teachers at the N. S.

Why are they so difficult to find? Take my case, I came out here actuated wholly by sentiment. When I came face to face with the problem of winning a soul to Christ from Mormonism I was utterly confounded and I was not a young inexperienced Christian either. I had been a professor since fifteen years of age, and was now twenty-seven. To speak to the point, I was not converted at all, but blessed be God who placed me where I had to meet & face this truth and in time was given willingness to surrender to Him unconditionally, since that time my Teacher has taught me all I know, and I can truthfully say that I am not now afraid of running up against a Mormon who knows & believes his Mormonism with an earnestness and fervor that is sadly lacking in many a professed follower of Jesus. I know that Mormonism is as false as hell, and is set up over against the cause of Christ as its implacable foe. Their claim is such that there is no room for both, if they have the truth then we are deceived and vice versa.

Now in view of the strength of the enemy do we not need strong workers for Christianity-

workers skilled in the wiles and subtleties of the carnal mind as represented by the morning system of belief - and also skilled in the knowledge of and use of the Truth to meet & confound and win to the Light side of the controversy. Instead we have, the unconsecrated workers - who go through the routine but ~~we not understanding the great effect~~ of our mission here. And what is more deplorable ~~will not be thought~~.

Last spring when Rev. Blemmerson was in the east the pulpit was supplied by the most spiritual men in the Presbytery. Wishard, Martin, McNeice, McClaine, Rankin, McGillivray, Stevenson, Cash & others. Each time we were unusually stirred up in spirit, and brought an unusual spiritual message to us here in Logan Church. The ministers as a body were feeling themselves of a life lived closer to God and the need of special waiting upon God for blessing. They spoke out of full Spirit-filled hearts, and before their coming, we had Miss Frazer and Rev. Mr. Craig who gave the call to "come up higher" in Spiritual life. There was a quiet, glad response to this call, that came all through the winter & spring, on the part of a few, but in the hearts of the most of the leaders it aroused resentment and opposition. It was as useless to struggle against this ministrel sin fa

to include our mission teachers with the exception of two — and will also note that on the part of two of the remaining number, Kyle & Raymond the opposition was very marked. It is interesting to observe how we all live ourselves out in spite of attempts at concealment. One of the features that drew heavy antagonism on the part of these two leaders was the introduction of the book for use in the S. S. & prayermeeting called "The Good News Story and Song" recommended to the sessions of all our missionary churches and stations. Mr. Baer of the Home Board at that time had urged Mr. Kyle and to some of us it was so good and acceptable just at that time. It helped to revive us so to some appropriately inspiring. These two workers with Mr. Kyle to follow, set themselves in array against it as "a mere trifling, old fashioned tin kettle music". This was hard to bear at the time but we still use the book and just now there is no voice raised against it. The ministers too, came in for their share of rating. When Dr. Wishard told us that if we did not possess a religion that we could speak of to others we had best wrap it up and lay it away in the bureau drawer and get one we could talk about. That was old-fashioned preaching. It did not set well with our workers. When the Painted Dr. passed around among the people and with freedom a

affection could appeal to young and old, never a teacher could follow in his wake. This was painful to see — no liberty of the Spirit in the Holy Spirit but forgotten God. And our hearts are grieved. We needed to be revived. Some were crying out for to be saved souls were born again. I enclose a portion of a letter from one who came out of a Mormon family that winter, and is now growing in grace in a distant city. Others were inquiring. The pupils at the Home were becoming approachable. The children of our families were not being secured for the Kingdom. If ever there was need of united continued prayer, it was at that time, and yet, instead, they turned their attention to giving social teas, apron sales &c. I, when declining an invitation to a tea, said to Raymond — That if ever the Lord Jesus needed any help from us, it was just now, for there were inquiries at the door then but there was no response, nor a soul brought to Christ. Dear earnest worker for Jesus as I believe you to be, how can we expect God to work in power here in Logan or elsewhere, where mission workers sneer at every honest effort to win souls. If you only knew of the facts these girls can make and do not have made — there seems to be a dead set at the present — when honest effort is made to live out Bible truth on the part of those whom they are not in sympathy with. As a Christian lady, I do not believe I could convince you of the foolishness

pressing of contempt for the truth as it has been lived or spoken by various ones not in their good grace. You would have to see this, in order to believe it possible for professedly Christian missionaries to so conduct themselves. It is remarked by old acquaintances of Rajmirsit that she ought to be removed from the work on account of her evil tongue, which can so readily wound. As a primary teacher she is regarded as very good. She takes an interest in that department of work and works it up by study and practice, so far so good. If only the same interest in truth and its use in seeking after and winning souls to the Kingdom was shown — and we have hoped & prayed and forborne and borne again & now, even since last year I have & others have been praying for a change for the better in the roster of mission teachers. Have we arrived all unitedly in the one cause of building up Christ's Kingdom instead of having a good time here what a power we could be. I have withdrawn my daughter from this school room, this I did last October. Conditions were present in regard to course of study — discipline &c that with careful & deliberate decision I withdrew her placed her in the public school. A long period of tolerance with pronounced favoritism of wealthy pupils but coming of families high up in social life had precedence the other matters of which I have made mention (omit, until she shows evidence of real conversion I shall never send her as high as this school) has also cost some of these of

pitiable features since trouble openly began. (the N. year)
She has in her wilfulness torn the veil off some of the trouble, but somehow always escapes detection in so far as to be emboldened by it.
Her conduct of the Junior C. E last year & the C. E this year has been unconstitutional and wrong all through. Causing no end of heartburnings and hard feelings. Where does God's blessing have a chance to come in? It is heart breaking.
I have no support in the Temperance work. Of late there has been a slight modification of hostility and a better spirit of tolerance shown. Effort made for the overthrow of this greatest of evils.
Ridicule, indifference and anything (in the usual line of profanity) given by them has been freely, I say this fearlessly & can prove it over and over. The Synod of Utah, as well as our own Presbyterial Soc. have laid this work upon me. It is not disagreeable. I have always been in it, I do not give up because of the sneers of my co-workers but will press it all the more. The lecture by Miss Marie C. Brehm given here Feb. 3. was the first lecture sermon or program that these three ladies, ever showed the slightest interest in, real interest, I mean, that I have ever shared with them. She gave them some things to think about concerning one's attitude to the work.
Now my friend do you wonder that I plead in God's name for a change of workers. These have wounded him over & over in the

house of His friends. I have to, I feel, return in this house, for them all, I have made confession and reconsecrated my life entirely to His service. This was last fall. They have treated me as an outcast ever since, until within a month or so. We have hoped for their humbling in penitence. We pray for it.

We enjoy the new teachers. They are getting order into the school. It was much needed.

If all the wrong perpetrated here was laid open to the eye, how it would shock us all. And yet God has had to regard it and tolerate & forgive, if we repent.

Miss Boyer is a spiritual woman. I thank God for her. We do not see as much of Miss Harvey but will be glad to know her as a fellow sister.

She has force and the pupils are enthusiastic over her as a teacher. She is so interesting.

The principal is often spoken of by former pupils as one who has missed his vocation. Different lines of work, such as, a gentleman farmer, a gardener, a big white-aproned baker &c have been suggested for him. As a teacher no one gets much out of him. He is not to blame. 'Tis his nature. He is simply out of place. A timid man - whose eye drops when speaking to you. You have met the type of old time.

If he could but see it and cheerfully resign and go

where the Care do something. And the N. J. need a real [illegible] to lead it — or if not available a strong Conference [illegible] to bring it up to the [illegible] ignorance, [illegible] the [illegible] progress of the R. C. & M. and Gentile Public Schools. I very much fear that money & our teachers could not procure citizenship in our public schools now. The Gentiles [illegible] to bring forward very fast. There are three good missionaries employed at the present rate, one [illegible] in the east, [illegible] of Christian Churches and working with the churches here. Brother is a member of the Episcopal Church in Ogden. So the Utah Bd. of Trustees [illegible] weeding out. I have noticed that these teachers here in the N. J. not interested in Christian work, first of all, Cant get work in the public schools and make place for real workers to our mate. So I write my plea over again. Please for this state mate a change. If the great Bd. C. knew how little return is made for the money expended here it would demand a "revolution" not to say reformation.

Miss Smith in her profusion of sentimentality must have an object or subject to lavish her sentiment. It is one of the [illegible] I would to God it was sincerely placed upon God. You recall how often God rebuked his people of old for going whoring after other gods or things, instead of giving their first and all the time their heart has been [illegible] many a time I have thought of Miss Smith's life as a good illustration of this tendency to go a whoring. Often it is not "things" that one runs after it is [illegible]

[illegible] little cutting naming Miss Agnes Carrick to some of the women here, for whom she made herself a matter of ridicule on the part of many fellow friends. She gave for this lady night & day. Nothing was too good for her, no expense too great to add to her pleasure & comfort. The big work was left largely to Martha, the cook. Dainties prepared by Martha were carried off & fed to Miss Carrick to the knowledge and ridicule of the boarding pupils. Miss C. took it for granted "of advanced order" "an intellectual woman." She "lots stuff" as they called it, with Mrs. Barrett, who kept the hotel and was at her back and call to help her. Where was the time, strength & health to help often & often giving time, strength and "love" to the Barrett hotel, nightly & the N. J. A. Then, Mr. Cathcart came & he has felt the care and attention that her maternal instincts claimed to have bestowed upon poor object. Their intimacy is a matter of common gossip. But they have been more careful this year than last. However, if you go to call on Miss S. or ring her up by phone, you will find Mr. Cathcart present almost invariably, and if you call on him, you find him over there, I do grow disgusted. He helps her unpack the boxes & barrels of linen that are coming, just like. Well, and the other ladies around were [illegible] with the Cathcart [illegible] with the Rinnings [illegible] in the front hall. They looked so domestic. I felt hurt because they needlessly exposed themselves to comment. If he were not so feminine he would not have to be seen doing work in the kitchen as he

I have written hurriedly and disjointedly. I ask your tolerance and consideration. You are at liberty to use this for the good of the cause in any way that may commend itself to you. My thought in beginning was to try to have you see the situation from a point of view unclouded by prejudice, but one that burns and glows in any spirit for a righting of wrong for our Master's sake. When I voted to God to give us all to him somehow new vision was given. I saw matters as they really were not as they seemed to be. The revival fires burned up the rubbish that had come between some of us and God and cleared the air. I am happy to say that there is a spiritual seed here in this little community sorrowfully neglected by the workers. They seek the society of the fashionable or who entertain. See Chautauqua. A majority of these are Episcopalians who have the theatre, the dance, the card party, in common with the worldly people. When our people are entertained, they cards to finish, you will learn. Or some legal proceedings. Can you imagine Jesus at a Valentine Party, guessing at the no. of hearts on a string - when outside in the cold & in the warmth were hearts needing the

God presented to them to turn them from sin to righteousness. What pains most is that all over this country the revival spirit has spread and Christians are awake and burning to reach souls and with us — there is no sign of it — ~~we have~~ ~~converted~~ ~~who have been here so long and know their~~ ~~spiritual deadness~~. At the time of the Bexell doll dressing — see date, there were four or five girls + boys in the H. S. who were at the most crucial point of their lives — The ground had been cleared by the pastor and nothing stood in the way of an honest decision for Christ but the willingness. God says: In the day of my power they shall be made willing. Every time a soul is born into the kingdom, some one travails in agony for that soul. He had laid it upon a few of us to agonize before him in prayer for His "power" to enable them to surrender. Miss M. R. was the only teacher who showed real interest and gave aid in all the months of inquiry and suspense before God. — On this day — May 26 — she left us for the party. Overpersuaded — and as she sat dressing my doll, she felt conviction of sin and repentence before him and I never felt so anguished as during the hour of waiting for the surrender of two girls that afternoon. And I long to see a united waiting + working O give us consecrated workers — workers not ashamed to stand up for Jesus — Pray for Logan church — Please present the claims for me. I may write for the 4th. Sincerely Yours. Jennie S. Chessman

OCT 11 1907

San Juan Clemente
Mogolé P.O. Colo.
Oct 5 - 1907.

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Ever since your circular letter reached me a few days ago I have wanted to write to you. In the first place, we used The Bible Lessons provided by the Women's Bd. last year and I like them very much indeed. When school closed for the summer vacation the children could repeat Seventy five of the "Subjects and Golden Texts" by memory and could tell a great deal about various incidents connected with the lessons

I have always spent more time on the Bible Study and Catechism than on any other one thing, and the children have had numerous Psalms & portions of the Scripture by memory each year.

Dr Kirkwood and other ministers who have visited us here have expressed pleasure, and surprise too, to hear the children repeat so much by memory.

The older children copied the "Lessons" in Exercise books through the year, but the smaller ones did not.

We began this year, where we left off last year and will go right on through the year. At Prec

ent we have only small children and there has been no copying done so far. You know these Mexican children cannot accomplish as much in a school day as American children can, as the children in the Boarding Schools could. As they only use English while in School it takes them longer to be able to use it. The "Bible Lessons" I translate for them, as I desire them to understand everything there is in them, and this would not be the case were they in the English, then another reason is this, that I desire the home people to get the good of

the lessons too, and as they do not understand English they could not otherwise do so. Last spring a Committee from Presbytery was here on some church business, and they were in the school room during a part of the opening Exercises in the morning. They heard the children repeat Sixty-eight of the "Texts & Subjects", and expressed themselves as very much pleased with what they heard and saw. The children sang for them also. Two of my large girls of last year are now in the "Allison School", one is married and another is to be married so I will

have four less this year to work with, and to make a a show with. I have a couple of other large girls that I would be so glad to have in the "Allison School", but who just could not go on account of the tuition. Altogether I have had ten girls in the "Allison School", and I believe they would compare favorably with those from the other "Plazas". I began School on the 16th of Sept. with nine children, all small, several never having been in school before. The number has now increased to Thirteen, and I think Monday will bring a few more possibly, I hope.

so at any rate. It really seems almost useless to begin school in these Colorado Plazas before the 1st of Oct, as the crops are always late here and very few children can come till the farm work is done. Just at present I am kept very busy helping to care for a sick neighbor who has an intestinal cancer, and who is very ill indeed. She is one of the strongest Romanists, in this section, and the "whole family have been very much opposed to us and our work always. Now, she seems to depend on me more than anyone outside of her family, and

whatever I suggest for her comfort she wants to try. She makes a great effort to eat whatever I take to her & I have tried to think up and prepare little things to tempt her appetite right along. She listens to me when I talk to her of our Lord Jesus and His desire that all should acknowledge Him, and trust in Him alone for help and salvation and she says, "Oh, I do Maestra, I know He is the only Salvation. She told me this A. M. that she was praying to Him that He would give me her an easy death, and I said, "I also am praying for that too." She seems to

like me to talk to her &
the family do not make
any objections and are
very nice to me indeed.
Yesterday the oldest sons
wife told me she was go-
ing to send her son to me
to school, and I was very
much surprised, as well
as pleased, to hear it.
A few days ago one of the
Romanist women came and
asked me if I would not
take her daughter to live
in the house with me and
I was truly sorry I had
to say no, for I would
have liked to take her
daughter, a girl of about
fourteen years of age. I
had already promised

to take another girl, the daughter of one of the women members of our church, and whose father is a "creyente" or believer, but had not come into the communion yet. The girl I had last year is now married to one of my boys who was in the "Mechanic School" last year.

I hope I have not tired you out with this long letter,

Very Sincerely yrs

Mollie Clements.

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PASTOR'S STUDY,
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
ELIZABETH, N.J.

JAN 5 - 1907
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Jan. 4th, 1906

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Secretary,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Permit me in behalf of my wife, to pransmit to you One Dollar ($1.00) for the ticket to the Luncheon in connection with the Reception given to the Representatives of the Woman's Board of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in the assembly room, on January 15th, next.

Very truly yours,

Ebru. B. Cobb -

For
Mrs Helen M. Cobb

Cobb.

27 Seminary Ave.
Auburn, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Poole:

Your letter was forwarded to me here, where I am visiting my Mother.

You see I am not where I can attend the "Farewell" to our Cuba and Porto Rico missionaries nor the coming Tuesday meeting.

As to attendance during

The winter I can only
say that I shall try to
be on hand the first &
third Tuesdays, whenever
I can do so without re-
glecting home or Church
duties, in my own work.

I find the meetings of
great help and inspiration
to me and am always
sorry when I am hinder-
ed from being present.

Yours cordially
Helen M. Cobb.

(Mrs. B.B.)

Cochran

BEDFORD, N. Y.

Oct — 16th 17

My dear Mrs Boyle

Thank you very much for your note of the 15th received this am. in plenty of time for our Monthly Missionary Meeting which is always the third Wed — in the Month

Michigan Bucks
Shipping Co.
Saginaw Bay
Bay City Mich.
Gentlemen
We have received
your letter of the
1st inst. and
have decided to
accept your
proposition
Yours truly
E. D. Crettenden
(Pres)

We have all become very much interested in Mrs Brooks & our hearts go out to her now in her new work. We decided this afternoon to have Miss Clark write to her & ask if she has any needs & what they are

We had a great

do a great deal of good if you could visit some of our societies and if I can arrange it, could you make a tour in the State? I had the pleasure of meeting you in Memphis and shall be delighted to meet you in Fayetteville. Please let me hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Mrs. L. E. Cockrill,

Synd Pres

1614 Wolfe St.

Little Rock, Ark.
Sept 5th 07.

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SEP 9 - 1907

Mr. Boole,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Boole,
In a letter from Mrs. Fulton recently she wrote me that you would represent the Home Mission Board at our Synod which meets in Fayetteville Oct 24. I am delighted that you are to be with us at that time. I think that it would

on Saturday evening Oct 26
so I hope you can be with
us. We are certainly expecting
you, Don't disappoint us.
Your address on that evening
will constitute the main
feature of the program.
With very best wishes,
I am,
Sincerely
Mrs. S. E. Cockrill
Ark Sup Post
1614 Wolfe St.

Little Rock Ark
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OCT 4 - 1907

Oct 1st 07

Mrs. Ella A Boole,
New York City,

My dear Mrs Boole,

Your letter of greeting to our Synodical Society, Thanksgiving program etc, was duely received, I will take pleasure in presenting the greeting to the Society and calling attention to the other matters. We will hold our open meeting during Synod

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OCT 14 1907

Meridian, Miss. 10/11/07.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
New York City,

Dear Mrs. Boole:

The Mississippi Synod will convene with us in Meridian, Nov. 6-8, and it is with pleasure that we look forward to having you with us at that time. It was my good fortune to meet you in Memphis last January.

The Synod convenes Wednesday evening. The most of Thursday afternoon and the whole of Thursday evening will be given to Home Missions and Evangelism. Dr. Fullerton will be in command in the afternoon. The evening will be given to you and Dr. Calhoun.

Friday evening will be given to the women for their popular missionary meeting and they will want to use you specially at that time. The Woman's Synodical Society will be in session at the same time that the Synod will be in session.

Advise me as to the time of your arrival and over waht road so that I may meet you at train.

Cordially yours,

R. A. Cody.

board and believe
me to be, yours with
sincere love,

Anna E. Coe.

(M.E.S.)

Coe

OCT 3 1907

Chappaqua, N.Y.
Oct. 2, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your very kind letter of Sept. 26th was received on Saturday and I should have answered at once if I had been able to write. For the last few days I have had a feverish turn and have had to stay in bed very closely.

It was a great comfort to me think of the kind friends and mothers who are so thoughtful of their sick daughters and send them such substantial aid.

It came very unexpectedly to me as I have been helped before when in distress.

I thank you most heartily and trust I shall be well by next April although I cannot tell anything about that.

Surely the text in Phil. 4-19 has been verified in my case many times, and I should be most ungrateful if I did not continue to believe it.

Will you kindly ask Miss Lincoln how I shall make out the vouchers as I do not know exactly how in such a case.

Will you kindly express my love and thanks to the other ladies of the

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Women's Presbyterial Societies

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Home and Foreign Missions

—of—

Marion Presbytery.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole
N. Y—

Dear Madam.

While attending a Home Miss. Meeting at the Central Pres. Church at Columbus O. during the Gen'l Assembly— I heard of the serious illness of Dr Sheldon Jackson. Since that time I have heard nothing. I am preparing a paper to read soon at a "Praise" Meeting— on our great home missionary— Can you tell me of him— Has he completely recovered? Where is he and what doing? Please give me the latest news from him and

Very greatly oblige,

Yours in the work.

Emma S. Coe
(Mrs N. N)

Address, Edison O.

Edison Morrow Co. O. Nov. 7—1917.

25 Kimball ave.
Dubuque, Oct. 31. 1909.

Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve.
156 Fifth ave.
New York.

My dear Mrs. Gildersleeve.
Yours of Sept. 30th. has been received and contents noted. As we had gotten our minds and hearts set on Miss Petrie for our bgn. meeting we will of course be disappointed not to have her.

But we will be delighted to welcome Mrs. Palmer in her stead. She is such a hostess herself. Yes, several hosts for that matter. I can rest assured that nothing will lag where she is. Will do what I can toward arranging for Le Mars and Des Moines to have her. Will write to Le Mars and tell them what you say. But cannot write

[illegible] as I have no idea
[illegible] which church there wanted her.
[illegible] you for your kindness,
[illegible] yours sincerely
Frances Coleman.
(Mrs. C.W.)

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75 Winona ave
Dubuque. aug 19. 1902.

Mrs. Ella A Boole.
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

In July I sent a greeting and also an invitation to the ladies of each of the former Cumberland churches in Iowa, to attend our coming Syn. meeting at Cedar City.

Am making an effort to have them represented on our program and committees.

There are nineteen of these churches in Iowa, only four of which at present have their own pastors. Those without pastors I reached through the respective clerks.

I accompanied the enclosed circular letter with a note asking that each notify Mrs. Vaughn me if I may expect a delegate.

So far I have had returns from only four. These churches

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Rec. of Literature,

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Secretary Mag.

Mrs. O. H. [illegible], Keokuk.

except at Waukon and Russell are very small and weak.

Outside of these two I hardly expect representatives at our meeting. I mailed your circular letter to my Presbyterial presidents, and enclosed a few words to them myself relative to reaching the women of these churches.

Perhaps they can be persuaded to contribute personally to our cause where it is impossible for them to hold a society together for lack of numbers.

Trusting you have had a restful summer and therefore are well braced up for your hard year's work, I am

yours faithfully,

(Mrs. C. W.) Frances Coleman.

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Columbia
JUL 11 1907

Point of View,
Sagamore Beach, Mass.

July 10. 1907

My dear Mrs Poole:—

Mrs Hill has forwarded to me your letter to her in which you raise the question whether Miss Crowell had better go to Silver Bay or not and I am at a loss to know what to think or say.

On the one hand I dislike to accept any implied pledge made by printed programme

and there may be some even of our small number who may be specially counting on Miss Crowell's class. On the other of course we would be glad to save Miss Crowell's time and strength and the expense of for our treasury. As you are in touch with Miss Crowell I think I will leave the decision with you, only saying that I lean a little toward the side of having Miss Crowell go but will be entirely satisfied if you decide to the contrary.

In much haste,

Affectionately yours

Alice B. Coleman

Coleman

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Boston, February 27, 1907.

4 P

My dear Mrs. Boole—

A letter has been received today from Mr. Moody of which I will mail you a copy tomorrow. It seems unlikely that the committee will now think it best to go on with our plans for Northfield, but as only the committee can decide this question, I feel that we must have a meeting of the committee at as early a day as possible.

I shall await your advice in regard to the date.

I am sorry that the Baptists have no headquarters in New York whose hospitality I can offer the committee for this meeting. Will it be convenient for us to meet once more under the hospitable roof of the Presbyterians? If not can you suggest some place of meeting? I will send out the notices immediately upon hearing from you in regard to these matters.

In much haste, Cordially yours, Alice B. Cole

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Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole;-

Your letter of February 27th gives to me a sufficient answer to both my letters. I thank you very much for the hospitality of your Room,extended to the Committee,and you will see that I am sending out the notices in accordance with your answer.

I hardly think any of the Western women will come on,but as a matter of form I am sending notices to them all.

I feel it is utterly useless to try and secure an hour each day during the Foreign Mission Conference at Northfield,but Mrs. Hill and I will certainly take that matter up and see what can be done about it before we go to New York. Thank you for the suggestion.

With pleasant anticipations of seeing you soon,

Cordially yours,

Alice B. Coleman.

Mrs P.

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November 4, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Booth—

I expect to be in New York on Saturday the 16th and would like to improve the opportunity for a Conference with such members of our Committee as are in or near New York. I think we may greatly advance our work by such a conference as a preliminary to the mid-winter meeting of the full Committee.

Not knowing whether you have returned from your trip to the Southwest, I wrote Mrs. Allen in regard to meeting with her and she has kindly invited us to do so. We will meet in her office for lunch at 1 o'clock

and the Conference will follow immediately.
I earnestly hope that you would be able to be present.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

Alice B Coleman

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75 Winona Ave
Dubuque, Apr. 30. 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
New York

Dear Mrs. Boole.

Yours of apr. 26th. has been received. Mr. Coleman and I have not yet given up our plans for our trip to the Pacific Coast. If the labor troubles are settled by the middle of May we expect to go, if business matters in other respects are such that Mr. Coleman can be spared from the factory. If however by that time we find we must give up our western trip, I will attend the Board meeting myself. My lameness is improving and while I am not as strong as I would like to be, I will attend as many of the sessions as I have strength for. Since writing you I have had a letter from

Mrs. Harrison, has no money with which to pay the expenses of a delegate, so we will let that part of the matter drop, and as Mrs. O. C. King of Kokomo, our Syn. Rec. Sec., intends to go at her own expense, I have asked her, in the event of my going west, to say for me what I would say for myself if I were to be there, as well as also to bring us some items of importance and profit. She has consented, and I will guide her accordingly later on. I have been coughing ever since getting up from my illness in Dec. on leaving this western trip made and over with, and being back again well and strong in time to attend the May Annual.

Am disappointed that matters have turned out contrary to my plans, and while I dislike to miss the coast trip, I am equally disappointed to have to miss the annual meeting in order to take it.

I have had the honor of entertaining Mrs. Palmer during her stay for the past two days.

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Have been overjoyed in having her here, and very thankful that she succeeded in organizing a good society at the 3rd. Pres. Church, with thirty women in it as a start, and that too on a rainy afternoon.

Am delighted that Iowa can show an advance for the yr. just ended.

I could see no reason why she should be behind, but have thought from the tone of Miss Hornish's letters for some time past, that such was the case. I think the reason we were behind last year, was from the fact that some of our Presbyts changed their annual meetings from Fall to Spring.

I pray and trust that your annual meeting will be a well attended one and a helpful and successful one in all respects.

Yours with love,

(Mrs. C. W.) Frances Coleman.

P.S.

Miss Hornish has gotten out my outline letter to Pennsylvania as I requested her and I will from this on attend to my own work, so business letters may come to me I mean of course business letters intended for me.

Yours

F. C.

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75 Winona ave.
Dubuque. Nov. 11. 1907.

Mrs. E. A. Boole.
156 Fifth ave.
New York. N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Our meeting at Sac City went off all right. It was voted by all to be a good one. While we were delighted to have good Mrs. Palmer with us, we would have been just as pleased to have had Miss Petrie, could she only have reached us in time.

I declined re-election as Syn president, because of the condition of my health.

I regret this extremely but see no other alternative.

As no one could be found to accept my office, it was

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voted that the nominating committee be continued in power, that they might try further to find some one to accept it. Also that the first vice president, Mrs. C. F. Ensign of Cedar Rapids, act until such person is found.

I have not as yet heard from the chairman of the committee, but am writing her today to ask what they are doing. Mrs. Ensign was too sick to attend the Syn. meeting and in a letter to me just before that, she said she is contemplating spending the winter in Arizona because of her extreme suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. am afraid she cannot

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therefore serve, at any rate not for long. am afraid too you will think we are indeed a poor set out here.

Miss Hornish resigned as Syn. Secy, and Mrs. O. E. King was elected to fill her place, and also chosen as a vice pres. of the Woman's Home Board.

Thanking you my dear friend for your kindness and helpfulness to me during the two years I have so poorly filled my office,

I am,

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs. C. W.) Frances Coleman.

Coleman

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Dubuque, Apr. 20, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York

Dear Mrs. Boole:

It will be impossible for me to attend the annual meeting greatly to my regret. I can not say definitely yet whether Central Synodical will be represented or not.

In past years, Mrs. Boole, I am quite over the stand Miss Florence takes with regard to a Board delegate from our Synodical. I feel even worse this year than I did over what happened last year. I also think that I made a mistake in not being more firm and insisting on bringing the delegate matter up at our Winterset meeting and having it settled one

for all. When I suggested doing
Miss Horwich objected so strongly
and as I already felt delicate over
the matter because I had the
year before taken the whole matter
in her own hands and begged
for Mrs. McAllister to go, I dropped
the matter in disgust.

Her attitude in the matter made
me feel as if I had no right to in-
terfere in the any way, especially
as she had made the statement to
me that many ladies had thought
Mrs. Barrett selfish in always going
herself as delegate and spoken about
it. As that feeling was current,
(which I rather doubted) I told Miss
Horwich at Vinton, I had no inten-
tion of being selfish, and would like
her to go this year, but she said she
thought it possible she could not go.
However I told her to think the
matter over and perhaps she would find
she could go. Upon the receipt of your
letter of Apr. 2. I wrote her telling her I
cannot go, and said I would appoint
her to go in my stead, (I cannot
pay for Pres. and another delegate also)
and that if she cannot go I would appoint
Mrs. Ensign. But I see I made a

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mistake in using the word "appoint". It has given offense, which I meant none. If choosing a delegate in the business of our Ex. Com. I would have taken it as a kindness if Miss Hornish had told me so. And if you said to me at Vinton that the question should be settled by them I do not remember any such statement. And I am indeed hurt and sorry that Miss Hornish should write you as she says she did and accuse me with saying you told me, I had the right to appoint the delegate. I deny it flatly. I simply repeated to her the conversation I had there with you, which you no doubt remember, and she has put the wrong construction on all I said.

You must certainly have thought strangely of me all this while, and if I had at any time misquoted you I would apologize to you. I am sorry this has happened. Also ashamed that there should be any friction

It seems to me like children's quarrels. Something I cannot understand, but I am sick and tired of it. However I will try and profit by this unpleasant experience and settle the delegate matter once for all at our next annual Syn. so that my successor will not have the trouble I have.

I am thinking seriously of giving up my office next Oct. I admit I have been a poor president, but I have been handicapped by sickness. I have done the best I could under the circumstances. I have not yet received the figures from Miss Hormisch to show how much Iowa has fallen behind in receipts, but the fact that she has done so, has in itself worried me beyond telling. I am sure some one else could do better than I have, and am willing for some one else to try.

We have been counting on our Calif. trip doing much for me, and perhaps restoring me to health, but even so, the office of Syn. Pres. is a heavy one to carry if the work is done as it should be, and therefore my Sec. should be in the same city

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with me. She being away from me has made it necessary for me to do much work that belongs to her, and keeps me confined to my desk more than I can stand, and more than I have time for because I have other duties which also claim some of my attention. No one regrets my illness more than I do myself. I allowed my name to go on our Presbyl. program for a report made out last fall, with the understanding that I would send it for some one else to read. As for being down for an address that was a mistake entirely, as I had not been even asked, because Mrs. Le Clere knew of my inability to attend. Our trip to the Pacific coast is still uncertain. We were so in hopes of starting May 1st. But there is a strike on in Dubuque which involves 1500 men. This makes it impossible for Mr. Coleman to leave until he can open up the factory

and get it running smoothly.
If matters drag on much longer
it may prevent our going now. Will
perhaps wait until next winter for
our trip west, and in the meantime
I will try to get well and strong in
some other way. Mr. Coleman is try-
ing to persuade me to go without
him, but I will not hear to that, as
I would not enjoy it in that way,
and no doubt derive little benefit
from it going without him. We have
both been looking forward to this
trip for the past four years, and this
seemed the fitting time because of my
illness. My physician assures
me I will have good health after
I get over this unfortunate time
that has overtaken me. So I am
living in hopes of that. I will write
you next week if I have any thing to
say about a delegate. I hope I can send
you the name of one, as I have written
Miss Harrish again to see if we can
not compromise, and also calling
her attention to an Art. in our By-laws
which states that a Board delegate's
expenses are to be paid out of our
expense fund, just the same as

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the expenses of the Syn. officers to the annual Syn. meeting are paid.

As she pays those expenses without action of the Ex. Com, I do not see why she should hesitate to pay the expenses of the Board delegate.

Trusting you are in good health, and praying that God's blessing may rest upon your May meeting,

I am yours sincerely,

(Mrs. C. W.) Frances Coleman.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF SYRACUSE

Collins

Fayetteville, New York
Oct. 31, 1907

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My dear Mrs. Boole:

Your kind letter regarding the purchase of a building at Mayaguez, P. R., has been received. It cannot but mean much to the natives to look upon a block of comfortable buildings wholly for their use and elevation; we cannot but feel proud and happy in this purchase.

But as I think I have written you before, our Presbytery prefers to do its share towards the Building Fund through the amount we send to the General Fund. We discussed the matter thoroughly at our semi-annual meeting three weeks ago, and decided to increase the contributions as much as possible to the General Fund leaving the Board to draw the $175. apportioned to us from the General Fund.

When too many special appeals are presented we find the result disastrous. Whereas, our societies are working steadily and with unanimity along the direct lines. We are urging an increase all the time.

Yours very sincerely

Miriam Collins.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF SYRACUSE.

Fayetteville, New York
Feb. 2, 1907

FEB 5 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter regarding an all day meeting of prayer to be observed by the Presbyterial Society has been received. We had already considered the advisability of calling together the Syracuse and adjacent societies for a meeting of prayer believing it to be of great efficiency.

In regard to writing Sunday School superintendents to take a special offering Feb. 24th for the Home Board, it has been our custom to do this. This year, however, we cannot do so as last week our Secretary sent out an appeal to the S. S. superintendents for the Freedmen's Board which will be taken this month. We do not think it wise to send out two special appeals in one month. All Sunday Schools

are devoting their offerings largely to mission work at all times ~~and sending~~ them directly to the General Boards. We appealed to all the Superintendents in Nov. for an offering for the Indians.

That you may understand Syracuse Presbyterial Society a little better perhaps, may I say that we have one special object, the salary of Miss Britan at Tucson Arizona; that we meet first that salary and beyond that put all of our funds into the General Fund. This year we had an appeal from Mrs. Seisley in three directions; for the Building + Repair Fund, the Emergency Fund and an Advance of 15%. We have brought before our auxiliaries one of these appeals only; the appeal of an Advance of 15%; for we find it creates confusion in the minds of many when so many interests and special

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appeals are presented; and from the 15% Advance which goes to the General Fund, the Board, of course, appropriates the money where it is most needed. It is not from lack of interest that we do not comply with every request from the Synodical Society or Board, we are thoroughly alive to and interested in Home Missions, but we work in the way which we believe brings about the best results. We are somewhat in advance this year over last year, but cannot yet tell how much.

Sincerely yours
Miriam Collin.

Between thirty and fifty dollars can be spent upon each box, according as the list requests, for we always write early in the fall to each Guild for instructions. This means that the Guild's contributions to Home Missions was been chiefly made in the form of these boxes, very little cash being sent to your office - hence the question arises - Is this the best method?

Columbus O. Co. Bazley
NOV 11 1907
November 7/07

Mrs Brooks
Mrs Spencer
Mrs Bailey

My dear Mrs Brooks:

The Junior Guild of Broad Street Church, Columbus, needs some advice about their work and have asked me to consult you. It has been our custom for a number of years to send boxes of entirely new articles chiefly medical supplies to the Sitka Hospital and the Nome School.

In view of the action of the Board last spring in the box question, we have thought it might be advisable to send cash to Miss Lincoln where it may be expended to better advantage for these same objects. Just here is the doubt, for the value of interest in the special objects is keenly felt by a large number of our members. We love to feel we have a little share in taking care of the sick in other places. Can you arrange a "special object" for me money if sent you, say in hospital work in some way. That is what we should like. We have now our lists for this winter, and find there are many fresh articles in them, needing our work.

They are chiefly medical supplies which we will order packed at a Pharmical Co. here. as has been our custom for several years.

As long as we have communicated with Miss Gibson and Dr Brown this year, perhaps it would be as well to fill their lists, getting the boxes off as usual in January.

But for the future, some one has better helpers by following

and then John. We are about thirty young married women meeting monthly from October to April for sewing. How gets the lists results? Please advise us fully. And pardon me if this rather lengthy explanation has taken too much of your busy time.

With kindest regards.

Yours sincerely
Margaret H. Comly.

Mrs Smith Comly
207 East State Street.

this morning. She
told me only very nation
had been presented
to the State & Mean
town but not to the
Board. I fear that means
my name is not
called at roll call all
right. Matters at home
are such that often times
I am late to send an

922 Central Ave
Bondjet
Plainfield, N.J.

Dear Mr. Borle,

Your very kind note was greatly appreciated by me & I have thought much it a good deal. I had decided to answer it this afternoon & spoke of it to Miss Petrie

excuse my duty in claim of
here at home. I love the
work & while I confess I
always leave the meetings
with a raging headache
I do bring something home
to me there. Some day when
the right time comes I
want to talk with you about
it. Again thanking you for
your kind act I remain

Yours sincerely
(Mrs. G. H.) Anna R. Conduit

May 12th 1907

Condict

MAY 2 1907

Mrs E. A. Poole
Sec'y of Home Board of M.E.

Will you kindly
present my resignation
to the Home Board
of Home Missions &
oblige

Yours very truly
(Mrs G. H.) A. R. Condict
922 Central Ave
Plainfield

Condict

DEERLAND LODGE
AT HEAD OF LONG LAKE
ADIRONDACKS
A. D. BROWN & CO.

P. O., DEERLAND, HAMILTON CO., N. Y., Sept. 23rd 1907

SEP 25 1907

Dear Mrs Borle;

Your letter of Sept. 11th was forwarded to me here. I certainly hoped to be able to attend the first & third meetings of the Humane Board each month, if I continue to feel as well as I do here in the woods. Hoping that the work will meet with greater success than ever before I am

Very sincerely Yours
(Mrs G. H.) A. D. Condict

NOV 6 1907
Boyle

My dear Mrs. Boyle:-

May I ask a very great favor? These are busy days and I almost hesitate to interrupt you in your many duties, but my need is so urgent.

For about a months I have been suffering so very much from the condition of my eyes, that I feel I must see a specialist at once. If is some days since I have had any attention from one whom I considered a first-class oculist - and there may be some particular condition of the eyes at this time that seems to cause such suffering and

and possibly, it may be relieved, by one who understands most thoroughly the expe-
There is a Pres. Hospital in Fort Clay. now, I ask if there is a good resident in connection with it, and can you learn if I can have an team, and what reduced rate for her team?
No wonder if more can convey the news the relief it will be to me, if I can, at little expense, have some help speedily
While in N. Y. I will be with a dear cousin whose heart and home are opened to me.
May I ask if you will kindly make inquiries at once and, if possible let me know by Thursday. These are special

masons who I make this request.

Thanking you earnestly for all past loyal remembrance and in advance for this favor

Affectionately
Helen L. Coyle.

Nov. 5-07.

Newton H. Messiam Com.

Coyle
NOV 29 1907 B
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My dear Mrs. Gildersleeve:

On account of my dear cousin's illness in bed lasting more than a week I was closely in her home as nurse and housekeeper, so that I did not have the opportunity I wished, of seeing a little more of H. Y. Coy, and especially of talking to the Board Room expert. As soon as I had accomplished the business in connection with my expert, I returned to Newton.

My visit to the Pres. Hospital was a disappointment as the weight, for charge that day, was his Landry more than I felt with serious of fainting as he did not show more than

two minutes in the room. of my eyes and said they was so humble & why needed change of clothes

Of course I could not be satisfied with that, after all the suffering I had undergone, so, this a dear friend I was introduced to an oculist, standing at the head of his profession in the Asylum on Eye Specialist, who gave me a private and thorough examine free of charge, at his private rooms, and by dilating conditions, which the other had not - in fact but some allated me - and I think I shall be really relieved, even if I do not ever read again -

Believe me, I am truly grate

but to you and Dr. Thompson for all the kindness rendered ~~both~~ and to all concerned, for, of course, where any one has really more than enough to care for, than in a Hospital, rather has some for, it is simply impossible to give any lengthened record to any one person - and I needed a most thorough looking after - considering the case -

The change from Newton has done me much good -

If Mrs. Boole has returned remember me very kindly to her also to Miss Lincoln -

Very lovingly and sincerely
Ellen L. Coyle

Newton - Nov 27-17

of my appreciation of their sympathy, and bespeak their prayers that I may be able to profit by this experience. I want to be more faithful than ever in the performance of my duties.

Very sincerely,

S. L. Conklin.

Conklin
OCT 19 1907
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Salud 40, Havana,
Oct. 13, 1907.

My dear Mr. Boole;

Your kind note received Saturday, and I thank you very much for your sympathy.

In the midst of my sorrow, and God only knows how bitter has

this experience, the Lord has
been very near to me, and
friends have been very kind.
At first it seemed as if I
simply could not go down
to that first Wednesday even-
ing service, and be stared
at, and have to listen to
the set phrases of condolence,
but I cried mightily to the
Lord for help, set my teeth,
and lived through it.
It is much harder for my
poor father than for any of
the rest of us. He is bearing
it beautifully, but he has
had his death-blow, and
I feel sure the separation
will not be for long.
Please thank the other ladies
for me, and assure them

Conklin

Roslyn, N. Y.,
May 2, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole;

You will probably receive to-morrow morning the note I wrote you this morning.

I see now no reason why I should not go to Philadelphia as you wish, on Wednesday. In fact I am anxious to do anything in my power to strengthen the interest in the Cuban work.

Any entertainment will be satisfactory to me, for Tuesday night.

Very sincerely,
S. L. Conklin.

Conklin

Roslyn, N. Y.,
May 2, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole;

I just reached home yesterday, and feel more like a tramp yet than a respectable American citizen. Was in the Rooms a few minutes, but every one was busy, and I was anxious to get home, so did not wait to see many of the friends there.

I received an invitation last night to speak in a Brooklyn church on

Monday afternoon, and to pass the night with you. That would be very agreeable to me, for I have promised to see Mr. Craig next week, and I should like to have a quiet talk with you about our work in Cuba, but I hesitate to put the burden of entertainment on your already overtaxed shoulders.

Hoping to see you soon,
With love,
S. L. Conklin.

Conklin
Roslyn, Nassau Co. L.I.
APR 1907
Apr. 20 - 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

If Mr. Greene reached Hazard safely we expect my sister to start for home to-day; but the time was undecided when she wrote last. We will no doubt know by Monday evening Apr. 22nd & I'll send you a card. I'm glad the attempt at bloom gave you pleasure & hope to have something worth while next time.

Sincerely Yours
Bertha Conklin

Conklin

APR 30 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

We have just received word that my sister engaged passage for Apr. 27- & she ought to be in N. Y. City, on Wed. at the latest. Hoping this is not too late to be of service to you I am

Sincerely Yours

Bertha Conklin,

Roslyn,

Nassau Co.

N.Y

Apr. 29-1907.

Conkling

2723 West Ave.
Pueblo. Colo.

My dear Mrs Boole –

Enclosed please find Synodical report. Have waited until the last moment for the last Presbyterial reports, which you will notice are very incomplete. I think we may expect more systematic work

on the part of the new Corresponding Secretary of Wyoming this coming year Gunnison Sec'y sent her repeat-on a North West-Board Blank and I learned later that she did not receive the Home blanks from New York. and consequently much was left-out-that-we wished to know.

Sincerely yours

(Mrs) S. B. Conkling

Hom. Syn. Cor. Sec

May-Third/07

book

JUN 7 1907

Presbyterian Board of
Home Missions.

I feel the need of being
in closer touch with
some one to direct me
and give me the much
needed instruction
I desire to be the best
Presbyterial President
I can be, but I feel I
have so much to learn
that the Boards will
have need of great patience
with me. Tell me what

what to instruct my officers.
How about free literature for distribution among the societies? Do you send it to my Presbyterial Sec. of Lit. or must she sent to you a request for supply? or am I to instruct each society to send to you themselves.
My Sec of Y.P. work is a lovely young woman, coming this fall from the Cumberland church She looks to be for direction I feel she is fine material to make a splendid worker. What line would you suggest to her if you were in my place?
I will greatly appreciate a prompt reply.
Sincerely your friend in our dear Master's work

Mrs. C. W. Cook
636 North Broadway
Shawnee
June third. Oklahoma

up our Hospital Work,
to undertake the Family
Educational Scholarship.
Perhaps you did not
gather from the former
letter the impression
I wished to give, that
our very strong desire
had been expressed
by the members of our
Guild, to have their
contributions still go
to the support of
Hospital Work. Just
how this might be
done, we did not
know. but we greatly

207 E. State St Columbus Ohio.

November 25 1907

My dear Mrs Gilderslee:

In reply to your kind letter of November 11 - answering questions sent Mrs Boole, I would say that the Sutrian Guild will send their boys to Sitka Hospital and Teacher this year as usual. As to the matter of a Scholarship - we don't feel like giving

hope it may. For instance, for a number of years we have been supplying Miss Gibson at Sitka with her surgical and medical supplies. If we now stop - will not this expense come upon your treasury? Why then, cannot we pledge a certain amount to meet these needs. We could we pledge the support, of a bed there, in the new Haines Hospital. As I said we usually have about a $100. which heretofore has gone into the contents of two boxes. I feel sure we could pledge $100 yearly, but we so very much prefer it to go to the care of the fallen sick in some field, rather than toward a Scholarship. May we hope to hear from you again before making a decision? Yours sincerely

Mrs Smith Comly
207 East State Street

Margaret H. Comly.

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WOMEN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

SYNOD of MICHIGAN.

Ans-about Mrs. Palmer speaking in M. A. G.

Cooper

MAY 27 1907

1015 Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

Dear Mrs.Boole:-

There were two or three things I wanted to talk over with you but there seemed little time and I was sick beside.

In the first place, if Mrs. Palmer is to speak in Michigan in the fall, do you not think it better for us to have some other speaker for our synodical? It seemed best to me after thinking over the matter to cancel all her engagements until after the 5th June; and even then I believe it is exceedingly doubtful whether she will be able to do the work. I wish I knew. I do not like to make another arrangement and have it fail and she did seem very near the end of her rope that day in your room.

Are the Campbells or the Bierkampers to be on the speaking list next fall? If they could tell their story they could raise the money they want without any trouble.

I would like some one and would like a teacher if I can have her, for this year, but I will take what you can send and be satisfied. We are always more than glad to have any of you from the office but I have not had a teacher in some years, that is all. I am just this minute reminded that these remarks should be made to Mrs. Gildersleeve. I forgot because we have talked together so lately about things.

I have not the exact figures for synodical gifts in the past year (our synodical and presbyterial years correspond) but the amount for Home is something like $1200. and we were given or

C. E. Mac

Refund & confirm on Sym-Appt.

rather assumed, $2000. Do you not think it is better to take a sum nearer the figure we can reach? The secretary for Detroit presbyterial asked thirty-six societies what they thought of the synodical apportionment and out of twenty-six replies, nineteen said it was impossible to meet it or to come any where near it.

I have not talked with Mrs. Ladue but know what she thinks and would suggest that we take $1500. for Home and $600. for Freedmen. That will be a little more than we raised this year & will not scare them to death. What do you think?

I hope you are safely back, all of you; I cannot hope you are rested. We came home in a pouring rain, as I left. My cold is still pretty bad but the doctor is getting the better of it slowly. Dr. Palmer felt very much chagrined over what he ha heard was our bad treatment at the hotel. I tried to reassure him. I think they did the best they could under the circumstances and another year it ought to be understood that the central committee (omitted capitals were not intentional) can go to a $3. or $4. hotel if they want to and we shall not miss them in the least. One cannot get everything for $2. surely. I heard Mrs. Pfanstiehl say that she did not see why, if one were able, she should not go to a better hotel and I told her there was certainly no compulsion but that it was asked expressly by Mrs. Thorpe that that should be together. They were just insufferable; and did most of the fault finding.

My love to you all. I love you better, every one of you, after each annual meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Caroline S. Cooper

May 24.

Cooper

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WOMEN'S
HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SYNOD of MICHIGAN.

Algonac, Mich. July 15.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Thank you for the prospect of having Mrs. Gildersleeve with us. She will write me when she returns, I presume.

I hope you are having a pleasanter summer than we are. Will writes from Cold Spring Harbor that they have had very warm weather and we wish we could share it. A summer cottage is not ideal except in warm weather and we have had to have fires many days and a touch of frost twice in this month.

Hope your vacation will be a delightful one.

With love,

Caroline L. Cooper.

Cooper

1015 JEFFERSON AVENUE,

My dear Mrs. Poole:-

I do most heartily appreciate the honor of being asked to preside at a meeting of the Board and accept with some trembling & more wonder that you did not invite some one of many presidents who might do it better.

With love,

Yours

Caroline S. Cooper.

Cooper

1015 JEFFERSON AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Dear Miss Rue:-

Questions keep coming up as I think of our subject - Will there be a new Home study book for next year? & will you send the schedules for study which were issued a year or two ago.

Yours
Caroline S. Cooper.

Columbus O. July 27. 1907

Copeland

JUL 29 1907

Mrs. Darwin R. James.

President of Womans Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

Dear Mrs James.

Ever since I can remember I have wanted to be a missionary among the children. And now the time has come for me to offer myself for that work. I believe it is what the Lord would have me do and I am anxious to get to work. I have been connected with the Mission work here over eight years. Also have done S. S. work in my own church longer than that.

At present I am Superintendant of two primaries, or in our own church. Nelson Memorial Presbyterian

the other at Goodale St Mission.
I have had the kindergarten train-
ing and a great deal of experience
in the work. I thought I would like
to work among the Mountain Whites,
if there is a place for me, but will
be glad to go any where that the
Lord opens up. Even if I could go
into the work as an assistant I would
be glad to go. I refer you to my
Pastor, William J. Staub, 1441 East Long
St. Rev. James Haig and wife, 534
E. Main St. Superintendant of Haig
Mission of Columbus.
Mrs and Mrs. Wain Wright, Superintend-
ant of Goodale St Mission. Mrs. Wright
is Matron of Missionary Home for
Haig Missionaries. also.
Mrs. Wm. G. McColm. 207 E State
St. President of Presbytery of Columbus
Hoping to here from you soon

I am Yours in

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[illegible] hear from you soon

I am Yours in the Master's Work

Fannie F. Copeland

1472 Eastwood Ave.

Columbus. O.

Cornelius
JUN 11 1907
" " "
413 - Main St
Nashville
Tenn.

My dear Dr. Boyle:—

At a meeting of our several churches this afternoon, it was voted to send you a formal invitation to attend our next Synod in Oct. We are anxious to make the most of that meeting, and anxious to get all instructions, from both boards, so that in the fall we may get in line.

Our ladies accept the change

and we will begin to put our people in training. Of course we o'called for the summer. We like the envelope system for giving.

I waited until after this last merging, to do any thing with our Circuit. But will begin now. So hope to see you in October, & hope you will not let any thing keep you away. Tennessee has fallen off quite a good deal, but it ought to lead —

Sincerely Yours —

June 4th 07. — Sallie R. Cornelius.

finely, and in good spirit.
There was little objection, that I heard. And I think you will find us willing to learn new methods, and hope to advance.

The date of Synod, Mr. Shelton tells me, is Oct. 22nd '07, at Russell St. Church.

The question is asked ~~that~~ 'how much will be required per year to maintain the hospital bed?' I could not answer that.

Send us any instructions

The Ohio Educational Monthly
O. T. CORSON, Editor and Propr.
F. B. PEARSON, Managing Editor

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MAY 6 1907
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Station B
~~No. 57 East Main Street~~
COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 3-1907

My dear Mrs. Poole:—

As chairman of the Press Committee for the women's meetings to be held here during the General Assembly I am writing to ask if you will kindly send me your own photograph together with those of your officers and any missionaries that you may have. I shall take care of them and return them if you so desire.

We are most anxious to have them for use in the papers and would like them as

soon as possible.

I regret very much the illness which prevented my seeing & hearing you when you were here in Jan – Shall hope for that pleasure when you are here in May –

Sincerely yours

Ellen M. Cosson

(Mrs. O.T.)

Ack. W. A. Vilcort AUG 12 1907

2212 Osgood St
Allegheny Pa.
August-10.1907

Dear Mrs. Burle.

Befor leaving my field I wrote Mr. Craig of the necessity of coming north to have an examination of the lump in my left-breast.

It is a Cancer. and I shall have to enter the Allegheny Presbyterian hospital and have an operation the coming week.

As my general health is not yet affected by the Cancer and I have a sound heart the physicians all predict a speedy recovery. and I hope to be back in my field (D. V) in Sept. My Sabbath schools at Cortland will be kept up

2) by our people. The Home is in charge of Sender Johnson the faithful mountain girl who has been with me six years and who also has charge of my previous little adopted daughter Mabel Cort.

I am here at my brothers home in Allegheny, and most comfortably situated. My nephew Charles Cort M. D. has just graduated from Johns Hopkins Baltimore and has been most particular to ascertain that the operating surgeon at Pres. hos. is of the best before he consented for me to go there.

I presume you are out of the city so I mark "forward" on this.

Should I not survive the operation. I trust the Cortland field

3 will be kept up. It has been a very hard field. and not many women can go there, and take the terrible rides and endure what I have.

Elmer Gobbons a convert of my Indian Creek S.S. now at Buckhorn is such a noble and preparing for the Presbyterian ministry is enough to pay for these years of isolation and hardship.

John Moore of Bonneville my brothers pupil is another noble fellow. and ready for Sophomore class. and is to enter the Pres. ministry. He is self supporting. and is teaching near Cortland now. and conducts two of my S. Schools.

He hopes to enter Wooster C. after her school is out.

For these trophies we pray and thank the Lord

At the earliest possible moment the Board will be advised by my friends of the results of the operation.

I have tried faithfully to do my best in the above twenty years service I have given Home mission.

Should I be called home I will drop my earthly burden with joy. but every encouragement to feel I shall pass safely through the operation.

May the Lord abundantly bless you in your work.

Yours faithfully.

Margaret J. Cort

2212 Cayuga St. Allegheny Pa.

Cort
OCT 19 1907

Allegheny Pa.
2212. Cosgrove St.
October 17. 1907

Dear Mrs. Boyle.

I am now through with the X Ray treatments and expect to start for Kentucky — the coming week. I am feeling much stronger and hope to be able for active service on my field.

I was disappointed to hear that no salary could be raised to send a man to Cordland the next year. no one knows what time may develope. I might feel strong enough to stay on another year.

May the Lord bless the Home mission field and its leaders in my secret prayer

Very truly yours
M. J. Cort.

Half way between Cortland & Boonville
on the two richest - creeks in Cowley Co.
They are wholly given to Universalism
save
Early one family. John L Gobbard
on Indian creek. My Brother
Rev A B. Cort - was at Boonville
two years. John Neece, a boy he
discovered - and encouraged in preparing
for the Pres. ministry. He also found out
the John L. Gobbard family of Indian creek
has been lost a S.S. there. & his
son. Elmer Gobbard, is a noble
christian boy - & got him into
Buckhorn. two yrs. ago - There on
great - possibilities for Cow Creek and
Indian creek - But I have taken that
twelve mi ride more times than I have
the strength for - No. Woman can go to
Cow Creek & Indian Creek. from Cortland.
I often feel I cannot give up the work
at Cortland - But the Lord plainly shows
me that - I must - My left side must
never be greatly weakened. A younger
and stronger person must do that work.

Eng

Cort

SEP 21 1907

2212 Osgood St
Allegheny Pa
September 19. 1907

Dear Mrs. Book.

Your kind letter of sympathy did me much good. God was so merciful to me. Such cases usually have to stay in hospital from six to ~~two~~ months. I was only there two weeks and a half. I am much better than before the operation.

The doctor tells me I am able to go back to Kentucky any time - but must stay to finish the sixteen X Ray treatments which will take until about the middle of October.

I have just received a letter from Dr. McDonald - He presumes I am not at all able to return to Kentucky - No one can do active field work there

during the winter. I feel I can do the work there this winter better than any one else. Miss McCay our noble worker at Cortland at Manchester. who was associated with me a year. "Cage" In all the many teachers I've met - I never knew any one but Miss Smith & Miss Cort - who could cover such a wild dangerous field at Cortland.

I must - resign next - Spring. It takes time to get - a successor. I know, any two women ($600 a) yr. cannot cover my field. One must - be a good horse woman. not - afraid. not - get lost in the wilds. not - fear wild cat - moonshiners and the wild not - let - people run over them. I've had four S. Schools running most - of each Summer.

For the first - five years the work right at - Cortland was encouraging - but - spite - of all I could do I only kept up a S. School - conducted funerals visited - visited - sick especially but not any advance right there! -

My best S.S. is eight mi off over a long mt. I am not able, or any woman for that dreadful ride.

My first - point - is, Cortland must not be dropped. It is the connecting link between Booneville & Buckhorn.

Send a man to Cortland - and no use to send many men. They too, are afraid. It is a wild reckless country.

This raises $3.75 for me. Then raise $500 more. and send a capable heroic man. and his wife.

, You must keep a good horse and such a team as I've had in that barren worn out country to feed my horse & cow. A man can be independent, how his food raised - at one third the expense.

The people think so much of a man. to provide for them.

let it drop - and what it would mean to that whole region if the light would go out of Cortland.

It will be eleven years on Oct. 11 since I began the work there. There has been great changes - As the salary will be doubled to place a man there I feel the work would be more than doubled.

I hope this matter will have your prayerful consideration.

Very sincerely yours for the Master

Margaret J. Cort.

2)

My brother who was two years at Boonville and so faithfully came the long way to Cortland every two weeks - to the three times a year of the other pastors at Boonville, has won the hearts of the Buffalo people - and Indian Creek people - and again and again has they begged me to have him sent to Buffalo. Spite of their lovelessness and utter disregard of religion his heart has gone out to them also.

But there is no salary for a man. A man must have at least $800 a yr. My plan is, for Ohio women to raise the additional $500. As our people especially want Mr. Cort because he is my brother - so I can truly say that

Ohio women will not be willing to drop Cortland. and they would much prefer Mr. Cort as my successor to any one else.

Each yr. the Board puts new work on Ohio Synod - and in 2 hon been present - several times I can testify - how cheerfully and earnestly they take the new burden - although it may cost a great effort to raise the several thousands they add each year. If the Board asks them at the coming meeting in Oct to raise $500. for a minister, as Mrs Cort's successor I know they will do it. In that trying field I have been so upborne and strengthened by the sympathy and help of those some Ohio women.

More than any one else Dr McDonald
our faithful noble Ky. Supt of
H. missions knows the hardships
and dangers of Cortland.
Send him Home mission day
of Synod, to Chis; and he will
get the salary for a year more
pledged. I know he can do
much better than I can.
We have such a nice chapel
at Cortland. and an eight-
roomed cottage. two porches
and plenty of shade orchard
garden. barn, well. &c &c
as many say "a lovely home".
The work is well begun
I know you dear women of
the Board would not be willing to

Columbus Ohio Bowen
State MAY 13 1907

My dear Mrs. Barlein

I am neither surprised nor disappointed in your declining to have your pictures in the papers.

I am very much opposed to the practice myself but as chairman of

the Press Conv. my life
was made miserable by
the newspapers until
I had written you.
Now I can throw all
blame on you.
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However, I have been able to secure good speakers for the meeting and feel sure we shall have good reports.

Hoping to see you next week I am

cordially yours

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(Mrs. O. T.)

Ask Coy

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Aguadilla
Aug. 5. '07.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Yours of July 25, received. Many thanks for the consent of the Board with regard to the shipment of pianos. The piano is out. but I shall not have it sent down until we are in the new building. There is no room for it downstairs in the old and it would not be good for the pianos to haul it up and down stairs. because these workmen know so little about handling pianos.

I hope you can come down to Puerto Rico. you will be heartily welcomed.

A plan of the Building might such be much help in

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securing funds. I will send as soon as possible. Please tell Mr. Bray and Mr. Olin I will send my financial statements for July and August in one at the end of August. There is nothing to report for July but the payment of rents.

Respectfully
Jas. Ja. Troy.

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Mayaguez, Porto Rico, September 4th, 1908.

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My dear Miss Beale and my friends

Your letter received just after my return from my vacation in Aguadilla, Arecibo, and Ponce last week. It was indeed a thoughtful act to have been about building. It may be impossible for me to send you a good planned picture of the building, I would send pictures, drawings and all possible information in detail as soon as Mr. Underwood has the factories ready. - Mr. Underwood is due as long talked of date and I hope soon to have everything planned satisfactorily. All our students are busy work and we are planning to have a together heartily. We are planning to have a large Assembly Room across the front of the building on the second floor & back of this will be six bedrooms for the teachers, also the dining room, kitchen, bathrooms, office and reception rooms. There at the back of the building apart from the main of the street is a large study hall (formerly the hotel dining-room) with a balcony class rooms and the Primary rooms will be on the first floor - Also on one side of the building the entire length, the Seminary school rooms and on the other side and back of our Primary Room will be the dining room of the Seminary Students. In the rear of the building there will be rooms for the servants and a large "Settlement" in one corner of our "Presbyterian Block",

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Mrs. Huntington Lorne, Mrs. Black's home and the church on the other three corners - we should be able to do a mighty work here - Surely our prayers are being answered.

I hope all our good friends at the Board Rooms have had a rest ful vacation as we have had. As they close for school, I was completely surprised and the change was unexpected. The last four weeks seemed to have completed the rest - Under Miss Petrie's supervision kindly management, we had plenty of good food, sleep and short consecration - - Was lately permitted to be at the same time to see the spellbound world being drawn in the consecration to get a glimpse into the home life of some of the finest people in the world, God's people living scattered on the mountains and who will not hear the gospel message until we go to them instead. We are all greatly encouraged and believe, we have good conditions for the coming year.

Our term closed on Friday the 13th - and at noon we had a paragon meeting, entertaining the teachers as you suggested, remembering also our similar meeting a year ago.

About the grades, I will write you as soon as we are ready for them. Mrs. Black will be shifted to the Board Rooms - then I suppose you will be ship it to me - Will say more of this later -

Sincerely yours

Mary M. Cox

Coy

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Mayagüez, Porto Rico, October 26, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

The Bible Study Course sent out by the Board, is a very good arrangement, I think. It was used last year with fairly good success. Our oldest children are using the Blakeslee Course. For the youngest children the work must be very simple. We will send you results at close of year.

Sincerely M. Coy.

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Mayagüez, Porto Rico, Sept. 30, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

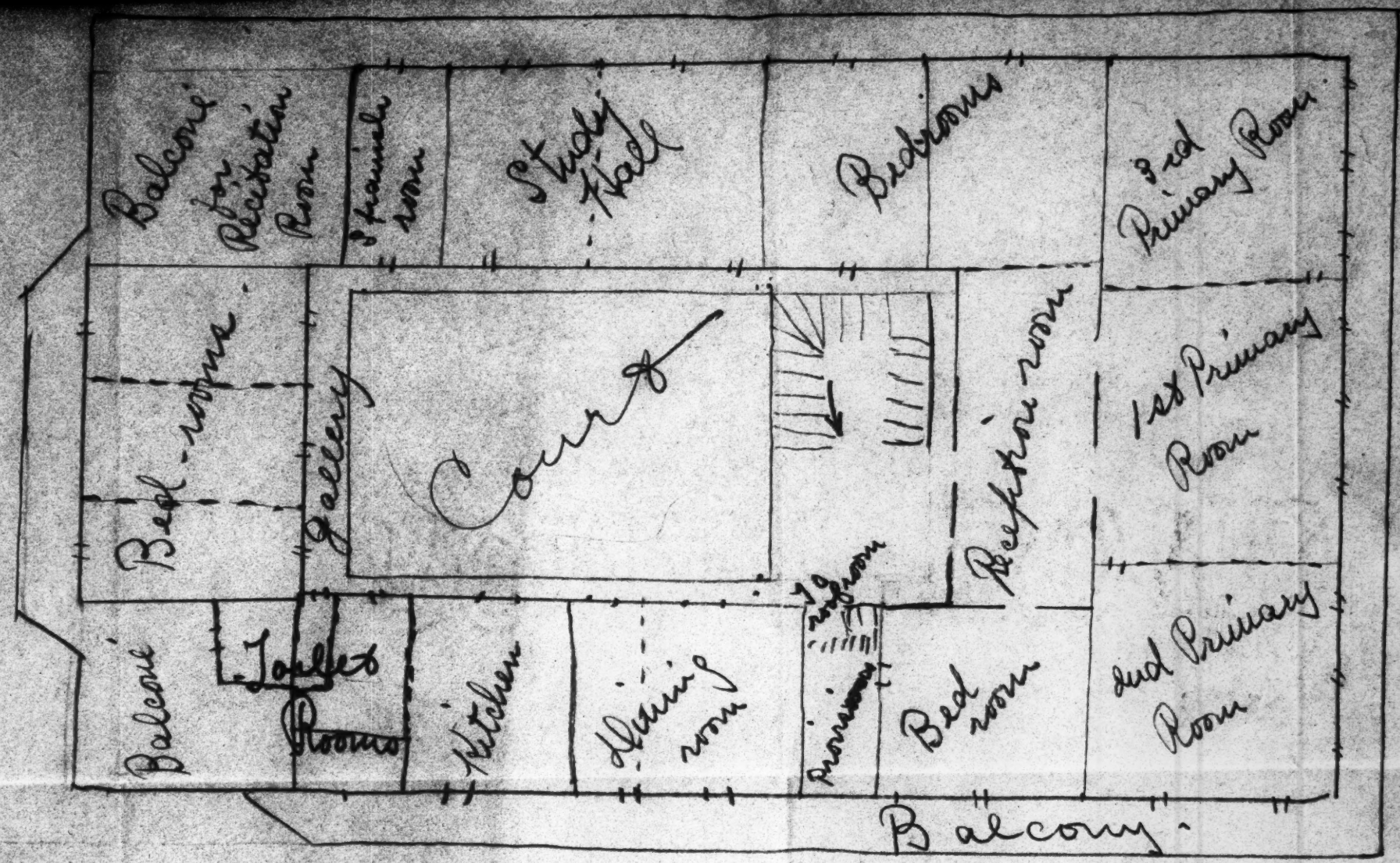
Mr. Underwood is quite ill with fever. He has sent Mr. O'hin pictures of the building and a plan of the first floor. I cannot send anything like the beautiful drawing he has made but will do the best I can for the upper floor.

We have not quite decided about the partitions - but if changed it will be only a slight difference from that now planned. The workmen are busy and we hope soon to be in the new home.

Miss Sloan was much better when she returned to Aguadilla - Now we do hope Mr. Underwood will not have a long illness.

To-day we had a very encouraging first day of school with many happy children.

Respectfully, Mary M. Coy



Dotted lines indicate where partitions are to be put up or taken down

1650 Sherman Ave. Boyle

Monday p.m.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

My ticket bought, my bag packed and at the last minute I am compelled to stay at home. I'm more than sorry. You will kindly believe that I should never fail you at the last moment if it could be prevented. There are many who will be glad to take my little part on the program. I want to thank you for thinking of me in connection with the

day's services - I enclose a letter from our Home Synodical President. I don't know as it can be of any use but you will see she hoped to have a report of our work.

With a hope that you may have the very best meeting of all the years -

And regretting not being able to have a share in it.

Most Sincerely
(Mrs. R. F.) Adella H. Coyle
Denver. Colo.

Copy

125 Kimball Ave. Wilfred N. J.
Oct 9th. 1907.

Mrs Ella A. Boole
New York

My dear Mrs Boole

Miss Wheeler has given me your message with regard to the proposed re-arrangement of rooms for the school dept.

The proposition now made is not new. I had thought it all over but could not see that we would be in any way advantaged by this change.

For two years we have been asking for and promised better facilities for carrying on our work. The Board has lost both time and money by the old arrangement and the proposed one is no better. A good deal of outcry has been made because one of the best rooms on the floor has been permanently assigned to the packing department. What better the change? One of the best rooms is to be given over to a store room for files.

I had tried a number of times to talk the whole matter over either in conference or out of conference but it seems the only time for this was when I was necessarily absent. Perhaps this is the best way of doing things at 156 Fifth Ave. I do not like the proposition at all

and whilst I realize the need of some change in Dr.
Prisons Department I at the same time feel that although
I bring one of the most interested parties in the change I
have been treated as if I were supposed to have no
choice in the matter and to have nothing to say.

I am feeling a great deal better and if the
Dr will allow me I will try to get to the office in
a day or two — Kindest regards.

Sincerely Yours

R. M. Craig

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Elizabeth, N. J., May 2nd, 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:

You were very kind to write me so freely on April 19th also to send literature on Foreigners.

We had a most interesting closing meeting of our Class, and I was able to give each one one of the leaflets and ask them to pass them on.

Now 10 of us including my husband are going to Ellis Island on Saturday, and Miss Flaerich will show us

around. I hope this will confirm all we have studied and make us feel our responsibility more than ever.

I have corresponded with Mrs. Thompson, and she has consented to come to us on June 11th. Thank you very much for suggesting her.

I hope to go in to the meeting next Tuesday.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Yours, with love

Minnie Lia Crane

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Elizabeth, N. J., Jan 2nd, 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter, with tickets for luncheon enclosed, reached me in due time.

I thank you very much for inviting me to join the ladies in welcoming our sisters of the Woman's Board of the Cumberland Church, and I hope to be able to be present.

With kindest regards and best wishes for a happy New Year, I remain

Yours most sincerely
Minnie Lea Crane
(Mrs. Aug. S.)

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JUL 17 1907

Saluda Seminary
Saluda N. C.
July 10/1907

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole
New York

Dear Mrs Boole

I was talking with Miss Stephenson of Asheville Not long ago in regard to Courses of Bible study and she advised me to write to you

I have been teaching Bible here in the Advanced Classes and the Principal wishes me to take all the Bible

work next year. I am some
what at a loss to know
how to teach or rather how
to arrange courses of study
for the lower grades. I thought
perhaps Miss Stephenson
could advise me and she
referred me to you.
Will you kindly advise
me in this matter
and oblige

Yours Sincerely
Annie Cercelman

under the Board through
and that is a joy to me
I know that your influence
in us will be just as great
as it ever has been –
I am having a very quiet
restful time at home now
I hope your vacation will
bring you much rest – You
need it and deserve it –

With love

Alice G. Cooley

Austinburg, Ashtabula Co. Ohio July 25th

Owsley
JUL 29 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole-

Your letter of June 10th I found here on my return a few days ago - Miss Wolfe & I left Muskogee June 10 - went to New Orleans thence by steamer to New York, thence by rail to Boston where I spent several weeks with friends. It was our plan to spend a little time in New York but I had been so seasick that I wanted to hurry on to Boston where I could rest. - I wonder if Mr. Evans has not yet written you any thing about the plans for next year at Tulsa -

Perhaps he has but if I repeat a

little you will not mind it.
In respect to teachers —
The trustees (temporary) met
and asked to continue with
the College Mr. McAfee, Mr. English,
Miss Phipps, Miss White and
myself — Mr. Evans is president
in name but is to travel &
raise money. Dr. Gordon
of Okmulgee is dean and will
have charge. I think there are
to be one or two more.
It is doubtful whether Miss
Phipps accept — The rest will I
think. Mr. McAfee was much

in doubt when I left but a letter from him today says he has accepted.

For weeks I was much in doubt what to do - I wanted to play with the Board. I like it better than any teaching I have ever done - I meditated writing and asking if you would retain me — At last I concluded to say nothing and take what came and call that the right thing - I hope it is and that I have made no mistake.

We are not entirely out from

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FEB 21 1907

Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE PRESBYTERY OF BALTIMORE

My dear Mrs Poole

Our Annual Meeting is to be held on Tuesday April 9th in the Central Church, and our chief desire is that we may be honored by your presence.

Since you were good enough to come to us once, we are not afraid to beg you to come again

Very cordially yours
Marian L. Cross

February 20. 1907

Crouch

Erie, April 24-1907

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have to-day sent you under separate cover the Synodical Report for Penna. Mrs. Diefenderfer is away, & prior to her going asked me if I would make out her report for Penna. The Presbyteries have been slow in sending in reports. I suppose did not have annual meetings, and Westminster has not yet been heard from. Allegheny and Pittsburg sent only yesterday. and Philadelphia North the day before. I hope the work may prove satisfactory to both you and Mrs. Diefenderfer.

I undertook to prove some of the reports, but gave it up as a bad job, and took the figures

as given.

I don't know just how it could be figured, but do not think the total will agree with the sum of the items.

I think it should. This does not differ though from the report of last year; in this respect, that I was looking over.

Very truly Yours,

(Mrs. H. L.) Donia B. Crouch.

Crowell

Woman's Missionary Society of the
Presbytery of Los Angeles
California

Alhambra, Cal.
June 14, 1907.

Dear Mrs Bode,—

While in Los Angeles yesterday, I mailed a letter to you, and on my return home at evening found your of June 6th awaiting me. I trust you will not think I had grown impatient in looking for your reply to my first letter; I was only observing directions by sending the second, relative to the new special object of District Visitor among the Spanish-speaking people. I did urge the salary question, because I felt that Mrs Gilodeleve had misunderstood our request in the matter. You have solved the whole problem beautifully; & speaking for the Presbyterial Soc. I thank you very heartily for your very satisfactory reply.

Our hearts are aching at this time for our Good President, Mrs Cleland, and her family, who are passing thro' deep waters; her eldest son is apparently soon to be taken from her & the service he had made such thorough preparation for, to a higher service in the "Better country" — a plan that we cannot now understand. Please pray for her.

Sincerely Yours.
Florence H. Crowell

Crowell

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JUN 18 1907

Altadena

June 12, 1907.

My dear Mrs Boole,

Some weeks ago, upon instruction of the Presbyterial Soc. of Los Angeles, I wrote you relative to the Spanish School and the resignations of Miss Boone & Miss Campbell, asking for them a year's leave of absence.

Mrs Gilder's letter kindly responded, saying that upon your return to N.Y. you would communicate with me as to the decision of the Board.

Up to this date the Presbyterial Soc. has received nothing from the Board in reference to the changes contemplated — at least no correspondence has passed thro' my hands — our information of said changes having come thro' the teachers themselves.

A recent letter from Miss Craig (to Miss Boone, I think) seems to consider their connection with the school as terminated absolutely; but again I wish to call your attention to the extreme modesty & lack of self-interest

ably by Miss Boone who founded & has so efficiently carried on this phase of the work for the past 24 years. She has the confidence of these people, and if we can persuade her to continue her loving ministrations among them, we feel that a very urgent need will be met. This Pres. Soc. wished to be loyal to the Board, not desiring to undertake independent City Mission work, so in case its request is granted, and such special work is arranged for, will agree to assume the expense attending it — salary &c — reporting same to the Board. This will be over & above our regular pledges. We believe we understand the situation here, & would respectfully call the consideration of the Board to this suggestion.

Very Sincerely,

Florence H. Crowell.

Home Secy.

Approved

Francis Brown

of our dear teachers, in that they did not ask that their resignations should take effect Sept. 1st 1907, as would appear to us to be perfectly proper in consideration of their long service and the fact that they have faithfully performed all of their duties during the school year just closing.

Would it not be right & just, that they should receive the salary of the vacation months as would be the case if they were going to continue in the school work? I am writing this entirely without their knowledge or consent, it being the expression of the feeling of the committee in charge.

The Spanish work in Los Angeles is perhaps the most pressing interest we have at the present moment; and the Presbyterial Soc. at a meeting of the officers held this week, in view of the necessity of keeping in touch with the women and children of our Spanish school and church here in the city — a very urgent & important work — instructed me to request the Board to establish a new "Special object" in the shape of a "Visitor & Bible Reader", to be filled preferr

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Alexandria, La.
August 18 1887

My dear Mrs Bole,—

The Los Angeles Presbyterial Society requests me to communicate with the Woman's Board of the West, in regard to our School for girls, situated in this city. In the early part of the year Rev. Rowe the teacher, and Mrs Cameron the matron, feeling the need of a more extended period of rest than the two months of vacation allows, expressed to Mr Craig a wish to be relieved from their duties at the end of this school year. In their modesty and self-sacrifice, they really presented their resignation — not wishing to stand in the way of the best interests of the school. We, who know the institution

well, its peculiarities, history and location, feel that these dear workers should be given the rest they most certainly need; but they are both too valuable women to be permitted to drop out permanently. Therefore in view of Miss Cameron's twelve years of service and Miss Boon's nearly twenty-four years, the Los Angeles Presbyterial makes request of the Board, that each be granted a "leave of absence" for one year, dating from Sept. 1st 1907, and that their salaries be continued to that date.

We are not only anxious to see this work go on as successfully and unhampered in the absence of our devoted and faithful teachers as in the past, but hope for a broadening and increased usefulness of the same. This Presbyterial has already this year pledged larger gifts for our

scholarships) to the Spanish school, and if we may be informed as to the amount contributed to this Special Object by one sister Presbyterials in the northern part of the state, will doubtless give enough to make up the $2000 appropriated by the Board for the school.

Will you kindly present this matter at the earliest opportunity and report the decision to me — the time is passing so rapidly before the school will close.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Florence H. Crowell.

Address
Mrs Myron W. Crowell
Alhambra, Cal.

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Oakland	7.50	
"	413.70	Cameron
San Francisco	10.	
Riverside	9.25	
"	14.	Rafaris
San Jose	36.15	
Santa Barbara	25.20	
Stockton	52.22	
	651.02	

have mentioned the matter I dis-
posing of the things. Being under
some heavy expense this year in
regard to her children, she cannot
afford to ship the goods back to
Los Angeles, neither will she have
need of them if she is to go to Tucson.
She could probably sell nearly
all in North Fork — the settlement
but on the other hand, it would
cost quite a sum to refurnish the
mission, & the freight charges ad-
ditional which are necessarily heavy
being 60 miles from a railroad &
up the mountains.

Looking at the question from
every side, the officers of the L.A.
Dep. think the wisest plan would
be for the Board to buy the outfit
from Mrs G. — she should certain-
ly not be expected to furnish the
supplies for one station when she
is employed in another.

In her letter to the Sup. Sec. she
asked $60 for the supplies belong-
ing to her individually. She now
says she would take $50 for same
& she needs the money very much.
I will add list, and you can

Blue Envelope

Women's Missionary Society of the
Presbytery of Los Angeles
California

Alhambra Cal
Sept 24, 18

My dear Mrs Burke,

It is with great reluctance that I again take up the matter of North Fork with the Board. I have no doubt that the duty falls to you very often to write letters that are not exactly a joy, and yet the duty must be performed. In this case, I am instructed to acquaint the Board with the situation relative to the furnishings of the missionary's

When Mrs Gilchrist went there three years ago, she applied to the Synodical Soc. for information as to what supplies she would need to take with her. She was told "there being nothing there but a house & a horse". Having some household goods of her own, she packed & shipped them, the Syn. Soc. paying some $28 freight on same.

Since then she has bought various articles, the expense being met from her own salary. During that time many things have worn out, & of other necessities the Los Angeles Presbyterial has supplied six best quality spring cots, one dozen dining-room chairs, & other things that could be sent in boxes or barrels. (There being nothing but boxes for seats (at the time Mrs G. went there, she had purchased one wooden rocker in which she could rest at times after long tramps up the mountains, or at the end of toilsome days. One of our auxiliaries discovering this fact, sent the chairs for the comfort & convenience of the family & the occasional friends of the mission who might visit it. The tables, as I understand it, are rude affairs, knocked together by the mountain carpenter who made repairs on the building. The only thing that I know of as being furnished outside of the

Presbyterial, is the stove — a costly affair, costing originally $16, & is completely worn out. If any one takes the matron's place there you will doubtless hear about the stove, but that is not my business.

When Mrs Gilchrist received instruction to go to Tucson, she wrote Mrs Goddard offering to sell for what she considered a very low figure her personal belongings, feeling that they were needed elsewhere & also that the mission could not be operated for a day without them or others in their place. By some fatality the letter did not reach its destination & after a month or so returned to her. In the meantime, not knowing what to do about the goods, she wrote to us, & we decided that the Board was the proper authority to decide the question; hence this letter.

We have heard several times of that $28 freight paid on these goods, but are inclined to feel that in the use of them for 3 yrs the mission has cancelled that.

Mrs G. says that had she been going to remain, she would never

JUN 8 1907

"That they all may be one; that the world may believe that thou hast sent Me." John 17:21.

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Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union

OF THE

District of Columbia.

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43 U Street Northwest.
MISS CORNELIA CORBETT,
Sec'y in charge of Literature Table.

HEADQUARTERS
and Register for all Missionaries, Parlors of the
First Congregational Church.

Washington, D.C. June 7-07.

My dear Mr McAfee,

I am sending you an appeal for a mission school among the Mountain people in O'Neal, Greenville County, South Carolina. If it is possible will you plan to have some of our workers in Asheville visit this needy locality and find out what you wise wish to know.

My friend Mrs Willis, now of Washington, is so anxious that these neglected and ignorant children should have the elevating influence of the Gospel. Kindly let me know what you think of this plan.

Oblige cordially yours

Mrs Rev. J. L.

Belle Caldwell Culbertson.

Mt Liberty. Cunningham Va

APR 4 1907

March 22nd

Woman's Board of Home Missions.
New York.

At our Presbyterial Mis-
sionary meeting, April 18th
I have a paper to prepare,
on the subject: "To what ex-
tent should our societies
respond to independent appeals"

Kindly let me hear from
you at your earliest
convenience

Cordially Yours.

(Mrs. N. B.) Eva J. Cunningham

Have you any literature on that subject - or could you give me some suggestions? If not could you tell me where I could find something along that line.

I would also like to have your catalogue of Publications.

Mark Litchfield Cunningham W Va
APR 16 1907
April fourteenth

My dear Mr. Boole:-

Your letter with the desired information came promptly. I thank you so much for it it was quite sufficient as my paper is not expected to be very long.

Yours

Thanking you once
more for your kindness.
Yours
Cordially yours
(Mrs. W.B.) Eva Cunningham

suggestions were a
great help to me in
preparing it. I was
anxious to know
the views entertained
on that subject by
some one from
head quarters, that
I might be sure I
was taking the right
side of the question.

25 Summit Pl
Utica
Oneida Co
Feb 5/07

My dear Mrs Booth

A greeting
to you from the Army workers
of Central New York

I am writing to ask if
I may have 23 or 25 of these
programs for the day of
prayer the 28th of this
month to send out.

Aunt Jenni Rees's funeral
some days ago acting

for these programs, that I would send them out with a personal notice.

She may not have received it. I said you offered them if we would send them. I think the program helps to emphasize the call.

I hope you are well.

With love

I am

Sincerely Yours

Harriett A. Curtiss

Thurs

Mrs. Cushing 50 S. Munn
ave. asked me to
say to you that she
would be very glad
to have you lunch
with her al-one
In that case you
must leave 2 3rd

Cushing
5-8-07

My dear Mrs. Beale.

I fear I shall have to trouble you to come or to send some one for Friday the 10th at the Brunswick Church at 3 P.M. The 2.30 train will get you

at 12.

You can either send word by Mr. Thompson or write directly to Leg.

Thank you very much —

Cordially yours

Elizabeth W. Thompson

Jet round - trip ticket -

8 May -

agreed with me if we asked
less people would think it
a cheap song. But if they are
more willing to give less we must
get their price & be thankful for
what we can get. Do whatever
you think will help its success
in a spiritual or financial way.
You will be glad to know the
Treas. of our Ch. too. sent $26. to
the Boards for the first payment
of proceeds which Mrs. Beebe thot
a good start. Thanking you for
your efforts & interest

Very truly yours,

Belle Dawoldo

There are 950 copies on hand if needed

221 So. Prairie Ave.
Chicago
July 1 1907

JUL 6 - 1907

Dear Mrs. Hoole:—

Your favor of the 3rd just rec'd. Please do exactly as you think best about the price of the keyes. You know much better than I do the people we hope to induce to help the cause thro this song & my only wish is the largest amount possible should come to the Boards. I had hoped the interested ones in Missions would give the quarter for the work & we would throw in the song as any extra inducement to Mr Chas Gabriel of the Glory Song

331 So. Prairie Ave
July 1st/1907
Danolds

Dear Miss Rue:—

Your letter with enclosed check also copies of hymn rec'd & I thank you very much for all your kindness. Thanks to Mrs. Beebe, yourself & many ladies at the Miss'ry meeting at our Church the 1st of Aug. there will be $25. handed in for the Mo Boards which Mrs. B— thot very good as it is only two months since it was published.

Again thanking you, I am,
Gratefully yours, Belle Danolds

for which accept my thanks.
It is gratifying to me to know that our people responded so promptly and cordially to the Haines proposition; and many more have become interested in hearing the report of the Convention. May I ask that something of the work there, when the hospital is established, be reported in our church paper? — I feel it would do good and increase the interest in Alaska and the Indians to follow up the movement. —
Send to me or to the paper. —
I am sure you are finding plenty to do in the office and will

~~Foster~~ Darby
JUL 1 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of the 10th inst. has come to light, having been filed by mistake with some of Mr. Darby's.-

I am so glad you are going to send the letter of greeting to our societies, and trust you will send literature in abundance. They have had so much more Foreign literature than Home, in the past.

Mrs. Caroline M. Harris, New Haven, Conn.,
Mrs. Harris for many years lived in Nashville her husband being editor of our church paper, the Cumberland Presbyterian and she having charge of the S.S. literature. Since her husbands death, she is with her relatives in New Haven, - I haven't her street and number.
Mrs. Foster has had considerable experience in editorial work in connection with our denominational literature. - You probably met her at Macon.
Have received the Minutes of Board

I was disappointed in going to Winona for the Summer School. Was ready to go, except packing my trunk, when my kitchen maid left unexpectedly, and visitors in the house. I was particularly anxious to meet some of the Home workers in this section — I hope I may be able to attend the Fall Synods and Presbyteries.

In regard to some one to prepare program for Interdenominational Day of Prayer; — two ladies come to my mind — Mrs. R. V. Foster, Lebanon, Tenn., and

need a vacation when your turn shall come.

My husband has been having a nice rest for two weeks or more.— That is a rest from office work, speech making, he has turned farmer and is living out of doors, using a scythe or lawn mower and sometimes a hoe and rake. He has a fine appetite and thinks he will be in fine trim for his Fall work, which begins about the first of August.—

Mrs. Clarke is having busy days and I fear will not get a vacation this year for the Chicago ladies are urging her to come to ~~them~~ them as soon as possible.

But I am writing too much I fear for such a busy woman to read.—

If there is any thing I can do for you or the work let me know.

Yours with love

Belle L. Darby

"Point Breeze" —
June 27—1907 —

societies as well as in individual lives. – Am glad you made your return trip in safety and are at your desk again. May the dear Father bless you richly in all your labors for him.

I wish you were near enough to spend at least a part of your vacation in my quiet country home – Mrs Clarke spent an afternoon with me last week at the time the local Auxiliary Miss Soc'y met with me. – We do so dislike to give her up. –

My expenses to Columbus and while there were $40.00

Send at your convenience

With cordial good wishes from Mr. Darby and myself – Your friend

Belle L. Darby

"Point Breeze" Darby Pa.
June 18. 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

The days have been so full that I cannot realize that it is three weeks since we separated at Macon. Almost every day I have thought I would find time to write you, but duties so varied and pressing have demanded my attention that I have not. Mr. Darby tells me a letter came from you to me a few days since, but in the

been away from home so much that I would forego the pleasure of the meeting as much as I enjoy it, if it were not for the Home Mission part of the program. - I feel that I ought to throw myself into that this season and want to get acquainted with the Home workers in this Central West section.

I wish you could be with us there.

Again I want to assure you of my appreciation of your presence at our meeting at Macon. It was an inspiration to all gathered there, and I am sure will tell in the future development of our

confusion of disposing of a lot of accumulated mail it has been misplaced and did not reach me. – If there was anything requiring attention from me, I will have to ask you write again.

The delightful days at Columbus are still fresh in my mind and it has been a delight to me to tell my friends and co-workers of them, as well as our meeting at Macon.

I am now making my plans to go to Winona, next week, for the Summer School – I have

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE C. P. CHURCH,
IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, IN THE U. S. A.
W. J. DARBY, SECRETARY,
EVANSVILLE, IND.

Darby
MAR 20 1907
" " "

Mar 18 - 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 - Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Am in receipt of your letter of the 14th inst inviting me to take a place on your Annual Meeting program at Columbus, O. May 17th. While I feel my inability to make much of an address, I feel that it is a great privilege and that perhaps no other woman of our church is so well acquainted with our history and work, therefore I should endeavor to do the best I can. - I think, twenty minutes quite long enough time

As to entertainment. Of course I would prefer to be at the hotel with your ladies, and if you will let me know as soon you are informed, of the hotel, Mr. Darby will try to arrange for us at the same place.

I have had in mind to write you seve-

times since I saw you in New York, but your long absence ~~and~~ your Southern trip and the pressure of many duties in my home and church work has prevented. Was so much interested in Mrs. Clarke's report of the various conferences, and have heard from other sources of the lovely Christian spirit prevailing and deep impressions made.—

Am glad you are to be with us at our meeting in Macon.—

With very best wishes

Your friend and sister

Belle L. Darby

(Mrs. W. J.)

Darlington

JAN 10 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Pardon me for being so tardy in replying to your note. Mother hopes to be able to attend the luncheon. I have been so busy for days with our annual report, that I have thought of little else, & that must account for my making

you this afternoon. I am distressed
about the matter.

Sincerely,

Lucretia Craig Wallington.

143 West 57 St.

Jan. 12, 1907

the check for two dollars instead of for one. Perhaps, as you say Brother can attend the luncheon — I thought it was for members of the Board only — it is all right.

I would prefer consulting with you before accepting membership on the committee on Monthly Meetings.

I hope we shall see

Darlington
SEP 12 1907

ROCK GATE FARM
MOUNT KISCO, NEW YORK

My dear Mrs. Boule,

I received your letter this morning, and I am sorry I shall not be able to attend the meeting of the Museum Board on Friday morning. It is very difficult for me to attend the meetings until our return to New York for the winter, when I hope to be regular.

When my boy is older then I will be able to leave him more frequently.

Do pardon this note. It is being written during a thunder-storm.

Hoping you are quite well, and with kind remembrances, I am, Sincerely,

Letitia Craig Darlington.

Sept-11-1907-

Darlington

OCT 18 1907

ROCK GATE FARM
MOUNT KISCO, NEW YORK

My dear Mrs. Boyle.

I shall be glad to serve on the hospitality committee, but I fear I will make a good many mistakes, as I do not know all of our members even my sight. We expect to return to town on the 31st, and then I hope to attend the meetings regularly.

Sincerely yours,

Letitia Craig Darlington.

Oct. 17. 1907

Cherry-tree Feb-16-1907

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RECEIVED
FEB 18 1907
Y.P. DEP'T.

Dear Miss Petrie"
Pardon me" The Mission women
of the Presbyterian Church"
wish to do personal work for
the Master" by Supporting a Missionary
of their own" or education a Child.
would you give us some light-
upon this way of Mission work and
which you think best" and how
to get about it as we are not
as well versed in Missions as
we should be But long to do our
best for the "Master" Yours in the work

Mrs. Josephine Darr.
Cherrytree Po
Sec, Indiana Co Pa

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105 EAST 22d STREET.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave.
City

New York, May 15 1907

MAY 16 1907

Dear Sir :-

For ready reference at times when subscriptions are solicited or persons appeal to you in the name of local charities, religious or philanthropic institutions, we have prepared the seventeenth edition of the New York Charities Directory. This edition contains in addition to seventy-five new organizations and the elimination of others formerly listed the names of pastors of churches, officers and directors of organizations carefully aplhabetized and indexed. This new feature enables one to speedily identify persons connected with the social uplift of the city.

The price of the book is fixed at one dollar --but little more than the cost of publishing it--in order that we may spread reliable information on such subjects. In case you desire a copy, please order as soon as possible. Checks should be drawn to the Society.

Very truly yours,

CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY,
by

Mrs. Mary E. David,
Editor.

Davidson

THE HARTWOOD CLUB

SEP 18 1907

My dear Mr. Poole.

In answer to yours of 11th inst. I beg to state that owing to absence from the City, I have not been able to attend the meetings of the Board, much to my regret. As I am not able to be regular in my attendance this winter, at the meetings, I think it best for me to resign the Chairmanship of the Grounds Committee, which I hereunto do. And would suggest the name of Mr. Robert Mr. Craig for the position. I wish however to remain a member of the committee. I assure you that though absent, I do not forget

the faithful workers of the Board.
and pray that our Heavenly Father
will bless them in their work.
With kind regard

Very sincerely yours.
H. Augusta Davidson.

September the eighteenth.
1907

in question wants definite information & assurance.
Hoping to hear at your convenience.

Yours Cordially,

Charles S Davies

Fairbury. Illinois.

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mpls.

OCT 31 1907

Davies

Fairbury Illinois

Oct 22-07

Mrs Ella A Boole
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole,

Thank you for your letter of Sept 20th which is before me. You say that the greatest present need of which you know is at Harlan, Ky. That $4000.00 would build the new

dormitory. I believe that I can secure this amount from my friends if you will assure us that its value as an investment will endure. We do not desire to put that amount of money into a building that might not be of use, if the public schools should be suspended.
Is Hopkins an established

institution?
Again, Is there an industrial department and how much is the salary of a teacher in the School at Hanlon? It may be that if we build a dormitory, ~~that~~ we could assume the support of a teacher in the institution.
The person of means

$800. to $1100. per. year I believe - it is good farm land. She has seen some of the leaflets. of the Board, desires to use the funds for work among the Mountaineers.

She has read the leaflet "The Redemption of the Mountaineer" & the last paragraph seemed to appeal to her. Now will you kindly inform me

SEP 19 1907

Davis 2090

Fairbury. Ill.

Sept. 17-07

Mr Joseph E. McAjee-

Harlem

Dear Sir.

There is in my parish a woman who has been left in charge of a fund by her mother. The exact amount of this fund I do not know, but it will bring in from

just how she can get in touch with such a field.
She will probably desire to have some personal oversight of the work & perhaps would like to visit the field before settling finally. If the money is turned over at once to the Board she will probably desire to put it into a School building.

Yours Very Truly

Charles A. Davies
Fairbury
Ill.

about the second delegate's going too, and I should let you know immediately the decision. Dr. J. Timothy Stone of Brown Memorial told me you would very probably enroll a delegate on that condition.

Either of our delegates or both would enroll with their own Woman's Board, and thus take advantage of both conferences going on at Silver Bay at that time. Thanking you in advance for the full information, as well as for the enrollment of the first delegate and if possible of the second, I am

Very Sincerely, Lucia Davis

329 Hawthorn Road
Roland Park, Md.
June 3, 1907.

Davis
JUN 6 1907
NDF

My dear Mrs. Boole.-

On behalf of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Young People's Society of our Roland Park Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, I am writing you, — in the first place to ask you please to send me as soon as possible full information with regard to the sending of delegates to the Silver Bay, on Lake George,

Conference from July 12 to 19 this summer. We hope to send if possible two delegates, but are sure at present of only one, from our church. And my second request is that our one delegate may be immediately enrolled by you and her registration ticket (or whatever it is) sent to me; and that you do the same for a second delegate from us, if you are willing to

run the risk of our writing you about one week from now that the second one can not be sent after all, and her enrollment must then be countermanded. We should be very grateful to you if it is possible for you to do this with regard to our second probable delegate, since in that case it would prevent our losing the chance of her enrolling by lateness. In one week's time we expect to know definitely

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June 13th, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Secty.,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
#150 Fifth Ave., New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole :

Your letter with the application enclosed has been received, and has been read with a great deal of interest.

I am not sure that the one I had in mind has sufficient strength physically to undertake the work according to your information just received. However I shall keep this position in mind and if it is the Lord's work, He has a worker for the field and should one come to mind whom I consider fitted for the work, I shall surely send ~~them~~ to you. In the meantime I shall speak to the party, whom I had in mind, and will also let her read this application and see how she feels about it. You will probably hear from me again later.

Very sincerely yours,

Fanny Cairie Dayton.
(Mrs Edmund C.)
Supt. of Student Home.

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JUN 11 1907

June 5, 1907.

Mrs. Bulkley,

531 Madison Avenue,

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Bulkley:

Miss Kirsch has told me that you are in quest of a Bible reader as an assistant for Miss Granger in Kentucky. I have had one or two students with us this year whom I thought it would be well to interest in this work. If you could give me a little detail I should be very glad to put you in communication with these students. Unfortunately they have left New York City now and if I could make an appointment for them to meet you, they would have to come back some distance from the places where they have gone for Summer employment. If you could let me know a little something of the work they would be expected to do and the kind of girl you would like to put in this place, it would facilitate matters very much.

Thanking you for the opportunity of cooperation with yourself in this matter, I am

Yours very truly,

Fanny Cair Dayton.

(Mrs Edwards C.)

Supt. of Student Home.

My dear Mrs. Boole
Will you kindly answer this note
If you think it has any possibilities
K. L. B.

Rangeley
Norfolk
Conn June 8

331 So. Darrow Square Ave.
28 Aug - 1907

SEP 3 - 1907

Dear Mrs. Goole :-

Thank you, or, who ever prepared the notice in Sept. no of W. R. Monthly of the "New Hymn." Nothing could be nicer than this ado. & may the results be satisfactory & helpful to the Boards! I must ask you to let me know where to send & number of copies, to 186. The local sales are slow but continuing steadily. Miss Haff, one of the workers at Sect Division Ch. is doing all she can to push it at Winona.

Believe me,
Truly & gratefully yours.
Nelle Darrow

Decker

Marysvale, Utah.
April 29. 1907

Mrs. James
New York City. N. Y.

Dear Madam:-

Mr. Hodge of the Gospel wagon advised me to address you, because I understand the mormon question so well. He thought you would employ me to appear before the public and open up that question

I can furnish testimonials as to my ability. I have a thorough ~~of~~ knowledge of the mormon question. I have had a great deal of experince as a speaker before the public before coming to Utah. I am confident I can adjitate the question thoroughly

Very Respectfully
Mrs. S. M. F. Decker

DeVoll

NOV 15 1907

714 La Fayette Ave.,
Geneva, N. Y.,
Nov. 13, '07.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Can you give me any information in regard to the work done for the Italians by the Presbyterian Board in this country?

I have been asked to report the work of the board at a mission study class, Nov. eighteenth and shall be most grateful to you for any information.

Very respectfully yours
Alice DeVoll

Deglar.

New York 1/2/902

Mrs Darwin R. James
156 - 5th Ave.
City.

Madam

Your adress was given to me by a lady friend and asking for a pardon for taking advantage of your time I take the liberty to send you this letter

I am from Turqui and I came is this Tovn one year ago.

Being a good Ambroyder. I tried to find some work in this line and I worked

lieux, Monograms and in
one word all first class
work, Real Orient.
Hoping to have a favorable
reply. I remain Lady.
Mary Deglar
40 W. 65th Street.
City.
c/o Mrs Moore.

since they for a lady, taken work home.

But of me being stranger this lady took advantage and made me work long hard hours and paid me just enough so I would not starve.

This is the reason that I took the liberty to right to you, asking if it would be possible for you to give me some work presenting me to your friends.

I can do any kind of embroydery, liney, silk, Riche-

P.S.

We know the lunch counter would not meet expenses. I only put that in as an incidental. We would plan systematically to raise funds to pay rent and salary of helper. This plan is just beginning. O.H.

FEB 21 1907
De Graff

Amsterdam N.Y.
Feb. 18. 1907

My Dear Mrs. Poole:—

I am writing you to know if you could help us here at Amsterdam in furthering christian work. There is no Y.M.C.A. at Amsterdam and no Royal Temperance Legion of any account. We, white ribboners, want to open a mission, head-quarters, W.C.T.U. and from the W.C.T.U. have the Y.M.C.A. in view. We want to hire a worker—a home missionary; if you

R.T.R. until sentiment came up to a Y.W.C.A. The W.C.T.U. would stand back of it. We have 137 members in the Union of which I am president and 82 in Central Union. The Y. you organized has about 50 members and we have about 30 in the High School Y. There are also 30 members at Rockton. We would like a house for our headquarters and a worker to conduct an R.T.R. and hold gospel meetings. The "launching out" is the hardest part and much would depend upon the "helper". We might have a lunch counter or something like it for an éscome. The housekeeper - not the helper - could run that. If you can guide us a little we shall be glad (over) Lovingly Mrs. Frances A. Schaff

place, to work especially with and for young boys leading them to Christ. We don't want the room without the worker, we don't want the worker without the room. We would like a young man. However a young woman, or woman adapted to work with boys would do. Yet a young man is far better I think because the people would be more liable to give or support a young man. The christian people want a Y. M. C. A. and we think this would be a good way to "work up" one. It would be the W. C. T. U. working for boys through the

Chestnut-St., Derby,
N.E.
APR 19 1907

April 15 '07.

My dear Mrs. Boole;

I am sending to you, under separate cover, a manuscript that mother sent me from India, directing that I should give it to you after I had read it. I hoped to bring it to you myself but

find I cannot do so as promptly as I would wish, so I send it by mail. If you actually decide to print the manuscript, I would be interested to have a copy.

In haste,
Yours very cordially,
Winfred J. Dibley.

Derby
OCT 14 1907

Englewood, New Jersey.

Oct. 11, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole;

For a long time I have been hoping that I should feel so much better that I could attend the meetings of the Advisory Committee again regularly. But no amount of rest seemed to help me and I felt hopeless about ever

being myself again.

My old physician in Brooklyn has, however, found out what is ailing me and assures me that an operation will make me all right, so that if you will have patience with me a little longer, and will give me leave of absence until the doctor says I may come back, I shall feel very grateful to you.

So you see the "warm weather" has not so much to do with my condition as I thought it was. It is probably due to the exertion of the "Spring" and the "Spring" fever, in a chronic form.

Bill — second appeared

Sam, I am coming home.

Yours,

Nathan Davis

P.S. Tell Dr. Dodge I have consulted him.

Dickey

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE PRESBYTERY OF COLUMBUS

HOME DEPARTMENT

COLUMBUS, O., Sep. 23 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
Secretary of Woman's Board.

My dear Mrs. Boole; The enclosed blanks will need no explanation. They represent, in part, the work done by Mrs. Flora Palmer in our Columbus Presb. Soc. during the summer. More will be forthcoming when the dear sisters can be stirred up to do the filling out. It is a task involving much time and labor, apparently. When it comes to the "perseverance of the saints" - I'm not sure but that corresponding secretaries should lead.

Cordially yours -
(Mrs. C. L.) Mary W. Dickey
Cor. Sec.

Jan 15. 1907
Dickson
JAN 16 1907

My dear Mrs Bok -

I have written twice to the Literature department for 200 white Boxes - and have heard nothing from them about them! Will you please see what is the trouble - I wanted them so much this week.

Very sincerely Yours -
Eugenie C. Dickson
(Mrs A. W.) - 616 Quincy Ave -
Scranton. Pa -

Dickson

SEP 16 1907

Brown's Inn
Newfoundland, N.J.

Newfoundland, N. J., Sept 14 1907

My dear Mrs Roole.

I certainly hope to be with the women of the Board this winter but under the present circumstances of my life cannot be a regular attendant. ~~at~~ all the meetings. My heart is much in the mission work of our Church in all its branches. Foreign and Home. I will try and remember to notify you when not able to be present.

SEP 16 1901

Norton's Inn
Westfield, N.J.

at the meeting of the first Tuesday. I was especially disappointed that I could not attend the meeting yesterday for I was in hopes of being able to meet Miss Helen Layport one of ~~the~~ my correspondents.

With much interest in you and the other officers of the Board -

I am very sincerely yours. M. A. Dicken

My new address will be 45 So. Walnut St. "The Elmwood" East Orange. N.J.

Dickinson

216 Barclay St.
Grand Rapids Mich.
Oct. 10. 1907

My dear Mrs. Poole -

Replying to your recent letter, I will say that I am carrying out your wishes in regard to our S. Schools - also the Praise-meetings -

I enclose a postal just received that will explain itself. Please send information requested directly to Soc.

We have just had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Palmer, in several of our churches. At one of these meetings the ladies by a rising vote, testified to their high appreci-

tion of her work among us — and I was requested to express the desire to the Board — I

We are anticipating with much interest a second visit; when she will go through the entire province —

Yours sincerely

(Miss) A. C. Dickinson

Mr. Parsons — Newfoundland

I receive a letter from Miss Dickinson which will explain itself. Please send information requested direct to Miss Dickinson. We have just had the pleasure of hearing her plead in behalf of these neglected people. Three of these meetings take place in Halifax during the Assembly week. Miss Dickinson

No other meetings this way for me and think it wise to go
Write me at Denver Col. c/o General Del
I dont know what the expense would be
I have a Western Clergy Ticket which
is one half fare in the Dakotas etc so
I will not pay more than 2¢ per mile
anywhere but of course I will
not go unless you direct me so to
do - there will be stage rides of
25 miles and one of 40 miles but
that doesnt mean as much as
40 miles East - I would like to help
this Dear man and his wife at Pine
Ridge - they have never had any
visitor they say from the Office -
Mrs Johnson is one of the sweetest women
I have met in So Dak - but I am
marching under orders from Headquarters
With great Love I am ever yours
Frances Diefenderfer
Huron So Dak
Oct - 6th - 1907

I have some interesting items for the Home Board

Diefendorfer.
OCT 10 1907

To Mrs Ella A Beale
#156 Fifth Ave
New York

Dear Mrs Beale
Perhaps this letter won't find you - I know Mrs Gilderslieve was to be out - and Miss Petrie let to I'm going to address this to you and if you are "on the wing" — someone else will get it.
I am having a very interesting time as you will note by enclosed prog - I have fixed as Symbolical President "Field Secretary" - one of the "Office Secretaries of the Board" and I don't know how many more titles I have had - I have been busy as you

will see by the marked programme - but - I want - to be busy, I rather work than be idle - I have had some experience have learned a lot - about - conditions out here that - I will pass on to you as soon as I can see you, some things are hopeful and some are discouraging but on the whole I think I can say they are making advance, I was in the Executive Meeting here [So Dak] I found out - something that I would not have known but - for that opportunity - This has been a fine meeting. Much additional interest has been centered here this year because of the dedication of this fine College - its a very complete building with - about 200 students - I believe. I leave here tomorrow [monday morn] at - 6 40 - for Fargo going via Sisseton - Its not as direct as I might go but - I am not - needed in Fargo so soon and I may not - have an opportunity of seeing "Good Will" for some time unless I go now - maybe I can take some information to you from there I can tell you all about - Wolf Point - sure. The Missionary from "Pine Ridge" is so anxious that - I shall go there before I go back East - will you tell me what answer to give him if I go to Denver via Union Pac - from Omaha or Burlington either, it - would not - be a very long journey - I would be obliged to make that after the Denver meeting - if you have

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I had no time to prepare but
I seemed to be guided in my
thought to "Mission Study" for those
200 young people before me. after
the service some of the ministers
were kind enough to tell me
it was "most timely" and a
young man who was the Sec-
of the Y M C A of the College
came to me at once after the
service, asking for direction in the
organization of these classes saying
he would organize at once three or
four classes among the young men
and young women we went at once
to Mrs Lilley's table and he purchased
the books and started forth with great
enthusiasm. Pardon haste I find little
time to write - I speak tonight in Dr.
Craig's place. leaving at 11 o'clk for Denver
I went to Good Will - it was almost
enroute from Huron to Fargo - if

Diefenderfer
OCT 16 1907

To Mrs Ella A Boole
156 Fifth Ave
New York

My Dear Mrs Boole

I enclose to you Programme of our So Dak Meeting - also one of Synods dockets after So Dak - just to show you how kindly your Representative has been received perfect courtesy is shown in every particular and I have been made to feel very much at home. I felt that it was especially nice in Dr French of Huron College to ask me through the Moderator of Synod to speak at that Dedicatory

Dr Craig does not get there I'll tell you something that Dr Evans talked with me about repairs etc etc I enjoyed it very much indeed have always wanted to go there. I was urgently asked to go to Bismark No Dak today - but I would need to go away back over Mont. to Butte in order to get to Denver, I felt I ought not to do that connections are so uncertain out here on North and South R. R. lines - I must be in Denver Tuesday P.M.

With Love to all

I am very Cordially

Frances J. Diefenderfer

Fargo No Dak Oct 13th 1904

Note

Mrs Graham writes that she will need to use me up to Oct 20th - she thinks - I have been wondering about that Black Hills trip [if she thinks I should go -] which is more important or shall I do both? [I write this of course not knowing what your marching orders will be when I reach Denver - it will be too bad to disappoint Mrs Graham wont it?] F.D.

always been very nice to me
in every way - I would not
like to be found doing any-
thing irregular or that seemed
dishonorable in the very least;
If you will tell me what
you think I will follow your
orders - if I am not entitled to
the book I must return it at
once of course - I have spent so
much time in the last year going
about in their territory that I
could have used a book to great
advantage had I had one in
1906 - I have covered 9 different R.R
since coming to Ill - the Interchange
books do not have near all of
these lines - one would need to
purchase two or three of them to
be of practical value - I have had
a good time in Ill - with Love
April 18th Fairfield Ill Frances J Diefenderfer

my address for 20d will be Allen Ill c/o Mrs P. B. Whipple. 24th Portrayer Diferenzer c/o Mrs J. H. Youngman

APR 20 1907

To Mrs Ella A Boole
156 Fifth-Ave
New York

My Dear Mrs Boole

Your letter was received - thanks you for answering so soon for I know how busy you are with all of Mrs Gilderslieve's mail passed over to your desk - now I am at a loss to know what I should do I already have my clergy book, as I looked ahead I saw this state of magnificent distances north and south and that I must cover it several times - for I

have taken nearly all of the Presbyterials - I wrote Mr Donald of the "Central" telling him of my call into Ill - and of the long journey - over the state asking him if he would send me a Clergy. rate certificate - He at once enclosed a blank I filled it - took it to the R.R. Station in Sterling the agt - filled the Blank required and Mr Donald sent the book immediately upon receipt of that - and I have used it thus far since its receipt but if I am not entitled to it - I would wish to return it - Mr Donald knows

me; for so many years I
have correspondent about rates
for freightage - I have always
endorsed their certificates under
their order &c - I suppose he
felt - I was perfectly reliable
I told him I had no commission
but would send him the
proper authority - later - I have
two Gilderslaeves letters with
me which are clear as to my
orders from the Office but I
thought when I asked for a
commission or some sort of
official orders from the Office
that would a little more
formally give my authority for
asking the favor from the
association - Mr Donald has

used me in his own way - for I was not conscious that I did anything more than to do the work at hand as well as I could. I am never conscious of doing anyone any good - and am surprised some times when people tell me I have helped them - I am glad to be used - I love the work - I hope I may be permitted to spend many years in service -

Now just a word about my Syndical Report - I asked Secretary to report - to me by March 26th if possible - I come home but my Treasurer is not

Defenderfer
MAR 29 1907

To Mrs Ella A Boole
#166 Fifth Ave New York

My Dear Mrs Boole

Your pleasant little note with enclosure came this P.M. I always enjoy hearing from you, I appreciate very much your letters, for I know how very busy you are - It was made of Mrs Allen to write you if she felt pleased - but I think she overestimated her subject this time - I enjoyed my trip to Wheeling Presby - if I did what was acceptable and of help to those who heard, it was simply because the Master

Close their books until april 1st
I will fill in as far as possible
and take a friend to complete —
and send on to you as soon as
possible — I leave for Dell — friday
P.M. am looking forward to seeing
you in Columbus — Command me
if there is anything special you want
me to present — while in the middle
of this great country of ours

Again thanking you for your note
and your kindness in sending Mrs
Allen letter — I hope I may prove
worthy of all that is conveyed and
accomplish much for the Woman's Bd

With much Love
Very Cordially

Mrs J Frances J Diefenderfer

Erie Pa March Twenty-Sixth 1907

Note
I guess you want some to have that
"Hale marked" letter returned — there is nothing
in it that means the work
F.D.

Diefenderfer

To

Mrs Ella A Boole
#166 Fifth-Ave
N.Y.

My Dear Mrs Boole

As I run "to and fro" through the Land the expense of these journeys frighten me - I am just as careful as I can be - would you be willing to grant to me a commission since I am to spend so much time speaking for the Board? - this would allow me to get a clergy rate - that would reduce the expense just one half I shall have some Ohio Presbyterian after I get home and will find ample opportunity - no doubt - to use this book during the year in the Boards work if you

will give me a commission
please send just as soon as
possible to Freeport Ill. c/o Mrs
Wm. Snooks where I will be
next Monday and Tuesday —
Wed. I shall be in Fairfield
I have been having some fine
meetings — tonight I spoke
before Presbytery on the Mormon
question with effect to date political
selling and had a very appreciative
audience — Dr Marquis of Rock Island
invited me to his pulpit for a
Sunday saying he would guarantee
a fine offering — I do not know
that there will be an opportunity
but I would like to go, I am to
be in Carthage 24th would
like to write fully about my
meetings but not so late

I must go to bed for my
train leaves at 7 10 a m
with much Love
Yours for Service
Frances J Diefenderfer
Sterling Ill
Wed night-

Diefenderfer

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Mrs Ella A Boole
156 Fifth-Ave
New York

My Dear Mrs Boole

Thinking you might be interested to know my experience in Southern Ill I thought I'd send a note this morning I came to Fairfield where Cairo Presby met last Thurs – this is a locality where Cumberland Churches are quite common – the Presbytery was to be divided – it fell to my lot to act in an Official way as chm of the meeting to form the new Presby of Evang – the Officers are fine women some of them from the Cumberland ch – I drew up a Constitution with a good solid Home Miss – platform and

Mrs they are ready for work - I
spoke in the Presby- Ch- here at
Lawrenceville yesterday a.m. presenting
the work of our Board and defining
the organization clearly as I could
for the new President - Mrs F. M. Killan
is a resident of Lawrenceville
I know she would so much appreciate
a note of greeting from the Office
but I know too how busy you
all are just now - she is a fine
woman though not very confident
but I have promised to help her
by letter etc - The Offering yesterday
was $10 63 for Nazareth the first
money the new Treasurer will
have to record - Last night there
was a union mass meeting in the
M. E. Ch - it was packed with
chairs in the aisles - I dont know

What that offering was - it should have been a good one - I have had some fine experiences in Ill - I could spend another month here very profitably I am sure have been asked by many of the clergymen in the large towns to speak in their churches - maybe I can come back some time I will be glad to see you in Columbus - Command me if I can serve you in any way

With Love I am

Very Cordially

Frances J. Diefenderfer

Note - What is the reason that Mr Clemenson is sending his son to the Agricultural School instead of New Jer - Academy I wonder

over

the State school is Mormon and the influence is very bad on some who have been urged to patronize N.J. school I just bliive that ~~you~~ cannot depend on any Mormon blood for truthfulness or sincerity – I guess Mr Greece is as staunch as any but even he is not always perfectly reliable I fear What do you know about Clemenson? tell me if you have time.

F. D

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AUG 13 1907

Carmichaels Pa
Aug 10th 1907

My dear Mrs Jones:
Your letter of recent date received which I read at the last monthly meeting on Missionary Eve. Your kind greeting to our Auxiliary being much appreciated. At the present time we are out in the cold, but I presume we will soon have a home. But it will be among strangers, whom I trust we shall learn to love and trust as we have the dear sisters with whom we worked for a quarter of a century. Pennsylvania Presbytery has been divi-

taken in our society. We nearly all take our own magazine published by our own Board "The Missionary Record" while I for forty years have been a constant reader of "The Missionary Herald". My father while living being an Honorary member of the American Board of Missions received it for many years and since his death I still receive it and read its pages with interest as I know some of the missionaries in Japan who went out under that Board

I have for many years received Literature and will be pleased to have copies to distribute to the ladies here. I think leaflets tend to awaken interest, and you perhaps have something different from what we have been receiving

Sincerely Yours Sarah A Dien

ded. The larger part being placed in Washington Presbytery in which all of the churches have gone except Carmichaels and Muddy Creek. Whether the P.O.D. you see we will be among changes. Almost Mrs McClintock one of the secretaries of the Res. Soc of Redstone Presbytery lives here in Carmichaels who I have known since my early recollection a close friend called yesterday to get some of the names of an orphan of Marion Res. which is in Fayette Co. which is now in Redstone. The renewing of old ties will be very hard. But I trust it will result in the advancement of the cause we are all so much interested in and that in a little while all will fall into line and that the best of results will be seen in the changes that have come to us. At that time ago there was a called meeting of Redstone Presbytery for the purpose of meeting and greeting the new members who had gone into it through the change that had come about. Those who attended from my own church here in Carmichaels were much pleased with the spirit that was manifested on the occasion by the members of Redstone. So I trust after a little while the machinery will all move smoothly and the very best of results will be witnessed. I received the copy of the Home Mission Monthly and hope some copies will be

as "a missionary" again as "Field Sec" "Synodical President" etc - etc - my residence was printed in yesterdays Church bulletin as Indiana. Think of it - how do they get such ideas - and that paper in Denver wasent that simply awful I felt like presenting a case of libel - I do not care as far as I am personally concerned but I always want to maintain the dignity of our Board - Synod in Denver were lovely to me - our work was given much attention and prominence - they asked me to speak again at the Popular meeting Thursday evening - but I did not do so I felt I had said enough. Dr Donaldson had to leave before evening - Dr Coyle spoke on foreign missions. everybody was tired and worn out - I myself was tired too for I have had a strenuous

Diffendorffer
OCT 24 1907
Diffendorffer

To
Mrs Ella A Boole
156 Fifth-Ave
New York

My Dear Mrs Boole

Thinking you may want to know about my experiences in Col. I am writing this hurried letter to tell you somethings about my trip and what is doing. The Denver meeting was fine. Ach so sorry Mrs Graham Cornot-Kerf the work in her own hands but she is too frail - Mrs Paul Raymond of Boulder was elected her successor - Mrs Graham is

so well acquainted with the work she knows it better than any of the others - but Mrs Raymond will do well no doubt. I spoke in Colorado Springs on Friday last a large enthusiastic meeting. I don't know what the Offering was but there was one taken I think a very good one. at Pueblo Saturday P.M. another large Parlor meeting at the house 75 women [Mrs Simkins said] Sat Eve I came on down to La Junta for the Sunday Services - spoke in S-school on Indians - Morning Service Alaska Evening Mormonism - The Mormons have been holding meetings here on "The green several of them were present last night but "stole away" after the meeting like the Arabs - Today [Monday] I go to Trinidad - have a meeting tonight and go out to visit the mining Camps where there are about 5000 foreigners [about there] the support of a miss - for the foreigners was assumed by the women in Denver Rev Mr Mathews who is in Trinidad works among these people and will know all about them - He wants to know Penna methods am glad I can tell him Tuesday I go back to Pueblo for a meeting of all the Churches and Womans clubs then - Canon City - Thursday away up north to Boulder Presby - where there are 3 District-meetings arranged for Sunday 27th. I finish with a full day in Boulder City taking a night-train for the east, going direct to Indiana Pa for Penna Synodical I am well and enjoy this work very much but I wish my name and residence could be understood - I have been announced as

time this trip. There is one thing I want to speak of and that is the "Westminster Guild" the Board of the N.W. are pushing that movement all over our country. Miss Glenn and I were together in Fargo - came to Denver together and stayed together. I do hope our Woman's Board will decide to take up the Guild work for we must keep the young women and younger married people interested in "Home Missions" &c. I have urged the study classes wherever I have been but this new name "Westminster Guild" seems to catch everybody many questions are asked about the Home side of the organization but of course I cannot tell them

anything definite - and so I cannot interest them only in Study Class work - am sorry I could not go up into Pine Ridge country - That poor man Johnson and his wife are having a struggle, I guess. I have written this very hurriedly while waiting for my Trinidad train! please pardon Chirography and composition, lack of punctuation and season to taste

Very Cordially
Frances J Diefenderfer

La Junta Col - Monday Oct - Twenty Fifth 1907

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March 18th, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boule:-

I enclose, herewith, a letter which I have just received from Mr. Watchorn. I hope now, that the lady, who thought she could secure Mr. Steiner would write to him at once, so that we can announce hdm if he consents to be present.

Very sincerely yours,

R E Diffendorfer

Secretary Sunday School Dept.

Mrs. Boule,
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156 Fifth Ave.,
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Enclosure.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEP'T.
REC'D MAR 16 1907
ANS'D.....

Personal.

Ellis Island, N. Y.

March 15, 1907.

Mr. R. B. Diffendorfer,

Young People's Missionary Movement,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mr. Diffendorfer:

I thank you very much indeed for the courteous invitation contained in your letter of the 14th instant. I regret, however, to be obliged to advise you that it is impossible for me to make any engagements for the month of July, as it is difficult to foretell what the situation at my official post may be at that time; frequently our "rush season" extends over pretty well through the summer, and in such instances it is imperative that I be at my post. However, I assure you I greatly appreciate the implied compliment of your invitation, and I should very much enjoy being with you on the occasion referred to if it were possible for me to do so.

Very truly yours,

Robert Watchorn

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from Los Angeles County. I believe the ladies are planning to send her a box of materials for dresses for the children.

I hope, dear Mrs. Barlow you will not think me presuming to write as I have. I know the Board knows its own business and attends to it all but as I said at the beginning I have written because I was instructed to do so by our President.

The one child last week was called to give up his student work as a young man of great promise and joy of his mother's heart but she is not murmuring as those do who have no hope.

Very respectfully

Mrs. M. Adah B. Dennett

Woman's Missionary Society of the
Presbytery of Los Angeles
California

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1959 W. Washington St.
Los Angeles Cal.
June 24th 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
1156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole

It is with real reluctance that I write this letter but I do so by request of the Ex. Com. of this Presb. Soc'y. We are responsible for the salary of Mrs. Gilchrist at Oroth Tsuk and are greatly interested in her work. Mrs. Crowell our Home Secretary, through correspondence with Mrs. Gilchrist has learned something of her manner of living and of the needs of her home. Mrs. Gilchrist writes not at all in the spirit of complaint, but in answer to

Woman's Missionary Society of the
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California

a question from Mrs. Crowell. that she has some of her salary to meet the expenses of her family. She needs a horse and cart and saddle. She often walks ten or fifteen miles to visit Indian families. This, of course, she ought not to do. it is too great a tax on her strength. but her salary will not admit of her purchasing and keeping a horse. Now, the Ex. Com. desired me to ask you if the appropriation for the North Fork mission is affected by the number of children taken into the Home? that is, if the appropriation made when Mrs. Gitchiut had two or three Indian girls in her family, has to cover the expense of keeping them.

Also — if the appropriation is affected by the number of scholarships

taken in that Presbyterial —
(I know it doesn't — Miss Lincoln
made this point very clear. Enough
in the talk she gave us about
the maintenance of our Spanish
School — but I was especially re-
quested to ask about this.)
Then does any other Presbyterial
contribute to the support of the
North Park mission — either to
Mrs. Gilchrist's salary or for school
arships?

Never to meet the increase in the
cost of living — fruit, butter, eggs,
meat, groceries, everything is advanc-
ing in price — is a serious problem
in Jamaica in which there is no in-
crease in the income — and Mrs. Gil-
christ has to face this problem
with the rest of us. The transport-
tion rates are so high that it
hardly pays to send supplies

225 Reeder St. Easton, Pa.
May 11th 1907

MAY 1 2 1907

Dr. Driesbach

My dear Mr. Boole.

Would you please write me what will be the subject of your address on June 14th, for we can mention it in our church paper and on our invitations. The pleasantest way for you to come from N. Y. will be on the Lehigh Valley, leaving N. Y. (Twenty Third St.) at 9.40 - arriving at Easton 11.49. I will be pleased to meet you at the station at that train, or any other you may prefer. Cordially Yours.

(Mrs. M. L.) S. B. Driesbach

225 - Reeder St. Easton
April 24th, 1907

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My dear Mrs. Poole -

We will be delighted to have you come to our June meeting - and tell us of the work. So we will consider that an engagement for the afternoon of June 14th., unless something unforeseen prevents. We will write later as to trains, &c.

Sincerely Yours
(Mrs. M. L.) S. B. Deisbach

Donnelly

Loveland Ohio
10-15--1907

My dear Mrs Boole.
I write you for a blank. our little society wishes to do some work in that line this fall. would prefer to work for small children hoping to hear from you I am yours in the work.

Mrs Belle Donnelly
Loveland
Ohio

Donnelly
APR - 9 1907

167 East Bowman St.,
Wooster, Ohio, April 6, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter reached me yesterday as did also Mae and so the answer has been delayed a day, for which I am sorry.

It is simply an impossibility for me to attend these meetings, as much as I would gladly help out at this time. Last year, when I gave up speaking, I accepted an offer to enter Business College here and pay my expenses by teaching branches with which I was familiar. This year I have charge of the Shorthand Dept. and have enjoyed the work greatly.

Harold has done so well in "Prep." and if as is well will graduate from there in June. He has decided to study for the ministry

We have bought a home here and at last feel settled. I hope that some time you will be able to take a peep at us here. We are ever thankful that you suggested Wooster to us for the way has opened so nicely to us here and the lads are doing so well in their work.

As yet we do not know what Mac will do another year probably rest and grow strong. Again expressing my regret that it is not possible for me to fill these appointments and with kindest regards from all to you, I remain,

Yours sincerely
(Mrs.) Charlotte R. Donnelly.

Hamilton. Wisconsin.
Jany 31/07.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:—

I want to ask you a question concerning the International Day of Prayer, which this year falls on Febr. 28. The churches, or rather W. M. societies of our little town have observed it for several years, but in every case we of the Presbyterian Church must take the initiative, as the call does not appear in the periodicals of the other denominations. I want to ask you why this is so. The president of the Baptist society called me this morning to say that they have never formed a reference to the day in any of their church papers. Last year the Congl pastor searched every one of their publications in vain, and their women prepared the program. I trouble you in this matter, because those of the other churches turn to me for a reason, and I cannot give it. Will you kindly, with your reply, send me a sample of this year's program. I know this request should go to Mrs Rice, but as I am writing you on the subject, I think you will not object to enclosing one.

Last year we formed an organization with Pres. being to have the matter in charge, and appointed the meeting to be held with the Baptist ladies.

I have very pleasant recollections of meeting you at Synodical meeting at Brookfield in Oct. 05.

Very Sincerely
Annie Pollock Dodds

(Mrs. W. J.)

D Memos
1-22-07

Red Bank, N. J.
Thurs, Jan. 17th, 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole

At the regular meeting of our Missionary Society the members expressed great pleasure in the arrangement of Mrs. Frech, in regard to having you give us an address at our special

meeting on Feb. 21.
They also expressed a desire
to have you speak on
The Mountaineers.
We sent a barrel of clothing
to Miss Bosse at Morristown
Tenn. about two weeks ago and
thus feel more
interest in them just at present.
Mrs. Frech will give herself
the pleasure of meeting you
at the train which leaves

New York at 1.20 P.M.
Our meeting is at three.
I hope this will meet with
your approval and that
we shall all profit by your
coming to us I am

Yours Sincerely

(Mrs A. S.) Idell P. Doremus
Sec. Miss. Soc.

P. S. The train leaves Liberty St. at 1.20

Duncan

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TENNESSEE

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, Nov. 6, 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your favor in regard to Huntsville has just come to hand. When I was at Huntsville the middle of Oct. there were 7 girls, just half as many as can be accommodated, and others were expected. Only two left. Am most deeply interested and will do all in my power to find girls for the school. But by return mail please tell me whether they must pay any thing in addition to the $ entrance fee. If I can say to needy girls that full scholarships are provided I can hope for better success.

For this year, owing to the fact that the existence of this school is not yet known in the Cumberland Country, I had thought Miss Phillips of Hot Springs, N. C. might be able to send us some of her leavings, "those who have been earnestly desirous of entering Dorland Memorial whom Miss R has had to reject for lack of room.

Cordially, Calvin A. Duncan.

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MAR 20 1907

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE Mch. 18, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- You will remember at Nashville I was reading to you a letter I had received from Mrs. W. Butler of Hackettstown, N. J. about the establishment of a Home [illegible] somewhere in the Tenn. mountains. By your request I enclose a typewritten copy of that letter sent to Mr. [illegible] which [illegible] was received. Mrs. Butler proposed to [illegible] and to give at the outset as much as $150 or $200 [illegible] I met Dr. and Mrs. Butler at Huntsville and we [illegible] to study the conditions carefully. I felt that nothing could be settled so far as they were concerned till they had visited Huntsville. Owing to hard rains the road between Helenwood and Huntsville was at its very worst and the sun was not shining and Huntsville appeared as much to its disadvantage as was

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they must be made entirely new. He is acquainted with the lines so that he knows just where the fences should be placed and no one can do this work better or more economically than he. He is a fine gardener, and with a view to the school, if Board shall conclude to launch it, he should put in a large garden.

We shall need a small assembly room and perhaps two recitation rooms in immediate connection with our present building. The up stairs of these rooms can be made additional dormitory space. Probably Dr. and Mrs. B. will visit your rooms this week.

Much, oh! so much will depend on the principal whom the Board sends. I almost be afraid for any one who has been associated with the Asheville school to go there, for the contrast between the two places is very great. We want to begin in a simple and inexpensive way. I don't know much about such matters, but I thought that possibly a first-rate principal and a matron might do the work the first year. However, a third teacher may be necessary. Must all pupils temporarily in the rooms that you contemplate use.

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possible. Notwithstanding the adverse conditions I think Dr. and Mrs. Butler both went away with the conviction that if Board should conclude to open up such a school they would undertake it. I proposed to go with them to Monterey and Cookeville in Putnam County to examine those points, but they preferred to go no further. Mrs. Butler will wish to name the school. Mr. and Mrs. Deane were quite cordial and will most willingly retire from the Hamilton first if by their doing so the Home Ind. School for which they have prayed for years shall become a reality. Dr. Elmore and I will arrange to have him move to Dayton, a county town in the 2. + C. rail road between Harriman and Chatt. But it will be best for him to remain at H. at least till middle of Aug. as there are so many things to do there that he can do better than any one else. He is in the line of his best qualification when he is putting buildings, fences and grounds into shape. The fences have gone down so that

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happy — so — through correspondence. But I [illegible]

[illegible] from each one to your dear Self. Lovingly — L. A. Dyer.

22 April 1907

Dutant

My dear Friend

Thanks for your letter, which was read at our recent quarterly meeting in Schenectady.

Now will you answer a question or two? We have assumed our pledge of 2700 again and shall try to do our best from the Synodical 25th. Anniversary offering. We have a birthday of our work next April — 25th. and want to put special effort into that. Will not there be a chance for our advance this year? I do not want to discourage our women by too many objects.

Have you any suggestion for our Anniversary gift? We had aim to endow a "Lectureship" — What would it cost?

In sincerity C S Dutant

9 Washington St

Saratoga Springs N.Y.

12 June 1907

My dear Friend:—

Our new Y.P. Secy of Albany Pres. Soc. Miss Jeannette Patterson 410 Summit ave. Schenectady N.Y. has been authorized to go at our expense to Silver Bay Y.P. Mins. Mont. It occurs to me that she may prefer to go to the Home Mission Conf. since she has been over at the Y.P. Conf. I prefer she should choose, but should be glad if you will send her the information offered in your page of the June H.M.Mo. also a letter of advice if you have any to give.

With thanks and best wishes

Sincerely

(Mrs. Wm) Lucy S Dutant

Dupont

27 Jan. 1907 / 1-30-07.

My dear Friend

JAN 29 1907

Your letter recd. We shall be to have the 28th. of Feb. thereafter as you suggest. I had already secured a sample copy of the program to enclose with a circular letter to each of my auxiliaries.

Will you kindly let me know which denomination prepared the service this year? In fact we have had a union service each year, the denomination taking charge whose board prepared the program. It is not essential, but I should like to know.

Thank you. Sincerely L S Dupont

for inspiration to the
non-Christian in our Spirit
a few days ago I am writing
to you on our clean
Mrs. Bailey.

Corington, Tioga Co. Pa.
3-7-07.

My dear Mrs. Boole, How sweet and kind of you to give such full, lovely, letter as you have sent me - to say nothing of the long - but certainly - needed - "Zenk" story!

Was I inconsiderate to write it? Perhaps. And yet, it so haunted me, in its especial power upon me, that I just had to possess it "straight". You may be sure the dear Lord has a use for it at my hands, which He will sometime bless - (but - with full credit to you, dear). I knew I was wrong but, I never caught the opening

Yours very sincerely
"Lou"
Mrs.
Blank - and, now
with - absent love
from the sisters
Love to you
Memories that will never
fade, I deeply you believe
Hearts with warm - fellowship in union. Too
Madness "that's Kings full - time - Good Bye. Lord.

Into His Everlasting
Much love to Mrs. Baker. Perhaps - dear

remark about the "Park" – and just now the "Mix" about the Circus(?) Tent crept in I can't tell: but, I think, my thought just jumped over to the many lukewarm & godless, & drinking, people who generally manage tents, and so, naturally, the application just hooked on to the "rings" of my imagination as easily as the tent raisers adjusted their prepared parts. Anyway I am glad to have it, for there are a whole lot of useful stirrings in it. And, again, I want to assure you how much I appreciate and thank you for the sacrifice of your precious time – and strength, too, in your gracious ministry.

I cannot tell you how entirely satisfied and restful I am, with my association with the noble women of this Magnificent work. I half believe – old(!) and well-nigh worthless

as I am - "according to the flesh" -
that the dear Lord has got some
little niche, in this vast Temple
wh. He has been saving for just me
And, O, wouldn't be good to Him, if
He does lift some veil which
shall reveal some long hidden, but
divinely "prepared work" for only
"Me" to "walk in!" Already a whole
lot of things have been laid upon
me, and, as has been my habit, in the
smallest work wh. I believe is com-
mitted to my hands, I just have "a
little talk with Jesus" about it -
turning it over on every side, as it
appeals to the necessary usage required
from me, telling Him all that it
seems to me I may do, and all that
I almost fear might suffer at my
hands, and He always sets me straight
and says, in substance, either: -
"Yes, child - that is zeal without knowledge"

or,—"Fear not, child—Go forward, & I will stand by!"

O, dear Mrs. Boole, what would we do in the many small or important crises in life, without the "Living Creatures" in the "Wheels"—let and moved by the "Head" who looks forward, cares for, over-rules and oh, so often, I do believe, loves His poor weak, but trusting children, from utter ship-wreck in, even, their best intentions?

Do you know, dear Heart, that I think the work which God has called you dear Women to superintend at 156 Fifth Ave. is something stupendous! Think of its extent, of the multitude of detail work, so important in its many bearings, all to be kept in hand, and then adjusted and distributed in proper measure to 'helpers' and 'helped'!

It is just surprising that women can do it!

When I read the beautiful adjustment in the change of work connected with only the women of the Cumberland Presbyterians in their new relations with our Church, I was simply lost in admiration, at the simplicity, the elasticity, the almost natural falling into these new relations.

You certainly did yourself proud, dear Pearl in that contribution to H. M. Monthly Literature.

God bless you - and prosper you - and be to you, moment by moment, heart - brain - hands feet - voice - just according to your need. And why should He not? He has promised it, in every, single detail. and, given the upward look - + the believing

heart, how can He fail.

O, I could say so many things, that your good letter, and your clearer memory - suggests - but I know I am not kind to do so.

Dear - grand and splendid and self-sacrificing Mrs. James; consecrated and capable - & lovely Miss Lincoln; all-around and always ready and helpful Mrs. Baker - her face and manner always a glinting of the Sun-beam - how they pass before me, making me wish I were - once more, "one of you", in the dear H. W. Work!

But, it is right, just as it is. and I am glad to pray and do a little now & then, as I can. By the way that little leaflet - "Sancti Spiritus" ought almost to "build" next year in Cuba. I am depending greatly upon

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A Post-Card from dear Mrs. Dyer, Lewisburg, Pa. Mrs. Marshall How and Mrs. Lincoln Barbour were with us at Lewisburg, Pa. Love — Blanche Barbour — Mrs. L. Lincoln Barbour

Wyoming Luzerne Co. Pa

My dear Mrs. Boole: June 27th '07

Were not you — or sweet little Miss Rue — or both of you — as liberal and as rich in your gifts as our own dear Loving Father!

He always gives so much more than we ask — or know how to ask for.

It never entered my heart that more than a little booklet of directions for organizing, and, perhaps, time or your spiritual pulse-quickener might be sent, when lo! such treasure of instruction and information is rained down upon me that I am simply deluged!

Do you know, my dear, I read every precious word, except two or three leaflets that I was too busy to get through with.

I am awfully grateful to

the dear "Foreign" people — but, O, my! the Comparison! They sent just as I expected from you. But how our dear Lord has blessed those H. M.'s in the quality and character of their Literature! It seems to me a Stone heart would be quickened and kindled into enthusiasm for this wonderful work in our own Land!

O, my heart, I believe, must have shed some unseen tears as I read your allusion to our Annual Mtg. Do you know — my dear — that I do not think there is any gathering, comparable to a Woman's Home, or Foreign, Annual Mtg. I mean our large ones!

My heart falls whenever the periods return for such Spiritual feasts, and I know that it is impossible for one to "enter in, & sit at His Table".

But it is all right — and one of my great joys, these days — is — that I just love to have everything as Father thinks is best for me. Even when in this work assigned me of doing what I can to get even a Small Anniversary Offering, from the un-organized

Churches casts one 9 postals (!) and 6 letters (!) to get even one little Church in line!

I got it – through – and the "Offering" is second on my paid List. Poor little struggling vacant Church! but when once reached, did all right, received much helpful literature, and, I am doing my best to make the dear Collector see that she, with the other dear women, by only uniting, and faithfully keeping up a weekly Mtg. of Prayer, can pray a Pastor into their Church. Only 20 dear Women.

But I must not run on this way – but, dear, you just fit into my heart! and your letters, if only on business, have such a sparkle and freshness – that I cannot get away from the inspiration to afflick you with a little of the joyous overflow which they excite.

Yes – dear – our home is "beautiful" just in this lovely June freshness, with its abundance of rain, and bursting buds, & blooming flowers! I wish you could see the exquisite Peony just under my window

as I write. It is almost snow-white with the most delicate pink heart, and little flecks of pink on the inner petals. There are a dozen sizes of buds - just bursting - three-quarters open - small, fully blown flowers, and larger - and quite larger - with their gracefully cut, almost fringe-edged petals - and the bloom so abundant that I think a three-yards girth would scarcely "go round"! O, I wish I could send you a whole box full. But, alas! "Ichabod" would be written over and over again upon the fading beauty. The Roses, too, are having their year of special beauty because of the coolness and much humidity. They love the dampness. Well - dear - you are not as sweet as a Rose yourself - so what need of any more talk!

I said to the girls at tea - "What shall I say to Mrs. Boole for you all - With an amusing spontaneity - came the chorus of 4 voices - "Give our very best love:" and Mrs. Thing said: - "Well, I know what I would do if I were at the Boole - if I could get hold of her, I would kiss her, and have her just as long as I could!" - Stay with us!

Largo. N. D. Ed yar
May 11. 1907.

MAY 15 1907

My dear Mrs. Poole:

I am sending the report which should have been sent several weeks ago - I simply could not hear from the Presbyteries - and have had to send this without hearing from Minnewaukan. They are all organized as Home and Foreign, and I think when they send our report they think

they are through with reports. However Oakes is not well organized and the work is looking tighter all over the state. Mrs. Adams Synodical President is to be at the annual meeting, and ~~we~~ hope for great results from that.

Sincerely Yours.

Mrs. E. B.) Mary Day Edgar.

921- 2nd Ave. S.

Cor. Sec.

along the line of "immigration," and if so may I obtain some for use in classes studying that subject. We are particularly anxious to know what our own board is doing.

Thanking you I am

Respectfully
(Miss) Helen M. Edwards
Titusville Pennsylvania.

July 1- 1907.
Edmunds

Mrs. Bole, -
Secretary of the Home
Mission Board
Presbyterian Church
New York City.

Dear Madame -
Does
the Home Mission
Board publish any
reports of its work

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Eldridge

Chicago Ill
Oct 15/07

Mrs. Ella A. Boole

Dear Madam,

At the suggestion of Mrs. Adams - our W. M. sec'y - I write you regarding my wish to engage in some line of missionary work - any work for which I am fitted but as my work has always been in my home, doubtless I would be the better able to continue in this capacity - as Matron or housekeeper in some Home

or school

I have always longed to do some definate work for the Lord. but an invalid mother and later a brother's children have kept me confined to the home. but now at Middle age am free - tho' dependent upon myself for support. so cannot wholly give my time to the great work to be done in this big city so must look to some home work elsewhere

do you pen see. I am not certain what positions there are to fill but would greatly appreciate any information or literature you might send me and do

hope you kindly reply as soon as is possible

Am a member of the Third Presbyterian church in this city

Sincerely yours

Miss Adelaide Eldridge

152 S. Winchester Av.

Chicago

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The Women's Home Missionary Society
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MRS. E. S. FRANCIS, PRESIDENT
1008 EAST 107TH STREET

East CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 10. 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Book.

I have heard so much lately that was favorable about Miss. Mary's work among the Mountain People, the chosen people she calls them. that I feel as if I must send you, and the Ladies of the Board as well as Mr. Craig, an extract of a letter that has lately come into my hands. It was written by Miss. Maywell to a sister of Miss. Mary's during a visit of several weeks at Walnut Springs, while there Miss. Maywell proved invaluable help to Miss Mary in many ways - Her year there was a especially hard one and this extract seems to me a beautiful tribute, which ought to be carefully considered and is of double weight because it was written in pure and simple love - and not with an end in view.

I feel sure that if you ladies could see through all this dimness & misunderstanding - you would behold our God-chosen under-standing waiting for her corner to be pointed out to her - for her life's work. She was worn out and afterward sick when she gave up her work = I feel sure - if she has her appointment that our Church will raise her salary. I know she do not wish to undertake new work. but when Miss Mugall is given her place in some Day School. I hope that Miss. Mary Moore will be the Bible Reader - or Missionary - whichever you call them.

I feel so sorry to read of Mr. McCoy's death - I am so disappointed now. that I had not seen him these late years. and talked with him. so many things could have been ex-plained = What a loss such a man is to the world.

Sincerely -

Abbie Cleaveland Elliott -

Mrs. A. N.

53 Elbron Ave -

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CLEVELAND, O. 190

My Dear Mrs. Boyce

Our Society of the Euclid Ave ch. (which is the combination of the Euclid Ave. down town church and the Beckwith ch. in the East End) wish me to ask for the name of a Home Missionary in whom we may elect a boy. Can I have this at once. Let us have a meeting next Wed. Oct. 16.

I wrote you a long letter about your statement published in the H. M. Monthly but I am not going to send it for fear my feelings be misconstrued. I have had 23 years experience as Sec. in some Presbyterial So. and have found out a great many things which I don't believe in using money for but that would go into the H. Missions Treasury. I believe an untold amount of good is done

well conducted boy work and I am sure
of Cleveland Presbytery [illegible] recommend
ation of the Board. that no reports of this work
be made at our annual meetings it will be a strik-
-ing blow to this branch of our work. I know of some
influential officers of the Board who don't believe
in boy work at all. I am sure they have not la-
-bored for years in a large Presbytery to get up
as much interest in Home Missions as there exists
in Foreign. There are some in every church
who will not give money but will material
if we can get their material. we are pretty
sure afterward to get their membership. then
their money. I am exceedingly sorry the Board
has taken this action. but. I am so loyal
to the Board that I won't even whisper it
in the churches. and while I stay in office
shall work with a will for the good of the cause.
but it has disheartened me. and I am ready
to lay down my pen and work. and give my
strength elsewhere. because I feel as if it would
need so much explanation to have the whole
thing well understood. I am still loyally yours
Abbie Cleaveland Elliott

My Dear Mrs. Burt.

Your letter reached my re[illegible] Miss Moser and the "Day work".

We are delighted about the appointment Miss Moser and there is scarcely a doubt our church will pay her salary. I would mean that you may know we are not sitting idly by as the day [illegible]. You see we wished the assurance just that Miss Moser would receive the appointment then secure the money. We wish this to be a church affair and it [illegible] take a few days to work it up. The other thing that [illegible] ready with her salary it was a Presbyterial plea[illegible] since then our church has changed as it is the con[illegible] of the Beck with Memorial our East-End Chur[illegible] the Incline Ave. which was a down town church. [illegible] there would be a new element in the new [illegible] and we have to work carefully and wisely. I don't [illegible] that the salary will be assumed in a very fa[illegible] S.S. has already pledged $100. of it and our p[illegible] are laid for the rest. We of course plan to [illegible] and above our gifts of last year. You [illegible] me very soon.

[illegible] President of the East-End [illegible]

[illegible] for the name of a [illegible]

Sincerely yours in the work. They are not a strong Home Missionary Church but have come who will give to a work where they would not give any where else.

I think you for the boy's part of your letter and shall try and guide the boy work of our Presbytery wisely

Sincerely

Abbie Chamberlain Elliott

Mrs. A. H. Cor. Sec.

83 Elberon Ave.

East Cleveland.

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DEPARTMENT OF LEGISLATION

OFFICE, 522 SIXTH STREET NORTHWEST

MRS. MARGARET DYE ELLIS
SUPERINTENDENT

~~WASHINGTON, D. C.~~ March 7th, 1907

49 Humboldt Street, Newark, N.J.

My dear Mrs Boole:--

Can you get for me a list of the names and addresses of the Presbyterian ministers in North Dakota? I should be greatly obliged if you ~~can~~ could do this for me quite soon. Well, Smoot stays in, and we must go on fighting the great Mormon hirearchy, but God rules, and He will bring the "way of the wicked upside down."

With kindest regards,

Margaret Dye Ellis

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~~WASHINGTON, D. C.,~~ March 16th, 1907

49 Humboldt Street, Newark, N.J.

My dear Mrs.Boole:--

I shall be greatly obliged, if you will have the names of the ministers of N.D. sent me as soon as convenient, with their addresses.

The National League of Womens Organizations, which takes in the Interdenominational Council of Women, wants to hold a Spring meeting of the Executive Committee, preferably on the IIth of April,I have been asked to ascertain if we can have the use of the Assembly Room at I56 at 2 oclock that day?

Will you kindly let me know, as I want to issue invitations soon. What word do you get from Mrs.James? where are they? Has she kept well?

We have had an anxious time over my good husband, but he has again rallied, twice in six weeks I was summoned home, thinking he was about to die, for three days he was in a sort of comatose condition,but he came out of it, and now is able to walk a little with help, goes from one room to the other, and is getting more strength it is a marvel, almost any other man would have died last summer, but we hope and pray he may stay with us awhile longer.

With kindest remembrances,

Margaret D. Ellis

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22nd, 190 5

49 Humboldt Street, Newark, N.J.

My dear Mrs.Boole:--

I should be very glad if I could have an answer concerning a meeting to be called for the IIth of April may we have it in the Assembly Room at I56? for two oclock in the afternoon? I donot know to whom we should properly go to receive permission, but ofcourse you will know, and as I am to send out the invitations, should be glad to have your decision as soon as convenient.

Very sincerely yours,

Margaret Dye Ellis

It is the National League of Womens' Organizations, which is composed of the prominent womens' organizations of the country Mrs.James is Ist Vice President.

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March 22, 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

You may recall that on March the 13th, we had a conference on home mission study text-books. You will recall that the topic suggested for study for 1908-09 is "The Frontier." Will you, therefore, kindly let me know what should be discussed in the book, especially from the standpoint of your Missionary Board? May I also ask you to suggest an author?

Of course, you realize that the conference the other day was unofficial, and will be recorded simply as a preliminary meeting. What the final agreement will be in regard to co-operation in publishing will necessarily have to be arranged by some official meeting.

Thanking you in anticipation of an early response, I am,

Very cordially yours,

Morris W. Ehnes

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., City.

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April 8, 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Thank you for your letters of the 1st inst.

I shall greatly appreciate your combined suggestions on the text-book on "The Frontier".

Your letter in regard to Dr. Thompson's presence at Silver Bay, has been referred to Mr. Diffendorfer, who has charge of that Conference.

Very sincerely yours,

Morris W. Ehnes

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., City.

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Mrs. Ellis V. Boole,

1 Egg Hill Ave., City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Let me thank you for your courtesy in lending me your book, "The Frontier Church in Action" by Dillon-Gorter, who was engaged to first conference.

Yours truly Victoria Lyons

Beautiful sense of humour, a true sense of the ridiculous and a keen appreciation of the ludicrous.

I enjoyed your book on "The Frontier." I wish I could have been present at the book-tea in Dr. Lapham's home.

Yours truly esthetically Lena

The Woman's Home Missionary Society
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APR 18 1907

East Cleveland. April 16 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Book.

I send you my list of officers thu moment I had thum completed. I dont like my blanks as well without the names and addresses of Sec.s of Lit. C. E. Sec.s and S. S. Supt.s as I oftnu need to write to them and especially S. S. Supt.s for I am laboring with them constantly. Then too in working up scholar-ships I am constantly writing to their depart-ments of our work. even the Sec.s of Lit. I send leaflets from schools to where I am locating a scholar-ship. This is not a criticism but I am sure you like to have us tell how things work. This last plan saves time and trouble but missionary workers should not count such things. Sincerely

Mrs. A. N. J. Abbie Cleaveland Elliot
Co. Sec.

English

JUL 16 1907

Kirksville Mo -

Mrs Ella A. Boole

Secretary Home Missions

Your communication of recent date lies before me. I write to inform you that the congregations of the Presbyterian Church & the C. P. Church have been united. We now have only one congregation, one pastor & therefore one Missionary Society.

Our gifts for Home as well as foreign missions will hereafter come

with those of the old Presbyterian Society. As will also our subscriptions for Magazines

We very much appreciate the hearty welcome given our sisters not only by the Home Auxiliary but also by the church at large, and earnestly hope that we may be a blessing & help to the great cause of "Missions"

Sincerely Yours
Mrs J. & A. English

Emerrols

Hotel Walton
Seventieth Street and
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New York
Ernest C. Crown, Mgr.

September 17

My Dear Mrs Boole.

I am very sorry not to be at the meeting this morning, to which you so kindly invited me - but an accumulated correspondence demanded attention.

I shall certainly see you again before I leave the city.

I enjoyed meeting you very much

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with the other ladies of the
work, and hope our be-
quaintance may extend
into useful channels, for
the Master and his cause,
in our beloved church.

Thanking you for your
kindly courtesy of yester-
day. I am

Most sincerely yours
(Mrs) Julia B Emerson.
Tullahoma.
Tennessee.

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APR 1 1907

Bryan Ohio
March 25, 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole

In looking over the Presbyterial Blanks, and noting the changes, I observe that officers of Y.P. S.C.E societies are not asked for, so I fail to see the object of having the Presbyterial secretary send her statistics to me, in fact I see no columns for Young People except the Bands.

The Aux. blanks ask for the S.S. superintendents but the blanks I am to send to you, do not call for them. I am sending to you the blank having no summary or staticlics. Is that right.

Electa M. Emaign Sec.

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Aug. 19 1907

Miss Etta Boole
New York, N.Y.

Dear Miss Boole

Will you please send me a letter or two from some of our Home Missionaries for the Sep. number of the Iowa Presbyterian. The letters etc, that you sent before were very useful and are about all used and I am needing

something for Sep.

We are having a pleasant summer and I am staying home and doing all I can to advance His Kingdom.

Yours truly

(Mrs. C. F.) Mary R. Finnegan

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Feb. 20. 1907.

Mrs. Ella Booth
New York N.Y.

My Dear Friend:-

The work of getting material for the "Iowa Presbyterian" is much easier this year, just as we hoped it would be, but I like to have something good on hand in case some one fails, "be on the safe side" as my husband

laughingly says. It is a good rule anyway.

I had such a nice lot of material from the Board last year and I hope it is not asking too much for another supply this year.

Yours truly

(Mrs. C. Ot.) Mary R. Ensign

Copies
7 Reports sent - 3/5/07

Miss Rue Erickson
MAR 18 1907

Richfield, Utah
Mar. 13, 07

Rev. R. M. Craig,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York C.,

My dear Mr Craig,

Inclosed find the bill for the new dictionary.

It came safely by express. I think it will prove very satisfactory.

Please send the money directly to the "Book Store".

Miss Lincoln wrote that some ladies in New

Jersey wished to pay for it. If she intended me to write to that society, she neglected to give me the name of the person to whom I should address it.

Sincerely
Aileen Erickson

would feel the question and wonder and not have much enthusiasm.

Thank you for your kind wishes for Pura and myself. Pura has gained nearly fifteen pounds and is big and strong and healthy. I have come half as well, and am feeling much better physically but find my nerves stringing themselves up very tight on but slight provocation. I am hoping to be well enough by the end of September to go ahead and do good work.

Very sincerely yours,
Clara E. Espey.

OK Espey
ET OCT 10 1907

Box 361,
Chautauqua, N.Y.
July 4, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter sent to me at Allegheny was forwarded and reached me a day or two ago.

I am very glad to be able to tell you that because of the recent developments in regard to the situation in Sonatia Spiritus, – that I feel sure now that I can go ahead conscientiously in the Fall, making appeals for the building fund. It was a feeling of uncertainty

as to whether I could honestly say that we felt the need of a new building, that held me back and tormented me as when I was in the office. For weeks I kept asking myself whether I could make a sincere appeal, - knowing that any uncertainty on my part would make me hinder rather than help the cause.

I am more than glad to be able to say this and to assure the Board that they can count on as loyal assistance as I can give towards raising the funds for a new building. Both Miss Ross and myself feel that as a result of certain elements now appearing in the Cuban situation, that a lease at all satisfactory to us would be impossible to secure. Please do not misunderstand me in this:- I'm so glad to be able to go ahead and do the work with all my heart instead of because the Board says so, while a question as to my sincerity would hold back words I might wish to say, and people

EDUCATION IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT A GENERAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE BIBLE

Evans.

COE COLLEGE

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Department of Bible Study
William McClung Evans, D. D.
Residence, 1105 A Avenue

Jan. 14, 1907.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Secretary,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole;-

You may remember me as one of the Wooster (Ohio) Alumni whom you met at the Generall Assembly in Des Moines, and at the Synod of Iowa in Vinton.

I write concerning a matter of personal interest. My daughter Hazel will graduate from Coe College (Classical Course) in June 1907.

She has been thinking of seeking work under your Board, among the Mountain people of the South, and wishes me to inquire of you concerning the opportunities for such service, where she might be needed and when, the nature of the work required, conditions, terms of service, &c.

Hazel took the Classical Course, but majored in History. She is 20 yrs, of age, and has had no experience in teaching.

My daughter has a classmate in Coe, a special friend, Miss Reba W. Jones of Estherville, Iowa, who is also interested in Mission work, and the two young ladies would like to be located together or near each other, if the way were open for such an arrangement.

Both have had experience in Sunday School and Endeavor work, are members of the Presbyterian Church, stand fairly well in College work, and have had some experience in instrumental (piano) music.

Miss Jones is in the Philosophical instead of Classical course., but also majored in History.

These young women are not familiar with the location, needs, or special conditions of the schools of the Board; but would like information.

They have wondered whether there might be openings for them at Ashville, N.C. They have also thought some of H.M. work (teaching) in the far Northwest.

Any information that you may be able to give these young women, or kindly counsel concerning their life work, will be gratefully received.

I also will be very grateful for any service, or personal attention that you may find it convenient to render them.

Most cordially and sincerely,

Wm. M. Evans
Univ. of Wooster,
Class of 1879.

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Orleans Minn.
~~Good Will, South Dakota.~~ July 22. 1907 190

Send 1st to M. M. O.K.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I write to tell you of a new Missionary society organized here at Orleans, Minn. The officers are as follows:

President	Mrs. Henry Hales,
Vice "	Mrs. Alfred Ramsey,
Secretary	Mrs. Robert Hunter
Treasurer	Mrs. [redacted] Blow.

Home Missionary Committee, Mrs. Alfred Ramsey, and Mrs. W. A. Thomson,
Foreign Missionary Committee, Mrs. B. S. Barton, and Mrs. O. W. Munson.

I enclose 10 cts in stamps and a list of supplies left here by Mrs Lee last month. She left without organizing any society, and I had a hard time to get them willing to start it. Some trouble they had with the "Ladies Aid" when it broke up one year ago made them hesitate. Will you kindly see that these supplies are sent them at once? You may direct them to Rev. J. E. Detweiler, and he will see that they are put to good use.

With best regards

Cordially Yours,

J. Edward Evans.

P.S. Am starting home today.

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JUL 22 1907

Orleans, Mina.
~~Good Will, South Dakota.~~ July 18, 1907

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I rec'd your letter today, forwarded from Good Will. I am here for a few days Gospel meetings and expect to be home July 23d. As to Miss V., we at Good Will have got so that we are not surprised at anything she does. She is one of those who are conscientious, but queer. But to tell you the plain blunt truth, I have not been satisfied with correspondence from Supt. Craig's office. Even the long delayed correspondence shows a woful lack of grasp of the situation, a mixture of positions & appointees, &c

I think the last letter I sent the other day will set him right on the situation. I am aware he is busy, and so am I.

Some of the Park College people at Good Will were telling Miss Elizabeth that the Mr. H. A. Phillips, who has been appointed Principal Teacher at Good Will, is very much out of health, and is in Colorado now for his health. I have confidence that the Board has looked into that matter, as they ~~know~~ perfectly that Good Will is no place for an invali

Pardon me for troubling you with my letters, and pardon me for any seeming impatience on my part.

With best regards, Cordially Yours

D. E. Evans.

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JUL 11 1907

Good Will, South Dakota, July 8, 1907

Not answered Huber Mrs. Boole

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I write to ask for information. I understand that Supt. Craig is not at his office; but I can not understand why I do not get any response to my letters from anyone in that office. The only word I have had at all in regard to the filling of vacancies was that a Miss Hunter of Albuquerque was offered the place which Miss Huber has filled, and also that Mr Craig was in correspondence at that time about 7 weeks ago with some young man regarding the position of Principal teacher. Now we have two positions at the Girls Home vacant, Matron and Girls Matron; I in the school room

Principal and Intermediate; and also Matron for the little girls - I shall be thankful for any information you may be able to give me about this matter. One other clue I discovered a week ago. A certain Miss Gardner, of Paullina, Iowa, wrote to me that she had been appointed to the position of teacher at Good Will, and had been instructed by the Board to ask me what grades she was to teach. It was the first intimation I had that Miss Venard had resigned! You will agree with me that this was not a little embarrassing to me. And what can I write to this young woman? In former years I would know in advance what were her qualifications. There seems to be a feeling among the teachers at Good Will that Miss Venard's resignation would be a benefit to our work. I had a-

agreed that her continued, and also Mr Thornton, since both were improving and I hated to have so many changes. Mr Thornton's work was by far ~~the~~ more satisfactory than Miss V's. In fact I have not had a Principal teacher before who could inspire such a love of study among his pupils as he has. But I think he needs more education, and should have it.

Another reason for asking you for information is that I am on the track of a man who might fill the position quite satisfactorily, if the Board has no one in view.

Will you please write me at once, or get Mr. Craig to write me if he has returned? From now till the 20th my address will be Orleans, Nebr. where I am going to spend 1 weeks in Evangelistic meeting. Please send me an application blank to that address.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness,

I remain Cordially Yours, F. H. Evans

Mr Evans + the 2nd one well and favorably recommended

Evans.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 5. 1907.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

I was very glad to get your letter, which was forwarded me here, where I and Mrs Evans are spending a week or two at the bedside of a sick niece.

Supt. Craig's letter explanatory of the mistake to which you refer, was read before I started from Good Will, and I was glad to get it. I was much stirred over his first letter and wrote quite fully my feelings in reply, asking for an immediate investigation as I knew "some one had blundered." Mr. Craig's answer was very kind, saying he "was not surprised" at my answer. I am very glad that my figures were satisfactory when rightly understood. I have had some very hard thinking on the question of the expense of Boarding department, and how to economize. I have found the teachers quite ready to give up many things in order to come nearer the level of the children. But the children at their own homes live on better food each year, and our efforts are in the direction of simple wholesome food for all. Our meat since last

October is from our own slaughtered herd, and the utmost economy has been exercised to limit the supply each day. When we bought meat in the fall, spring & summer, we very seldom bought the best cuts. Even when steak was bought it was invariably round steak, 10 cts for lb. It was generally roast or boiling piece for 6 to 8c per lb, with one meal per week or two of fish at 5 or 6c, and occasionally a pork for change. When I get time I will tabulate the menu for a month that you may see the cost. I assure you that I am heartily glad of inquiries at any time; but I hope you will understand how stirred I was by the glaring inaccuracies of the charges first reported. Bananas have never been bought in greater quantity than about 1 dozen at a time for salads, and lemons, 2 or 3 dozen in 3 months. About of oranges was bought at a bargain at Thanksgiving, and it lasted over Christmas and New Years.

Before the Little Girls Home was opened we had four Matrons at the Girls Home. One year after the Little Girls Home was established we endeavored to run the Girls Home with two Matrons, which was found impractical and abandoned. It was the fatal year that led to the breaking down of Miss Agnes Pond. I doubt very much whether that Home could be efficiently run with less than three, even if the teachers ate at a separate building. I think you and the other

members of the Board would be delighted with the arrangements of the dining room & assure you that I am pained by such heavy expense, and will gladly adopt any measure proposed toward reducing the expense to a minimum.

Mrs Evans and I intend to leave here on the 18th

with Kindest regards from both of us,

Cordially Yours,

D. Edward Evans

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OF THE

ALLEGHENY AND PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIES

Jan 11th 1907

My dear Mrs Boyle:-

Have not yet received the leaflets on Sanctifying Spirituals, and will not have another opportunity of giving them out, except through the mails, until our February meeting, which, will be so near the closing the year that I fear they will not accomplish much. So, would like to include a notice, that the leaflets can be obtained from our Literature department, in a notice concerning another matter, which I shall send to the Presbyterian Banner tomorrow, to be published in the coming next week; If, I could feel

assured that they will be here by the time the paper is sent out, which will be on Wednesday or Thursday of next week. Surely, if the material was in the hands of the printer on the 8d, when you wrote me, we may expect them by the 17th, which will give two whole weeks for printing and sending. I think I shall risk it, although it will place me in a very embarrassing position if they do not come. We hope for a large offering, but the Foreign Society is making almost super-human efforts to secure a large advance, and, I fear it will draw from our resources, as the contributors are nearly all the same.

Trusting you will hurry this matter, if possible, I am

Very cordially and hastily yours.

M. C. Farrar

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My dear Mrs Boole:

Already the Societies are after me for Thank Offering Literature, and I have not fully recovered from the strain of the Annual Meeting.

Can you send to my address about 200 copies of Wasalets Academy? Miss Gug should have some also, and she may have already ordered some, but if not, I think 700 copies sent to her - making in all 1000, will be sufficient. Will not send out as many as I did last year, as I do not believe the results justified the extra labor.

Some of our Societies hold their Thank Offering meetings very early in May, so I would like to have the leaflets as soon as possible. I am taking it for granted that you are satisfied that we shall take the Mormon work. May I ask that you will advise me on that point?

Very sincerely yours

M. L. Farrar

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MAR 29 1907

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OF THE

ALLEGHENY AND PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIES

March 28th 1907

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Your letter of March 25th is before me. Have been thinking for some days that I must write you concerning the object for our Thank Offering. You speak of the "Summer Offering." Is it your wish that we should take Wasatch Academy for our Thank Offering. You know - or perhaps you do not know - that we do not have a summer offering in our society other than the Thank Offering taken in June. Of course many of the societies do not get their

contributions are until later in the year, but we regard it as our summer work. Last year our entire Thank Offering was a trifle over $2,700.00. Our rule is to give two thirds of all that has not been otherwise appropriated by the societies, to the object designated by the Woman's Board, and one third to the Freedmen. That would mean $1,800.00 for the special object of Woman's Board if it were all unappropriated, but I know some of the societies choose their own object, and without consulting the Treasurer I cannot tell just what amount went to the object designated. Now, in view of the "small amount" you ask for shall we take the girls dormitory at Mount Pleasant or not, for our Thank Offering?

Perhaps you do not know that the time of our Annual Meeting has been changed from March 29th to April 19th for this year. Please let me hear from you again before that time.

Very sincerely yours
(Mrs S.C.) M. C. Farrar

Clayton Ave Allegheny
April 18th 1907

APR 15 1907

My dear Mrs Boole:-

I have just been in conference with our Treasurer Miss Stewart. The Silver Offering and the Thank Offering for the coming being matters for consideration. Miss Stewart tells me that the former, including all that has come from the Societies and Y.P.S. and the half of Mrs Davidson's legacy, which we decided to apply to Sancti Spiritus will amount to about $1,600.00

You have asked us to give our Thank Offering to that object and have named the amount at $2,000.00. Now if that should amount to near $1,600.00 as it has done this year

it would make our entire offering for Sancti Spiritus over $8,000. This seems like a large amount to give to one place and I fear our Ladies will not favor it. I also think they would like a change; not that I have heard any expression to that effect, but heretofore things that kept hanging on from year to year did not meet with favor. I do not believe they would care for the Porto Rico work either as our Thank Offering went there last year. Not to the same object, but it would be regarded as about the same. You will think we are hard to please, but as you intimated in your letter the amount of money given depends

to some extent on the object.
and we want something
the ladies will respond to
heartily. Your suggestion in
regard to a definite part of the
building or teachers Home might
meet with favor, or some might
favor Wasalech Academy, but your
plan for raising the money for
that object is so good, you will
probably realize enough without
ours.

Can confer with our Executive
Committee on Thursday - the
first day of our meeting, and
present the work on Friday,
but would like to hear from
you again in the mean time.
If you have any other object to
suggest would like you to do
so. Hastily yours

M. C. Farrar.

Will and you a program and one for me 2 ans.

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April 20th 1907

My dear Mrs Boole:

I want to tell you of our splendid meeting yesterday. Think the attendance in the afternoon was the largest in the history of the society. Large new First church filled almost to overflowing, galleries and all. The Reports were all fine, that of the Treasurer being in excess of last year of about $8.000.00 The sum total for Home Missions, Freedmen and the work among the Foreigners in our midst was almost $28.000.00. As you know nearly $2.000.00 of that amount was from a legacy, but even without that we far exceeded the $25.000 asked for. I have not the exact

figures, but, thirty about $1800.00 was designated "Silver Offering". Not all of this was to go to Sancti Spiritus, but a large proportion of it.
Dr. Bryan's address was splendid.
Now about the Thank Offering — I called a meeting of the Ex. com. and presented the four objects. Sancti Spiritus, Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico, Wasatch Academy and the hospital at Haines, Alaska. The first two were voted down, as the ladies thought the societies would like a change having had Cuba and Porto Rico in the year that is just closed. The objection to Haines was the fear that some Catholic influence might after all work its way into the work at that place. Wasatch Academy was chosen, although I called the attention to the thought that you might be able

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to realize a sufficient sum for the purpose needed from the "Summer Offering." The work among the Mormons was urged at our last Ex. Meeting and I think many of our ladies preferred to exert their energies in that direction. Trusting that this will meet with your approval ~~it was given~~ out at the meeting — and asking you to send us a sufficient ~~number~~ of leaflets on the subject for our Societies, I am

Very sincerely Yours
(Mrs. S. C.) M. C. Farrar

I think about 300 copies of leaflet will be sufficient, as I will not this year attempt to send to individual members — only to Presidents — about two copies.

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Sept. 23d 1907.

My dear Mrs. Coole:-

Your letter with enclosures received, and in reply let me assure you that you may rely on our co-operation, but when you speak of the "increased cost of food products" I feel a slight wave of depression coming over me for that increased cost of living is being felt all over the country as well as in our Mission schools. Then the shortage of farm products in our Western Pennsylvania district will certainly lessen the income of many in our country churches, so that I fear a falling off rather than an advance this year. However,

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we are going to do our very best and not say any thing about these discouraging things, and pray God that He will show the women how they can give more, and open their eyes to the fact that they have not been giving in proportion to their blessings all these years; and maybe we'll come to the close of this year with an advance after all. It must be remembered however that almost $1.000.00 of our advance last year was from a legacy which we cannot expect to have again this year.

And now in regard to another matter - That of Speakers sent

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out from your Board.
You state in your annual letter that the collections taken at meetings addressed by Missionaries or Secretaries should be given to the General Fund. Is that intended for Presbyterial as well as auxiliary Societies? It has been the custom for many years to give the collection taken at Presbyterial meetings to the Contingent Fund and out of that give the speaker a certain amount — enough to cover her expenses. This, we understood was returned to the Board, as they had advanced the amount necessary for traveling expenses &c.
Now in the case of Miss Espy who is speaking for the Board and who

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spoke for us at our Quarterly meeting last week we are uncertain as to what we should do. I knew that she came from New Castle to our place but when I spoke to her about expenses she said we should not give her any thing as she was coming home any way, also that nothing had been given her at other places where she had spoken — that her salary and expenses were paid by the Board and she knew nothing of this custom. I think it will be very hard to get our ladies — especially our Treasurer, to conform to the plan of giving the collections to the General Fund — unless it be an absolute order, and if so what about our Contingent Fund?

We have never thought it advisable to draw from our Missionary offerings for this fund. We feel that we should give something to this Expy of the Board but do not know just how much. Our Treasurer suggested that we send the amount of expenses to the Board instead of this Expy. I said I would write you and find out what to do in this case, and it would be a guide to us in the future. Kindly enlighten us.

The programs for the Sunday Schools are very attractive. I will communicate with the auxiliary Presidents and will urge the offering in other ways.

Hoping to hear from you soon I am

Yours most cordially

M. C. Farrar.

This requires prompt attention — Mrs. Farrar

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NOV 14 1907

My dear Mrs Boyle:-

When I received your letter of Oct. 25th, I decided to bring it before our Wom. meeting for consideration. I did so to-day, but the ladies — while they did not decline to give at all — could not understand about the $1200 which you say was apportioned to us in the Spring. I did not understand myself, and could only explain by saying that I thought you must have referred to last year — 1906 — when in your apportionments Pitts. & Allegheny were asked for the above amount for Mayaguez, which was covered

by our Thank Offering.
I find nothing in your
letter of this year, which was
dated June 29th, to indicate
that you wished us to contribute
to Mayagues, nor did you
specify any amount for any purpose.
Was
there another letter which I have
not received? The one of which
I speak, together with a letter
from Mrs Boggs, came enclosed
in a letter from Mrs Bailey,
in which she stated that only one
copy of your letter and Mrs
Boggs' would be sent to the
Presbyterial Presidents, and that
we could incorporate in our
letters to Societies such items from
these letters ~~such items~~ as we
should think would meet our needs &c.

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When your letter was read
to day Mrs Harbison thought
it must mean that the
Synodical Soc. was apportioned
$1200 and not our Presbyterial.
Can you enlighten us? And
if you have a copy of the letter
in which this apportionment
was made will you kindly
send it to me? No action
was taken as to what we should
do, but I was authorized to write
to you for an explanation. The
point is this — Are you asking
us for $1,200 or not? I hope we will
be able to give something but
all wish to know what is expected.
Our next meeting will be our

Quarterly, on the 2nd Wednesday of Dec, and I will not be able to get this matter before the Societies before that time. This will leave us very little to time to do any thing before Jan. 1st. We had the ~~very~~ great pleasure and privilege of having with us at our meeting to day Miss Florence Stephenson of Asheville Home Industrial. She gave us a very interesting talk and one that would make a lasting impression if any thing would. Attended the Synodical of Indiana and was well repaid for going. Presume you have heard of Mrs Lundy's death. She was at the meeting, apparently in good health.

Sincerely Yours
M. C. Farrar

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JUL 18 1907
W.R. DEP'T.

Fassett.

Cambridge July 13-1907

Dear Mrs Boole.

I see in the magazines that there are four medical missionaries in Porto Rico. But cannot only find the names of Dr Black and Dr Hildreth would you be kind enough to give me the names of the other two. I would also like a "leaflet" something touching like "Why

Society did not Disband."
I would be very much obliged
if you could do one this
fall.

Very sincerely.

Mrs D. C. Fossett.

Cambridge N. Y.
Washington Co.

on "The Gates of Jerusalem", written by our Assistant Pastor, Dr. Hallock but I send it more especially that you may see the Year's report of funds received by the treasurer of our Missionary Society. I expect to send one also to Dr. Evans as I am certain he will like the magazine and also to see Bessie Derby's name as the recipient of love and gifts.

It is so nice to know you Mrs. Boole and to be able to hear your inspiring talks as I have opportunity.

I remain your sincere friend,

Grace Mumford Fellows.

172 Lake Ave, Rochester May 6th '07.

My dear Mrs. Fellows.

MAY 6 1907

I thank you very much for forwarding to me that interesting letter containing such a gratifying account of the progress at Good Will Mission.

I have passed the letter on for the

be very long (3) before the money is sent for to you.

I am so glad that God has given me the privilege of helping one of His little Indian girls.

In this same mail I shall send you an April number of our "Brick Church Life." I am sure you will appreciate the instructive illustrated article

treasurer of our Missionary Society to read as I knew she would enjoy doing.

This Week Friday occurs the last meeting of our society until fall and at this meeting I intend to hand to our treasurer the fifty dollars I promised, for Bessie Derby's schooling for the coming year. So it cannot

September 13th

Fender

SEP 18 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole,-

A letter came from Mrs. Butts yesterday afternoon asking me to send you a "write up" of the Waxahachie meeting for the Record and stating that you would have to get it by the 14th to get it in the October number. Of course it is impossible for it to reach you by that date. I don't suppose you would want to put it in ~~that~~ the November number for by that time it will be stale news and there are so many much later things to engross our attention — Presbyterial meetings now, Synods in a few weeks, etc. However I send it as she asked. We all enjoy the Record and our monthly quiz on it. May it have long life and prosperity —

Fraternally Yours.
Mary Fain Fender,

Mrs. R. H. Fender,
1810 Lipscomb St.
Fort Worth,
Texas.

The 15th annual convention of the Woman's Synodical Missionary Association came to order at 11 a.m. July 17, Mrs. W. B. Preston presiding.

After the Doxology, the invocation by Rev. G. H. Hogan, the congregation sang that grand old missionary hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." and Mrs. H. L. Little read the Scripture lesson.

Mrs. Preston then introduced Miss Edith Hughes, Field Secretary of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, who after first bearing to us the greetings of the Board and a welcome to their work, invited us to go with her on a visit to our Home Mission fields. From "Uncle Sam's Refrigerator", Alaska, down through the Indian Stations, to the Mexican work, with a brief glance at the Roman fields and those of Cuba and Porto Rico and in to the work among the mountains south of the Ohio river, and among the

foreign immigrants north of the Ohio, she carried us, holding always the entire attention of her audience.

Mrs. Butts made a plea for funds for the maintenance of the work and stated that the offering would not be ~~used~~ forwarded to the Woman's Board as heretofore, but would be used in the work right here in Syro.

After the enrollment of degates, fifty in number, the meeting adjourned till afternoon.

The afternoon session was called to order at 3 P.M., Mrs. H. S. Little presiding.

After song and prayer and a devotional lead by Mrs. J. P. Hicks of Fort Worth, some talk was made by Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Little and Mrs. Sinclair Smith gave a most comprehensive "Introduction to our Foreign Field, aided by a large map.

Reports were made by Miss Lauderdale, sec. of Young Women's work, Mrs. McConnell, chm. of "State of the Work" Committee, and Mrs. R. F. Batts, chm of "Future Work Committee.

After announcement of committees by Mrs. Preston, the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Preston called the last meeting of the convention to order promptly at 3 P.M., and the session was opened with song and prayer, in which an especial blessing was asked for the officers about to be elected.

Miss Annie Hogan, one of the student volunteers at Trinity University, made an impressive talk, a wonderful revelation of how God's hand had guided and helped her over the rough places this year. She said that last year there was only one student volunteer there, now there are four and they hope soon to have seven. Especial prayer was offered for these consecrated young disciples by Mrs. Taylor of Sfuten.

The report of Mrs. F. L. Hear, sec. of Children's Work showed thirteen children's bands lost and seventeen gained during the year. She states that the greatest trouble was to get leaders for the children.

After the report of Mrs. Butts Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. B. A. Hodges gave a most instructive and interesting map study showing the Presbyterial lines in Texas. This was especially important as it was the first definite information given us as to the exact boundaries of the new work.

The following chairmen also reported for their respective committees: Mrs. Phillips, correspondence Committee; Mrs. Glenn, Auditing Committee; Mrs. Cummings, Committee on Resolutions; Mrs. H. S. Smith, Nominating Committee.

The report of the Nominating Committee was unanimously adopted as a whole, thereby electing to office for the ensuing year the following. President, Mrs. H. B. Keston — Dallas — ~~Vice presidents, presidents of the presbyterial~~ Home Cor. Sec., Mrs. R. F. Butts — Houston Foreign Cor. Sec., Miss Lana Brooks — Palestine Recording Sec., Mrs. R. H. Fender Fort Worth. Treas. Contingent Fund, Mrs. C. C. McConnell, Wolfe City Sec. G. R. Work — Mrs. Shelby Gabert, Paris Sec. Literature, Mrs. H. S. Little, Denison

Sec. Friedman, Mrs. Lillie Barrett, Dallas.

After an earnest prayer for help and guidance, the newly elected Board were taken to the rostrum where the consecration prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Flanikin.

We then had the pleasure of hearing a magnificent address from Miss Hughes on "The Present Day Aspect of Mormonism," a masterly effort, showing a wide orientation and deep knowledge of her subject.

This closed the 15th annual Convention, a season of great spiritual refreshment and rare fellowship, where we were given to see with a wider vision, and hearts strengthened for the great work in hand.

Mrs. Robert H. Fender,
Convention Secretary.

White Cloud Kans
Jan 3-07

My dear Mrs Poole:

I always
appreciate your letters
and address, I have
always loved the Irish
and tried to be loyal to
the Board. I have never
in my heart or said
to others anything
against the Board and
I was sorry they had been
misinformed as they had as
to my work. I am glad
you came and only
wish you could spend
more of the week

Fergusson

White Cloud Kans
Jan 3-07

My dear Mrs Boyle:
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against the Board only
I was sorry they had been
informed as they had as
to my work. I am glad
you came and only
wish you could give
them more of the work.

Miss you till our
who I am to write the
letter & once a quarter
I wish you could
hear me the Sunday
treat and hear the two
programs Mrs. Irvin came
up one day before Xmas
and she heard the little
Indians sing the
thought it was good.
Remember I am always
glad to hear from you
and to receive advice
I give as all I can
for the work. And our
respect and love for the
Board. Yours in Jesus
name Mrs. A. Ferguson

Ferguson

White Cloud Kans
June 18-07

My dear Mrs. Boole:
I was glad
to hear from you.
I wrote to Mr. Craig
asking if I could
start on my vacation
July 1st our Childrens
day will be next Sabbath
the 23rd wish you could
be here and hear our
little Indians sing and
do their part. they always
do well. And old and
young enjoy the day
My Father is very sick
will not live long.
our work here is doing
well. I told one of our
old Indian Mothers

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this morning I was going home Friday 1st. for a rest, she looked my at me, and said I hope it will rain hard that day for I can't see you go. Oh: she said I love you so much, what will I do when you are gone. we will look for you back soon. My daughter finished school last Mr. I think best for me to send her next year? that is where I could send her. you know I do not have much money. Let me hear from you. Yours

Emma Ferguson

Ferguson

[illegible], [illegible] [illegible] 23, 1907.

My dear Mrs. Boyd:

Your welcome letter received. I am always glad to hear from you. Mrs. Boole told me to write you once a quarter of the work and yo could tell others. Our work is growing. We have worked and bought seven new benches. The Indians take great interest in the church and come every Sunday, cold, storms, or rain. I have two Sunday Schools on Sunday, one evening meeting, and last fall I organised a literary societ to meet on Tuesday evenings. Old and young take part, often eighty and ninety people attend, read, sing and speak; open with prayer and church song. Last Thanksgiging I was asked to eat dinner at the old chief's home. When I went they were getting dinner and I said, "May I help you?" and an Indian lady said, "No, we want you to read something good to us, did you bring your Bible?" One of the mothers said to me, "What are you thankful for?" and I told her of many things, then she looked at me and said, "I amd thankful because you are with us again this year." So many words of interest fmm the people here. An Indian mother said to me since Christmas, "I have flowers to plant in our church yard next spring."

Our work is in good order. We are not having much sickness this year. Our Christmas was nice and each one received some token of love. After Christmas two dear good Indian ladies came to help me clean house. We put down twenty yards of carpet, scrubbed two rooms, and worked all day. When we were through, I asked them what I could pay them, they said "No, you work for us all the time I think we should work for you." They would not let me pay them. They seem to appreciate my work and do all they can to help me in every way. Indians have good hearts.

I am always glad to hear from you.

Yours in the work,

Anna Ferguson.

Ferguson

FEB 1 1907

White Cloud Kans
Jan 28 - 07

Dear Mrs. Burle:

Your letter came when I was just as busy as one could be. Mr. Sickles and two other work. I have written Mrs Boyd of Holton & am always glad to hear from you and now that I have seen you and heard your voice your letters are more to me. I am more comfortable. Since struggle & my effort this Cheers her heart and am more comfortable by sending a drive cot. chairs I am getting a long siege but suffer from catarrh in

I my head and throat, I have
coughed every day this winter
but thought it was old mrs.
I suppose from catarrh.
Aliday roots are what
I should do, if you
feel like doing so your
letter are welcome.
Did I tell you we have
bought 7 new benches, long
ones, our church cain't
be never comfortable in.
Church every and the
Indians treated one pay
for sermo.
Yours in the work
Anna Ferguson

Dear Mrs. Boole;

Just one word before I go to bed, Yesterday this Indian mothers came to help me clean house. we washed this wood work. And after we were through I asked them what I could pay them for we had to bring the water so far it took us all day. they said you work for us every day and we want to do for us if we would work for you all our lives we could not pay you, let us do some thing for us. Our proper very doing we they can to help in the work, I try to tell them of

Jesus and his love, and
how to live in this world.
My heart is in the work.

Yours
Anna Ferguson

Ferryman

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JUL 23 1907

724 DE GRAW AVENUE,
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

July 21, 1907.

Dear Mrs. Boole -

Referring to our conversation at Silver Bay, I write to ask if it will be possible for you to come over to Forest Hill for our rally on Wednesday afternoon, September 18. If you can come, I'd like you to tell our women what Presbyterian women are doing in this country. You may have from thirty to forty minutes for your address. I

am sure you can impart to our women the knowledge and enthusiasm we so much need, which will lead to larger giving.

We reached home yesterday morning after a most delightful trip. The other crowds were beginning to arrive and I was not sorry to turn our faces homeward.

With kindest regards. I am

Sincerely Yours.

Mary Huber Fergusson
(Mrs. E. M. F.)

Ferguson

724 DE GRAW AVENUE,
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

September 22/07

My dear Mrs. Poole -

This is my first opportunity to write you expressing my deep appreciation of the service you rendered us last Wednesday. I am sure your address made a deep impression and that we will see results all through the year. As soon as I hear from Mrs. Hutchinson as to what is expected of

us in a financial way, we will surely do our part. After that I am hoping that we will be able to take up a special object.

I shall be glad to have the Thanksgiving program you mentioned and will speak to our S. S. superintendent about it.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Huber Ferguson

(Mrs. E. M. F.)

4 work, I know I
should have written
but thought I could
go anyday till I got
too sick, I can hardly
write, but am growing
strong fast, I hope you
will give me my work
from now on,
I sent the blank to
Mr. Olin, I think
you do not pay after
I am off the bed.
I thought maybe you
could let me hear

Ferguson
OCT 2 1907

Jonesboro, Tenn.
Sept 30-07

My dear Mrs. Bowles,
you must
not blame me too
much when I tell
you I was most
ready to start for
White Cloud, when I
wrote for my check.
I had been suffering
with my right arm

2 for some weeks before
I came home, but
thought I could just
help on working, I
got so I could not
use it much, and
one day it scattered
all over my body,
called a Dr, and he
said it was neuralgia
& rheumatism, it put
me in bed, I thought
every day I would
be able to go, so I

I did not write and
for ever so much.
Last was not able to
write, I suffered
with my left side
so much, I am
better, and now I
hope to start the 7th
I will make the time
up. And not take
vacation, If you will
not blame me, Oh! I
have been so anxious
to go, and be at our

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pay for Coat, but if you cannot I can get along somehow my sickness and expressing Let me hear from you this week, I wrote our Indians I was sick, but would come soon if just I will be able to go that time will you excuse such writing.

Yours Truly
and Anna Ferguson

Ferguson

OCT 14 1907

Jonesboro Tenn.
Oct, 12-07

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Yours rec'd yesterday, I agree your plan to do just as you think best, but I feel sure I shall be perfectly able to go back to my work by

2 the last of this mo.
be there for the first
Sunday in Nov.
I am growing strong
fast, only my right
arm is weak yet,
I would not tell
you I am able to go
back if I thought I
could not do you
free work, but I feel
I will be strong
my son, it would
not be best to go
there in mid winter

I hope our dear
heavenly Father will
direct you & all
what to do with our
yours in the work.
Anna Ferguson

OCT 13 1907
OCT 14 1907

Telford. Tenn. Route 1.
Oct. 10th 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
N. Y.

My Dear Madam:-

Your letter of recent date to hand contents gladly noted. I am sorry to say after seeing Mrs. Annie Ferguson this morning, I can not advise her to start from home on Oct. 14th. She suffered considerable pain last night with her right arm. Her symptoms seem to be for better. Her will to leave here is good but her ability to do so physically is not.

If she keeps on convalescing I think perhaps she may be able to leave here from the middle to the last of this month. She really worries herself, by the anxiety of going on to her home with you. I trust she will have no relapse so she can be with you in the near future.

Thanking you for the kindness shown to her and the ~~prompt reply~~ given to me.

Respectfully,

J. E. Humphreys, M.D.

4 very weak, but feel
I am gaining some
each day I can hardly
use my arm to write.
Mr. said he thought
I would be strong
again soon, he also
saw yesterday. Wish
he could write you
so you could hear
by late My heart is
in our work, pray for
me — Yours in the
work —
Emma Ferguson

Ferguson

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Docket

Lonesboro, Tenn.
Oct. 7-07

My dear Mrs. Boole;
Your welcome
letter came the 5th
thank you for your
kindness, I am
getting some better,
I could not start
to day, I will start
the 14th if I can, and

2 I hope I can, I
can hardly use my
right arm, it is so
tender, I sure I will
go as soon as I am
able to sit up all day.
I think I left Texas
the 28th of June, I was
to start July 1st
but I got through
with my work, Tuesday
day and the 28th I
called our children
to my house, and
talked and prayed with

3 them and said
good by to them, and
started on the 5, P.M.
train, I was suffering
with my arm, for
some weeks before I
left, did not like
to take any for I
thought it would
rest and do some
thing for it, I took my
work so much, I thought
I would get back to
it sick or well I am

Ferguson
Ach.
MAY-

White Cloud Kans
May 22-07

Dear Mrs Byoli;
It has been so long since I have heard from you or any one of the Board, I am getting anxious for one of your good kind letters, I am just as busy as can be. I am working on two programs, for Childrens Day and it's always hard to get the Children out of school. To teach them about the teacher was called a way and the Agent asked

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one to teach a few days so I had a good chance to get up the program for the Church I did my work and bought the music, it was very in my hands to teach at this time so I could be with my Children, & another of our new organs, we made $35, so and the Horton ladies & Holton ladies gave us $10.00

The church is in good shape.

I am always glad to hear from you.

Yours in the work

Anna Ferguson

2/ – It is impossible – It is very
I overstrength research report – need
for thoughtful studies in all the
fields – I have not time enough
in-deed is necessary – do to feel
that I have not need all these days.
To-be least – The population of
our pastures – Robinson & Bishop –
have delayed details – since due to
those interested destroyed earth
peaches – I delayed travelling to
Symposium 3rd – greater than last
movement – hoping to have answer
to-repeated letters – There may

Dublin Ireland 525 Fleet-Street APR 22 1907

Perkins Kansas
Apr. 22nd 1907.

My Mother Dear Bobbie;

Yours of Apr. 12th with its lovely enclosure - received to-day in Perkins Kan. - Forwarded from Perkins Kansas Wed. Thus happily I would miss more Rainy weather - I am busy to-day - work - worker health fine -

I was about to write you - concerning my report of Meth. Presbyterian Society - which I have - forwarded as usual.

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report was sent to Lyndhurst Sec. Jones' H. M. Tibbels Salt Lake Relief - I have been going to Europe. Receiving these papers with Sent Letter Dr. McKenley - (Pres. Pr. Jn) - 90 & 91 left Boise Idaho -

I write this all down - that you may understand clearly - I just briefly the importance of faithfulness - especially at this time of year -

I was able to witness the Dedication of the Cardstone Church. of our Presbytery held in Los Angeles Sept 18th & 19th

The Dorsey was Bishop in Riverside - Monday 10th I return to our home in Utah - From the Benediction of Presbytery held in Pasadena - Utah - Sept 6th I read the good "The Movement - Spirit is due of Passages were "Earthquakes - The Tabernacle resetts of a great "work also received results all along the Line "Understood is happy & the Force with relief "to their work. You Still Pages Lessons"

Dear Dr Kirkwood telegraphed them - which on Session - to "Put Dr the Work Preserve, never "leaving Alone all to Stance" Shall Lost preserve

From 90 Pages in Letter
Mission Board 10th
Pres. Jones Letter Sept 7, 1909
Pres. Jones Letter Sept

them (one a year) to a school or family, but this year we seem to need something special. We are poor ourselves, but good workers, and surprise ourselves when we put our hearts in things; and it seems to me that we will be better if we know of some one worse off to work for just now.

The Bohemian Mission, of our own city, is claiming some of our work, and rightly; but the children's cards and other things will not do for them, and I want the H. G. money to go to the Mountaineers.

Pardon this long letter.

Mrs. Alex. H. Fields.

2821 Frisby St. Balto. Md
Feb. 13 – 1907.

Fields
1-17-07

My dear Miss Boole

I want to tell you a little about ourselves first, and then ask a favor of you. We are a little suburban church – the Waverly Presbyterian, without much money, and yet we have always had an interest in mission work, both Home and Foreign – I think a specially tender spot towards the Mountaineers

We have a Woman's Aux., and a very interesting Girl's Band, and a Home Department of the S. S., whose surplus

funds will be applied to missions. Last year was the first of this Home Dept. and the amount of fourteen dollars (I think) was sent through our Pres. Treas., with the request that it be applied to where there was the greatest need among the schools.

This year we have twenty dollars, and I want to ask if we may have the name of the school and teacher where you think our money most needed, and where we might correspond with the teacher. I have in mind

that our Aug. and Girl's Band might also work for the same school, and that we all might be somewhat in touch with it. I have now a Primary Picture Roll waiting for it, and even our Primary children are saving thier picture cards for "somewhere where the children have none".

Don't you think it a pity if that "somewhere" cannot be found? We have, a number of times, gotten up, among us, very creditable hopes, and sent

Bridgeville, R.F.D. No. 1, Pa.
Fife
May 25, 1907

Mrs. Emily B. Baker.
New York, N. Y.

MAY 29 1907

My dear Mrs Baker,-

I received a letter from Miss Granger to day also Miss Taft

Miss Granger had written telling of the safe arrival of the box but as her money was scarce she did not register it and I never receive any letters from her unless they are registered

To this I have not caused you any trouble

I am Yours sincerely
(Miss) Sara A. Fife

OCT 18 1907

Miss Burton

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Madison S.D. Oct. 7th 07.

Mrs. E. A. Poole:-

Dear Madam:-

We are desirous to see what the Board has ready for our Thank-offering program for next month. It requires some time of receiving reply from your office, so we ask rather early for sample copies of programs suitable for the Thank-offering service.

If we are to interest the S.S. to give an offering the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving to the Home Board - what

Share of the work would you suggest be taken up and have you anything for U.S. use in way of a program for such an occasion?

Hoping to hear from you soon I remain

Sincerely yours

Mrs. F. H. Files

Madison S.D.

(Pres. of local Missionary Society)

Frank

JAN 6 1907

415. S. Main St.

Wichita Kans.

Jan 3. 1907.

Mrs Ella A. Boole

New York.

Dear Mrs Boole.

I more than appreciate your very cordial ~~both~~ hearty reply to my letter and see the same so coming from such a busy lady as yourself.

I thank you very much for your suggestions and cordial invitation to call at your rooms to receive information after I arrive in New York.

I am now trying to dispose of my property and expect to in a

short time unless very much
disappointed and will then come
on.
No I have no large amount of
money but want to keep it turning
into property that changes quickly
Or there may be some safe way
to use money to good gain.
However I will be more than
pleased to call to see you. I
am a ~~one~~ a loan in the
world as it were but my charac
ter is beyond reproach and can
give any reference
It is necessary that I locate in New York
I enjoy your Magazine very much
indeed and have done much to

aid its circulation among the ladies of our congregation.

Very sincerely Yours

Annie E. Funk

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WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

MAR 18 1907

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, March 14 1907

My letter to Mr Finks relative to giving lecture at Columbus followed him about so that he had but just rec. it on the 8th. Meantime you may have written. He desires to know how near the church in which Assemb. meets is to the Ch. in wh. the Women's Meetings are to be held. He is agreeable to Sat. evening. Do you suppose there is a lecture room available for darkening, in case half-hour mid-day lectures were advisable? Kindly enquire.

Cordially, N. H. Finks

Finks

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, ~~New York~~, East Orange Oct 5 1907

OCT 7 1907

My dear Mrs. Boyle,

I come give a few minutes for a talk to Miss McCord, in addition to the other ~~[illegible]~~ members of the programme as I have arranged it. I shall be glad to have the Presbyterial Officers present, meet Sincerely. Yours truly N. H. Finks

Finks.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, Jan 4 1907

I have an editorial note in Lit'o on Day of Prayer ~~[illegible]~~ have called attention quite conspicuously to Mrs Birnie's book, and in consequence would it not be better for me to omit any mention until next issue following. Thank you for kindly interest. I might have overlooked, but in this instance did not, a reminder does no harm and is appreciated. N. H. Finks

the printer is likely to be a little late in sending me proof of pages in consequence, so that I may have to recall some Saturday to expedite getting forms to Monday. Since a personal acceptance is out of the question, I must forgo the pleasure of being with you, and

400 William St. East Orange
Finks

JUN 6 1907

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My dear Mr. Bode,

Pardon a familiar reply to your kind invitation for the Eighteenth. The July magazine is to be one-third larger than usual in consequence of Samuel Clemens's, and

enjoying the occasion, and the least pleasure of which would be seeing you in your own home, which I am confident is as pretty as it can be.

Appreciating your kindness,

Very sincerely

V. Felix Fuller

Wednesday June 28th.

Finks

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Sunday Eve.

My dear Mrs. Bode,

I did not take of-
~~fortunately~~ today to thank
you for your kind expression
of sympathy relative to our
going without vacation
again this year. I appreciate
the interest you show very
highly. A vacation is
something that has come
to me only two or three
times in the twenty-two
years - so perhaps I may
be pardoned for longing
for one this year.

But I always manage to get away from the usual scene, and though there is a disadvantage in working at arm's length there is a gain in the new surrounding – at least I always try to think so.

Let me say again, that I was deeply touched by your expression of regret that I am not to have the relief I seek, and need for the better performance of my duties.

Cordially Yours
N. T. Finks

I have thought with renewed pleasure each time, of Mrs Thorpe's letter you showed me to day A true friend!

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July 4 – 1907

My dear Mrs Boyle,

I cannot see how we can work the August topic successfully as scheduled by the Board. It would not be wise for us to set apart a number of the magazine for the Cumberlands. Indeed we should take the unity of effort for granted – you have secured ~~that~~. I should like to use for August the following.

Our Missionaries – Their varied Activities. ~~Their~~ Essential equipment for successful results.

This will permit us to ~~show~~ the nature of the work

teachers, Bible readers, nurses,
~~etc~~ native workers etc.

It will also permit us to point
out to those seeking to enter
the work some necessary qualifi-
cations important to regard.— and
further the fitted equipment (as saddle horses, etc. etc.).
It will also permit using, until
more expenses, any surplus
annual meeting material.

I have therefore sent this to
the printer. but can recall
in sundry proof if not
acceptable. Kindly advise
at once.

Are Mrs Burnham and
Mrs. Cordick to be dropped
from Nominations & Porto Rico
Committees as well as Ways
and Means?

I should very much like to
have your outline (on Outlook) by the
15th if it is possible. It will be
almost the only relief I can afford my-
self to lighten my letter for Sept: mtg. with Printer.
~~[illegible]~~ high regard N. V. Fritz

May I trouble you to hand enclosed to Miss Burns

Finks

THE ONTIO
ALBERT A. LEROY, PROPRIETOR
UNADILLA, N. Y.

July 26th, 1907.

My dear Miss Burke,

I am sending you the uncorrected proof of your article, for correction at your own hands. Meantime I am reserving duplicate strips for my own reading, and will incorporate your corrections upon return of your set. I will also see that Mr. DeLaware sends you the proof page of cover for your approval, after the magazine has released the forms.

My few days here have revived me greatly, but I regret to say that Mr. Finks

is not well. He came home ever-tired from his prolonged spring tour - reaching home on July 4th - and is not recovering tone well. This may lead to our leaving here by another week, for a lower altitude.

I have everything for the Left H. M. In in the printer's hands save Miss Cornell's article which I avail; and your Silver Bay notes, which I presume are on the way.

Send your proof to me here please, when corrected.

Very fondly yours

N. J. Fiske

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Jan 12 - 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole

You did quite right to count upon my being present, and that I would gladly be responsible for my ticket. Will hand amount of same in on Tuesday. Our Finks happens to be home, but is taking a turn with the grippe, and will hardly be able to attend. I therefore return our ticket.

Cordially yours
V. F. Finks

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Dictated. New York, November 15, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

The action taken relative to boxes seems to be misunderstood in some quarters. I think it desirable, and certainly it would be very helpful, if you would make official announcement in the magazine of the exact status of the case. This would doubtless clear the air and avoid further misapprehension.

I enclose Mrs. Storer's letter, and have told her that there will be something relative to the matter in the January number of the Home Mission Monthly.

Ever faithfully yours,

N. Velma Finks
(Mrs. Delos E.)

Synod. I do hope that you will come out to Jewett. The trip by buggy from Spring City is the easiest way to reach Jewett. Regretting that I cannot go to Lebanon at this time, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Dora M. Fish.

P.O.- Grandview.

Fish

Norfolk, Virginia,
July 8th 1907.

Dear Mrs. Beckley:-

Your letter of July 1st has just reached me here at Norfolk where I am spending part of my vacation attending the Exposition.

I would be very glad to attend the Conference at Lebanon and present the work, but I am not planning to return to Hampton before the 24th of this month. That would make it too close time for me to go out to Jewett and back again, because the trip is very hard.

diately upon my return to Jewett, revivals are to be held with a special evangelist, and I feel that I ought to be there. You see I am alone on the field at present, and when I am away everything is at a standstill. I am sorry that I cannot comply with your request, for I think it would be good for the Cumberland societies to know that there is such a field as Jewett, within their territory. If one will stay at Jewett, she is certainly in it for "the work's sake." I have learned to love the people and expect to begin my hard year with this field. I am a quiet

The Huntsville School will be a splendid opportunity for our girls. There are a number of them at Jennett who ought to go, but it will be difficult to get them started. They think they have such a splendid school at home, they don't need to go away. I became a little discouraged last year when I failed to get four boys started off after making entire arrangements for them at our Farm School and Maryville College. However, I'll keep the Huntsville School in mind, and see what I can do when I return.

If you plan to visit any of the fields when you are South attending

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION HOUSE
CATTARAUGUS INDIAN RESERVATION
REV. J. EMORY FISHER, MISSIONARY

Ack. Mgr.
NOV 15 1907
Fisher

IROQUOIS, N. Y. Nov. 13 1907

Our dear Mr. Brook:-

We know our church is not directly connected with the Woman's work but as it is with the Board we mention it to have a copy of our Semi-Centennial program. These marked are Indians.

We had a glorious time.

Sometime when you are in Buffalo or Western New York can not you visit our work and speak to our people? We are working to educate them in Missions but it is a slow process. We are endeavoring to have this raise $5 on this Jubilee year and bring the offering in Thanksgiving Day.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. J. Emory Fisher.

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French Lick, Ind., Sept. 16 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole;

Your letter of Sept. 5 - forwarded to me from Brinkley. Am here trying to regain health after a long serious illness. I'm distressed over our dates for Synod. In a letter from you some time since, you gave the date Arkansas, Oct. 24 - Texas came earlier & Ky. later. Now, some one will be very much disappointed, and that some one will be our women. I've sung your praises & Home Missions, until every one is expectant and believe we will have a great meeting. Why the change in date? Yes, Synod spent the night of the 24th - 7:30. She had planned for a Home Mission Friday afternoon - 25th - Foreign Sat - 26th. Friday night was to be our open meeting and she had hoped for an address from you, in fact your letter gave me the privilege of arranging the program that way. I suppose it has

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been printed ere this. The Board of Southwest will send a representative & may be Mr. Speer will come. How would Saturday afternoon ought be agreeable to you? Synod will continue this Sunday, but not business session. The women want to be thro by Saturday night. Please don't disappoint us. The work is very important there just now. The "Aunties" are doing more damage than ever before and Home Missions needs to be understood. Is it possible to have our meeting Friday night? So many go home Saturday P.M. May not this time, distance so great. Mrs. Boole, do your best for us, this is a critical time with us and means so much to our work in Ark. If your plans fail, I'll feel like giving up. We'll expect you sure, tho' we may not have it as we expected, which will be a great disappointment, however, please let me know at an early date, what you decided to do. If the 26th is the best we can have, will

you be with us then sure on Saturday
have conference in afternoon and
speak to the public Saturday night.
This town is the seat of our University
and many people — we wanted a good
program and had decided to have
no one but our visitors on
program — we need to learn all we
can. Can't you just give Sy. a smile
and come to us?

May I hear soon.

Hope you had pleasant vacation —
Do you go to Texas? Could you
give Sy. 2 3rd — Come sure, even tho
at eleventh hour, but give us the
best time you have or can.
We think our program very good —
and interesting.

Sincerely
Harriette M. Folsom.

Address
c/o Wells Hotel —
French Lick Springs
Indiana.

Am writing
with

Flickinger

Lansingburg N.Y.

Dear Mrs Brooks –

Your letter of the 25th, enclosing check for twenty-five dollars, received.

I think this was most generous, not returning! had no idea of having

the full month's salary -

The key to 719, also receipt, are enclosed, and I think will reach you safely -

With thanks for check, and your good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours

Faith Flickinger -

July-30-1907 -

Silver Springs, Arkansas

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BRINKLEY, ARK., July 9 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I often look at your picture and remember Macon. Did you see the group picture, Miss Hughes has one eye visible – but this is not business. Your letter received and am afraid I do not quite understand. The $23-0 is from the Synod. I believe we can promise that – at least $20-0 – for that must come from the Presbyteries or that from Societies. If that is done, then am afraid there will not be any special offering, simply dues or free will offering that must be divided between the Home and Foreign Boards. Our women have never had but one Board and dear Mrs. Clark did all the work – sent the money where it belonged – so at first it will be confusing – if there are no special offerings for your work, then the part for your work might be marked, "General Fund." I know if the school is supported, you need not expect anything else, but division of funds, for the first year, we will be compelled to move slowly, until the women adjust themselves. I have already written to one Presbytery, meets next [illegible] and expressions in reference to

[illegible] to answer this
[illegible] I wrote you what was
[illegible] society, 15th August for General
[illegible] that has no reference to the $25,000 — is
that correct? You can explain this at Synod.
I dread this coming quarter. I leave Sept-1st for
an extended trip, but the one thing to mar the
pleasure will be the thought of the confusion
I'll find when I return in Oct. Before leaving,
shall attempt to instruct the Secys. Has your Board
blanks to be sent to Aux. or what system do you
use? Let me have some, please. I can instruct
my Secys what to do with money, in sending out
the blanks they can instruct the Aux. If you use
blanks or cards or whatever is proper, let me know.
The Foreign Board have sent me samples of their
system.

Of course we expect you at Synod. If you
don't come, I'll have to leave the State. I enclose
you a letter I have mailed to each society in the State
all I could hear of. You see what I said about
"Mrs. Boole" — meet at Fayetteville — Oct — I think
26th — some time between 20th & last of month. The
town is in the garden spot of Ark — beautiful
situated — seat of the University — lovely people —
wealth & culture. We are expecting a fine meet
I have that program & our Presbyterial program
to arrange before I leave. We want a speaker for our
Presbytery. Will you be this way about Oct-16? Let
know your wishes and will do what we can to [illegible]
[illegible]

Sincerely
[illegible]

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BRINKLEY, ARK. July 27 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letter much appreciated, so glad we are to have you with us Oct. 24 at Fayetteville. Had letter from pastor's wife, Mrs. McAmis – she says every body is lovely and anxious to make this the banner meeting – will have reception one night – now a few words about our program. Our afternoon will be devoted, outside of business, to a Home Mission Conference. Will you please take charge of it? Bring out points of the work and that is your opportunity for $250.00 rather offerings. I like the idea of scholarships and believe it will appeal to the women. Try it and I will do what I can for you. We want and need you at all the sessions, but thought best to have one afternoon devoted to your work. You expect to give a public address at night, do you not? May we ask you to be our "Open meeting"? It is our custom to have one with Synod, closing with a collection. The latter means much to us as our future work depends largely on the amount and that too, is the only chance we have at the brethren. There will be music and a short exercise by the children. Mrs. McAmis is anxious to have the children's work before the Synod – will be short. Does that meet your approval or will it interfere with your

Our Presbyterial meeting will be Oct. 11 –

Sorry you can't be with us.

Will be glad to have the praise service and write hymn. How would it do to give them out at our meeting? We will try it here.

Do hope you have not suffered with heat as we are, some days we can hardly endure – I leave about Aug 15 – for the Great Dakota – no relief yet in the South.

If you have other suggestions as to our program let me have them, please – we want every one pleased & to do for the best.

Very Sincerely
(Mrs. W. M.) Harriette Doty Folsom.

Mr. Fullerton can not be at Presbytery – sorry we can not have some missionary representative –

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BRINKLEY, ARK., Feb. 8 1907

My dear Mrs. Boole:

So sorry not to have seen and heard you on your tour through the Southwest. So many questions crowd themselves, that I find it difficult to write them all. I have five boys (Sunday school pupils) interested in Missions. We want to do both Home & Foreign work. Can you suggest any object for us to work for? We have picture cards, papers (Boy's World), is there any place to send them? Any Mission School. We also wish to place the book "15 Lessons on the Life of Christ" in some Mission School. We enclose 50 cts and will let you place the book where most needed. However let us know something about it, please. The boys will be delighted to get a letter from you or the school where their money has been [illegible]. What is needed in a Mis-

[illegible] or anything? That would appeal to them more than money - to see something doing & the parents will be more interested. I am trying to educate, to reach the mothers thru these boys. Pray for them & for me. Any suggestions will be much appreciated.

Sincerely
Mrs. Wm B. Folsom.

Box 117.

Our Synodical Society may have a surplus to devote to some Home Mission Object. Have you any needs that might appeal to the women? Let me know as soon as possible, please.

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BRINKLEY, ARK., Oct 5 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole:

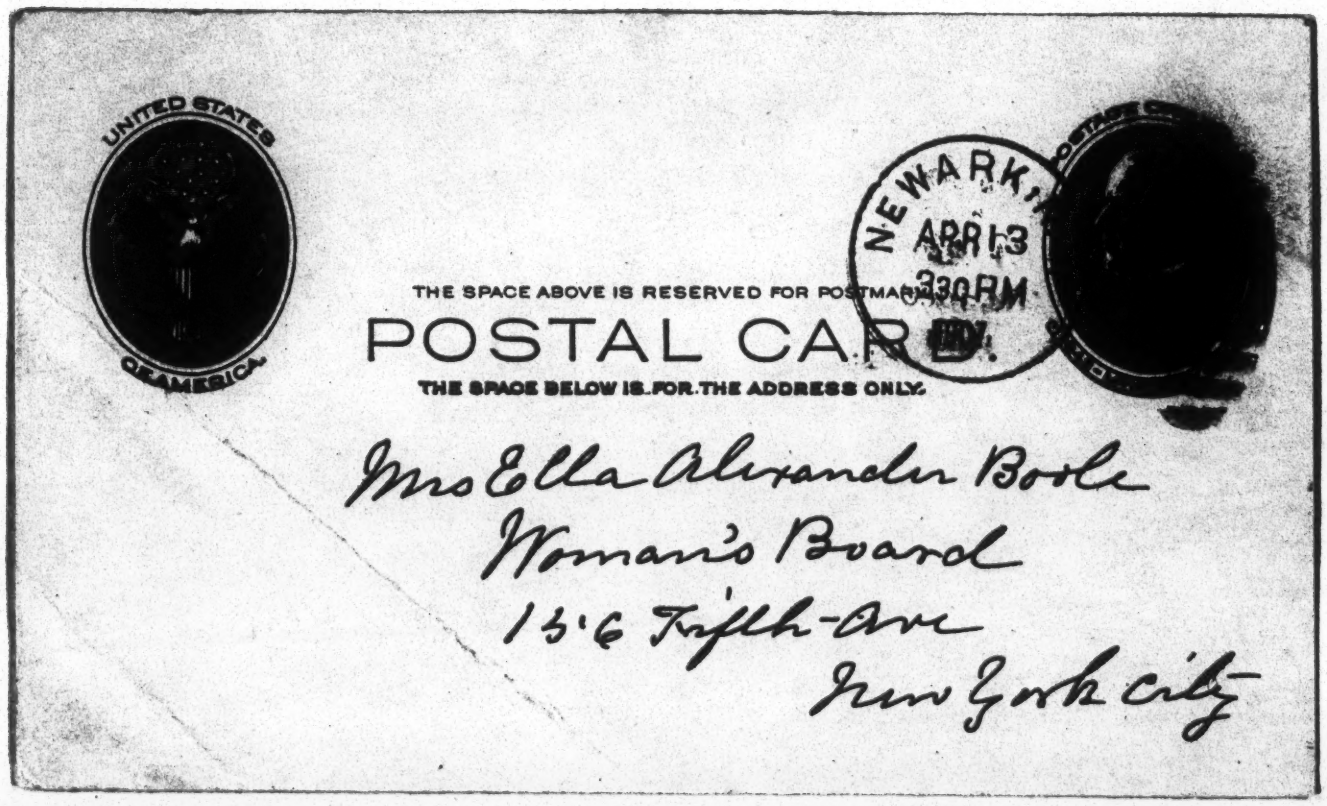
Have returned home, feeling much better. Indeed glad you are to be with us. From Mrs's program, you will remain in Fayetteville over Sunday - enclose your one. Woman's meeting not received yet, the work is in other hands during illness & absence. Am sure you will be met and well taken care of. Names should be sent to J. F. Moore or Mrs. F. P. Earle, 413 - Washington Ave. Fayetteville, Ark. Mrs. T. B. McAmis is pastor's wife -

Hope to see you soon - have some money for Home Missions, but a little at sea and think it best to deliver the goods to you at Synod.

Sincerely

Harriette Doty Folsom

Mr. Folsom & I organized an aid society at French Lick - no Presbyterian church - a number of Presbyterians revealed - they want a church & will soon be ready for a missionary society - go to them some time - do them good. Fayetteville is an interesting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Mrs Boole

I have been appointed chairman of committee to prepare program for a Union ~~Det~~ Annual Miss meeting in Newark. Will kindly suggest a program for me. I enjoyed, as all do your fine address at Palmyra. Well, I hope to hear from you soon.

I am yours

Mrs B P Foster Newark N Y

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May 28, 1907

My dear Miss Taft

This letter is to enclose a list of the articles we promise to pack into the box for the school in Albuquerque N. M. The first article, 21 denim work aprons ~~are~~ is made, wrapped and ready to go as the request was urgent but the shipping committee comes to me to say it is utterly impossible to address them without a definate address.

The Home Mission Monthly gives no boys school at Albuquerque but gives several others which suggests a liability of loss. Is it the Morland School? That was the only one the secretary could find near there. A Postal with the address will be greatly appreciated and the forwarding done promptly. All the name sent was "our School at Albuquerque." and for boys.

Very Sincerely Yours
Mary Elizabeth Foster
[Mrs James A Foster]
35 Pine Street

Foster

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Ladoga Ind March 29th 1907

Mrs Ella A. Poole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs Poole;

I send you report blank of the Crawfordsville Presbyterial in the Ind. Synod. We have had four societies to disband, consequently a loss of membership. However we have advanced about $100 in gifts - not the 15 per cent asked for the last year, and fear we can not raise the 20 per cent pledged for this year. We expect to have a good meeting in Lebanon Apr. 24th or rather Apr. 23 and 24 and hope to arouse the interest. —

Very Respectfully
Mrs. J. Newton Foster.

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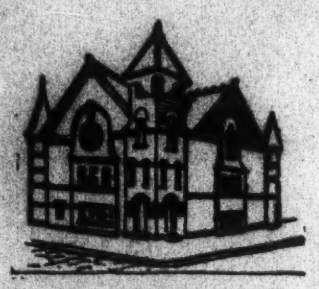

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JUN 8 - 1907

Toledo, Ohio, June 19, 1907.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I wish to thank you for your kindness in sending me samples of the blanks as I requested.

I fear you made a mistake and sent me one which belongs to your file as it is filled out so I return the same to you. In the samples there was another unfilled one which I retain.

We are having new blanks printed. I shall be glad to send you samples of the same as soon as they are printed.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. J. E. Fout

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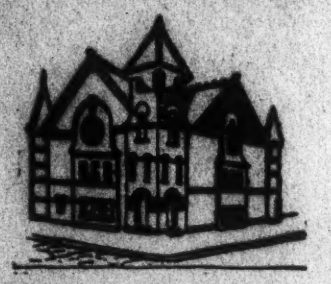

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Toledo, Ohio, May 28, 1907.

Woman's Board of Home Missions,
New York.

Dear Co-Workers:-

Will you kindly send me samples of any blanks used by your organization in making reports concerning the work. I especially would like those used by the individual Missionary Society.

I would be glad for samples of any kind of material which would explain the manner by which the Woman's Work in your denomination is conducted.

The above favor will be greatly appreciated.

Yours in the work,

Mrs. J. E. Fout,

Per V.

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The First Presbyterian Church

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

July 30th. 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

Dear Friend:-

I write to say that the Presbytery of Parkersburg has planned to hold its Fall Meeting at Lawson. This has been done at the request of the workers there ,so the brethren may be present for the dedication of the new building. I presume you have the matter of arranging for this dedication in charge.

I write to say that the fixed time for our meeting is Sept 16th. As this is Monday it may be difficult for us to reach that point in time, But we hope to be ready for business Tuesday evening,Sept 17th. So it will suit us if you arrange for the dedication sometime the following Wednesday. Presume the members of Presbytery will want to get away early Thursday. I believe they only have three trains aweek as yet.

Kindly let me know of the Board's plans,and oblige ,

Yours Sincerely,

J. W. Francis
Stated Clerk.

H. M. FRANK,
PASTOR,
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Frank

CANADIAN, TEXAS May 17 1907

Dear Miss Boole:—

I am sorry to inform you that I shall not be able to speak for you next Sunday. Under advice of my physician I have fled off here to the Texas Panhandle to have quiet and to try the marvellous air of this altitude (3000 ft). Some day I may be able to meet with the ladies in New York. Thanking you for the courtesy of your kind invitation, I remain,

Respectfully

Mrs. H. M. Frank,
Late of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mason, Ohio, Frank
June 21, 1907

My dear Mrs. Poole-

JUN 24 1907

I've been intending to write you ever since the Assembly but did not know whether you were still in the West or not and then I've been lazy since coming here. It is so nice and restful here. I'm enjoying it more than I can tell. Your letter of June 11th just reached me yesterday and I hasten to reply with reference to Miss Robinson. I do not wonder that

the church that supports her wants to hear her. I would hate to take the responsibility of saying that she could interest a large audience but I believe she can. I would hesitate to say so if I thot it would take her away from the Fairview field in the Fall. Her work is beginning to tell in Fairview and I would not think it the things to take her away now. She is a good hard worker and it would be hard to get some one to go in and take her

place. She has had to work a long time to gain the hold she now has.

That church in Newark surely deserves to hear Miss R. For they have been exceptionally good to that mission.

Now the matter I've been wanting to write you about was with reference to my entertainment in Columbus. I offered to pay Mrs. McCub but she said "you keep that and get a wedding present." I wondered if she thot some one had paid me. Please write me freely about it. I always like

to have a perfect understanding.
The Sun. after the Assembly we visited at London, Ohio and both of us spoke on the Mormon work. The next Sun. I spoke to a large audience here under the auspices of the Missionary Society and $10.65 was given for your new "Home" in Mt. P. The same week we both spoke at the Cincinnati Presbyterial.

Our plans are not made yet. We want to do what the Lord wants us to do.

Remember us to all the workers at the Rooms.

Yours Sincerely,
Serena H. Frank.

Chatham, N. Y.
April 29, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

Dear Mrs. Boole.—

Yours of the 23rd inst. recieved. I would, indeed, be glad to attend your meeting on May 21st but it is not possible for me to say definitely that I will be present. as I feel quite bright & ambitious one day & miserable the next.

I am anxious that you know something of the needs & work in the interior of Alaska & will do all I can to help you to get that knowledge. It is a peculiar work, interesting, & discouraging at the same time encouraging.

The best I can do now is to say I'll come if possible. If that

will be satisfactory let me know. Thanking you for your invitation I remain

Yours Sincerely

Ruth Marion Lofer-Frank

(Mrs. H. M. Frank)

Frank.

Canadian, Texas, Oct. 8, 1907

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My dear Mrs. Boole,

I received your letter and the one picture of the Academy. I was so anxious to have the other picture the one of the Home & Church. I haven't any others of them.

I am enclosing a letter received from the minister at Mt. Pleasant. It has grieved me sorely to think that I should be accused of making

such false statements. I have always said just the opposite. But now I'm wondering who could be saying such things.
I know the influence of such reports and for myself have made up my mind that I do love that people too much to destroy my influence there by making public addresses. It takes years to overcome such reports even if they are false and if we are going

to win the Mormons we cannot do it by antagonizing them. It makes it so hard for those who are working there.

We sail from San Francisco Oct. 24th for Japan or Manchuria.

We hope to stop over at least two days in Utah so please address me at Springville, Utah Care of Miss Heron.

I'm delighted to know so much money has been raised.

Yours in the Lord

Serena H. Frank

Mason, Ohio,
Sept. 10, 1907

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My dear Mrs. Boole,
I enclose a draft for seven dollars which amount please place to the new "Home" in Mt. Pleasant. My S. S. class in my college sent me $7 each year. I could use this in any way I chose in my mission work so this year I wanted it to help swell the fund for N. A's new Home.

Mrs. Boole, you remember I sent you some pictures

of Mt. Pleasant buildings about ~~Rebe~~ O.H. Lee's time you printed the leaflet I wrote. If you are there with them, I would like so much to have them to keep as they are the only ones I have.

I'd like so much to have a few of the leaflets too.

We expect to travel instead of studying this year; are thinking seriously of joining a party which will visit mission fields of the Orient.

Hoping you all enjoyed your vacations, I remain,

With love to Misses Pitre & Lincoln

Yours Sincerely,

Serena N. Frank.

(Mrs. A. G.)

Mail
1504-5 Am. Oakland Cal.

Los Angeles 22 Mar.

My dear Miss Lincoln & Mrs Rock
Mrs Goddard:-

I am going to take you all in a bunch because I have not time to write separately — & I have only time to do this because all the trains I want are "annulled" ~~because~~ from the warrants as I have missed to connect with the

2/ Fillmore & Santa Paula.
cheerful letter. But I certainly
have stirred these people up &
made them do some thinking. I
told them I blamed myself for
having given them too much the
message of good cheer - & perhaps
had not been courageous enough
in telling them how in their
H. M. gifts they compared with
rest of Synod; that last year (not this in accounting)
they were below the average of
giving to W. Bd. in Synod, & also the
lowest percentage of Hum-
taken in whole Synod: that
in actual money gifts last
year the amt. which last

3/ the Synod was in S.F. presbytery
the S.S. in Riverside, the
presby.
J.S. Sch. in Oakland. the
C.E. Soc. in S.F. that in latter
presbytery two C.E.'s ~~these~~ gain
a little less than entire
no. of C.E. here. Then I got a
little more personal & touched
up Spanish Sch. how I first
saw it 15 yrs. ago, how just
the same, but some of our
greatly increased Mexican
population and also of the
Presbyterian growth in that

4/ time — then my story said
was "Enu in spite of its smallness
that we ~~practically~~ had
three missionaries but only
two were salaried, yet we
had never one single
year paid what the W.H.
had asked for its support."
I reminded
them that Miss Bower's
Sch'ships were taken here
Miss Cameron & 4 Sch'ships
in the other presbyterials
which left, as near as I
could estimate a last year shortage
of $400.00 which came from

5/ General Fund of W. B. - & yet
I'm called it - Symbolical work -
Of course the dear women
didn't like it, I could see
that they had settled
themselves down to receive
some bouquets & they were
too everlastingly well pleased
with themselves. I just had
to give the message, I did it
deliberately after much
prayer & I am not at all
sorry, would do it again if
I could get my courage up
to the point. All this in the

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afternoon meeting of the Annual.

^ reached to a crowded house which had come to hear John Willis Baer but he didn't appear, so they called on me. Just before, immediately before was for. treas. report which was a total of over 9000. against a total of 4000. + to Home missions — with 8 for. miss. & only 3 H.M. The last two strains that broke this Camel's back, were 2 life membership's she had

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secured for W. H. M. were sent into Cc. Bd.!! & that in spite of a for. mis. gain last year of 4120.+ they had the gall to take another foreign missionary this year "over & above".

Now, I have made a clean breast of the whole matter to my two superior officers Mrs Goddard & the Bd. (the latter being "collective") & you can do with me just as you please. I am

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glad I did it, because I had to do it, but I don't believe L.A. will ever let me do any more "speaking" — & to be perfectly honest I feel like the man in the Bible shaking off the dust — Etc. There is no use taking the time to tell of the people who thanked me, really extravagantly, but the significant thing is, the leaders of the Presbyterial did not. Mrs. W. S. Barrett felt

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far worse than I do even, about our H. M. work here. She says the Home-missionary women have all been removed by death or serious sickness. She hopes next year to be strong enough to take a hand. There is no reason why these people can not give $9000. to our work this year. I believe they will do it if you push them a little. I suggest that this presbytery be asked for

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definite advance work; that they be asked to find here two missionaries for special fields in either Utah or Alaska, who after being accepted by Bd. shall be supported by this Presby as an advance over & above all of last yr. On their current foreign work they advanced $1200 + this year + also raised $900. for Brown memorial making a total For. advance of $4100. ± almost their total receipts to H.M. in which they advanced $900. If they had advanced on work as much as they advanced the regular pledged for work I would not feel so badly. It is a waste of time + paper to ask them to build buildings or take

11/special
offerings. We nearly killed
ourselves trying to stir them
up over Tucum building—
they want missionaries—nothing
else need hope to arouse
them. I & Lowell have
had the Campbells or
any other definite missionaries
or special fields needing
teachers, & believe they
would have been taken
yesterday. But I had it
a thing to give them, and
the same was true at

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Riniside Presbyterian. The "building fund" was why they fell $200. behind last year.

I know this is a busy time at the Board & I hate to bother, but I don't know that so much could be done here, if it could be done now. It is the time (before the Ac. Bd. gets down here in annual meeting with 4 men for Univ. to offer them for us to get in something

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& my advice is for Miss Lincoln to write directly to Mrs Dominick. The Ex. penalty is where they do things: Mrs D. is V. P. of W. H. of H. M. She should have the Minutes & she should be held in closer touch with us. She is very fond of Miss Lincoln & will take any thing from her. I have opened the way, but it must be pushed a little by you & her! Mrs. D. has hurt me by saying "We have done more than they asked us for H. M." Do ask "big things" to keep still about Ep-Sch-enlargement-

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Except in a general way. That is coming on beautifully & will be o.k. What I want now is our regular, permanent work ADVANCED

Now that is business, & straight: the following is speculation & general inquiry: I find there is friction between Spanish Evangelistic interests & Spanish Sch-work; why could not all the Sp. work be given to Cal. Syn. Sor. or P.A. presbytorial for support? Of course I would rather it would come under Syn-Sor. & let us pass upon it-

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with workers here: I am sure we could support it better than it is now.

The second "speculation" is why cannot the Chinese deb. in S.A. work be taken by us? These people support it now well; I believe they would all rather have it under Bd. than independent.

I hope to get all with my dear Mr Eva faithfully

Robin Fraser.

Jensen

JAN 28 1907

Dear Mrs. Boole

I think I have a little surprise for you. A dear baby boy came to our home Dec. 13. He is a sturdy little fellow, at birth weighed twelve pounds. I hope some day he will be a temperance missionary. Now I am sure you will understand one great reason why I felt I could not accept the office of Presbyterial President. It really did seem to me I could not do it, and I cannot do half that should be done. I can see so many things that need to be done, and so many people who should be aroused, that I really feel quite helpless.

I am very glad to tell you a

Soc. has been organized at Chetamagy, and also one at Upper Lake. Upper Lake has contributed to the work in the past but never had an auxiliary. The next place I intend to try and get an organization is Mt. Lewington.

I notice in the Synodical report we are assigned $120 for the bed in San Juan Hospital. I understood, we were to be released from that, to be able to give all ~~our~~ efforts possible to the salary of Miss Allison. Please let me know about this.

We are busy arranging the itinerary for Mrs. Greece. I feel quite anxious that this tour be a success, in many ways. We know it will, for the Lord never lets His work fail. I do so hope our men, who are voters will hear this man, and be aroused to see the need of earnest, active effort in this cause.

I must not forget to tell you we have named our boy William Alexander. You will feel an interest in the last name. It was the name of my dear brother who was taken from us two years ago, a good, noble man.

I must not take any more of your time. Sincerely yours

Elizabeth M. Fraser

Champlain
N. Y.

Jan. 24 1917.

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Care Mrs F. M. Dunnick, 1959 W. Washington St.
Los Angeles, California 11 Feb. 1907

My dear Mrs Pingry:—

It was simply refreshing to have a letter from you and I tucked it away hoping to have a chance to answer it as I should like — but I fear that time is an ever vanishing point. Miss Lincoln gave us all a delightful surprise at the Executive meeting last Monday & afterwards I had a little visit with her. Next Wednesday between two engagements I hope to crowd in a few minutes at Dr and Mrs Wishard's Golden Wedding — Otherwise there is a monotonous retrospect & prospect of meetings talks & conferences, & I always find

The former less taxing as then I usually can ~~have~~ things my own way & find there is a determination to do something permanent for a memorial for Mrs Forsyth: it will be $200. or $300. or $400. I have suggested a permanent scholarship at Spanish Sch: I find there is quite a general desire for enlargement of that plant — some wanting to sell present site & secure more land outside & have a boys' department. There is absolutely nothing being done for Mexican boys by any church in Cal. except the Roman Catholic — they of course are everywhere: some of our conservative women do not think the opportune time to make this enlargement is now, simply because the churches have failed so miserably to erect the building in L.A. for the Spanish ch as a memorial to her memory: I think hopefully Pasadena First ought to be

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ashamed: I suppose there are more millionaires in that church than any other in the West & their gifts fall so far short. Miss Newman is a member there & the people are all very fond of her; some of our conservative women think because of this lack of interest in the churches, we should not attempt this Enlargement work. I do not agree with them. But I would like to ~~hear~~ your opinion. Please don't let this get into the minutes or get back to Cal. for it is not yet official. I simply want help in advising wisely.

Now another point; I understand the W.H. is thinking of supporting work

at St. Lawrence. If so what will be salaries of Mrs Campbell & Child & be authorized to secure them provided they can attend L.A. & Ris. Presbyterials, the last meeting 20 Mar.? I believe you are thinking of having them at Annual meeting & I want to be sure they will be in state until 20 Mar.

There are one or two other matters I want to ask you — but I'm sick of meeting in less than an hour & must hurry.

It is such a comfort to have you in the office

Affectionately Yrs

Julia Fraser

Mail care
Mrs J. W. Dominick
1959 W. Washington Los Angeles.

Fraser
Nov 14 1907
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P

Riverside, Cal. 8 Nov.

My dear Mrs Boole:

I have just now received your of 12th - forwarded here. I wish I had time to write fully, but a meeting is just ahead of me & I want this to catch the first mail out, so I must be very brief to come necessary points.

The Campbells are coming to meetings without expense to W. and; she is perfectly splendid, even more captivating than he - they need to appear together. If the Bd. decides

to take them & I may try to solicit their salaries please write me at my expense, (stating salary) if you can catch me by Wednesday morning, ten o'clock Mar. 13. address me Riverside care Mrs. Robert Henderson. or by letter by Wed. 20 inst. at Los Angelos.

I want to keep the Farm Bldg. for Mr. Wash: I have every reason to believe I can get it there: nothing has pleased me as the way those two Esquires have come up & they are just beginning: I shall be in that County middle of Apr. Few things have touched me as the way the people up there

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have been writing urging me to "come right up" - I shall consider it a personal favor if you can send me anything new or from, because I shall speak on that. In this connection I earnestly ask to be kept in touch with new developments in the political side of the Woman question.

How about the Los Angeles Meeting - it is more difficult to write briefly & yet I must start for that meeting in few minutes - Some of the building plans you suggest would be even considered by them. Mrs Forsythe more than anyone

person started the Ep. sch. &
it must go for that either
enlargement along line of
bldg for boys or permanent
sch'ship - I have recently been
told a man will gin the land;
between us & do not ~~[illegible]~~
believe it - perhaps that is too
flat a denial, but I have
neither seen the man or have
in black & white. I know you
will talk this over with Miss
Lincoln & I think she will
tell you that we have made
a serious mistake in not asking
about twice as much of L.A.
Presby. as we have: I feel very
keenly on this subject & would
like to have some missionaries
to offer them - Please let me
hear from you at L.A. by 20. (Annual
meeting) — Lovingly Julia Trace -

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA

as nothing interests more than the support of one of their own number. Los Angeles will follow up the Gilchrist with her salary wherever she is placed and also keep up their North Fork fellowship. And I feel confident that the work at North Fork with Miss McGraw at the head and a congenial matron will go right on. Now I have written and there will not be time for you to get me a written answer, so if you will use one yes

WOMAN'S
MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
PRESBYTERIAN

Thank you for your proposition
I will instead Mrs
Pendyman to talk that
at their annual meeting
at Jacksonville March 22
I am sorry to have been
obliged to wait until
this late hour
I am more than surprised
at several things in our
work that have come
about, in which I had no
hand. Things that I thought
I must individually look
after. I will tell you
when the Centrals are
over and I have more time
time at an opener, pay
there and send me bill.

Hastily Yours
R B Woodward

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Los Gatos. Dec. 10. 1904

My dear Miss Brooks! — I thank you so much for your kind, cordial letter, found to me at this point. I am trying to go slow, as you so thoughtfully suggest, but it is almost impossible to do so when the work crowds up, especially as it has in this presbytery — last Sunday I spoke six times — every day twice, at least once — & so it goes! But I am using Postals instead of anything else — so then I'm saving them! — Most sincerely

Julia Fraser.

Mrs. Sidney M. Fraser, Los Gatos, Santa Clara Co., Cal.

Confer

[illegible] Ave. Oakland Cal.

My dear Mr Moore:

I am in receipt of your good letter of 26 July covering the minutes of the year's work in regard to the work for Tacoma. That committee can be convening immediately upon receipt of this. May we have a teacher at Tacoma and one at Everett? There are two good fields. While there are a number of Christian Science societies and syndical organizations there, their leading workers are very wide awake, alert, with quite large church activity. I am rather discouraged about them, if I can learn a teacher at Everett & Tacoma will help in [illegible]

[illegible]

So few contributing societies

think it wise for me to go - At Mt Harmon there were people from N.M. & Arizona. They are exceedingly anxious for me to come back from Colorado through the territories and lay plans for the beginning of our work there. They assure me that this Lenin (?) did absolutely nothing. The Arizona people have struggled out for several years with their presbyterian organization & now it is rumored are anxious to be officially connected with the Cal. Equitable Soc. I have opened this & so has Brother Goddard vigorously as neither I or we are willing that the Equitable Society should assume the responsibilities of a board. I firmly believe, as I did last year, that the best way to convert the interior territories is to organize the Equitable & place more emphasis on the Equitable Soc. Time is more quickly here & we have already lost valuable time. I shall be exceedingly glad to hear from you as soon as convenient if you approve of my return from Colorado via N.M. & Arizona. It will increase expense account, certainly, but will my trail. The people are waiting for a decisive work & I feel that it must be done sooner or later.

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S. & C. R. R.
20 Sept. 1907

My dear Miss Lincoln; —

Yours enclosing check gree[illegible] (Oh — that blot!) me at Denver — Glad institutes have been fine — It has been hard on Hu to have only one F. M. — to have Dr Bradt, Mr & Mrs Potter, but I have worked early & late to hold up our end & the people have been simply lovely — We [illegible] sold nearly $100.00 worth books & more "Aliens" than "China" (Tell Miss Petrie) & my classes have been [illegible]

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and, what will perfectly charm you my Dear, we have had enough money to pay our travelling, hotel & express bills in Colorado! — Don't that fine? The men both "howl" that I don't eat more — but I immediately turn tables on them by telling them I look as if I had a whole lot more to eat than they! — But we have had a very comfortable decent sort of a time — & while the

3/ Institutes have been small. The attendance has been representative of the spirit & feeling — simply fine — like Oliver Twist, they all want "more".

The distinguishing feature of these Institutes has been that they were strictly denominational. When we first lathed them up, I positively refused to have anything to do with them unless they were Presbyterian. All that I had been in before were Inter-denominational & I

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thought we weakened our own work by trying to do all work — & by spreading out too thin accomplished nothing — The men are thoroughly approve of these Presbyterian Institutes & say they are all right.

Tuesday I start west, stopping at points on U.P. in Wyoming & on O.S.L. in Southern Idaho (by where I have seen been & take in two or three Presbyterials) reaching Salt Lake City in time for Synod (Oct. 9.) do field work there for Mrs McNiece making my way into Southern Cal - touch up Riverside

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Yours Presbyterian, hoping to reach Oakland Nov. 5.

My "vacation" was perhaps "good" for the work — but very bad for me — & I'll never try it again for him. Too tired now to face the winter with much "joy" —

Lovingly

Colin Fraser —

P.S. I am so thankful there is a chance of Reinicke having his gymnasium. How much money has come from L.A. for Chapel at Ferron? Can they not have 5 or 600. now, to secure material & get the

foundation dug & made
this fall? If so they can
have building ready by
fall term of 1909 - We are
apt to be put out if present
building any month as it
has changed hands &
a decent movement has
it - The first-friendly
journey down there &
stir up the people
against our work -

Fraser

Mail Care Dr. R. F. Coyle
1650 Sherman Ave.
Denver Colo.

Pueblo - Colo. - 14 Sept. 1907

My dear Mrs Poole:-

Your very kind letter of 5 Sept. was forwarded and received this morning - I am so thankful to know that you have had a restful vacation - because it is a strenuous year ahead of you - & I am so sorry to know Mrs James is still lingering on the other side - I had a long letter from her less than two months ago & from it - got the impression they

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would return by Thanksgiving -
Personally I am mighty glad not
to have to go to N. M. - This fall —
but, I am sorry about the work.

Our Institutes have been
wonderful — of course not great
crowds, but such a fine spirit.
I sent Miss Petri a drum program
& inclose the one here: the
"resolutions" & the expressions of
appreciation — & especially
dear old Dr Kirkwood saying
that in "the 29 yrs. he had
been here, nothing had stuck

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him as so hopeful, so encouraging as these missionary institutions have made us feel any thing else.
He was not enthusiastic at first, but he says now nothing will keep him away & he is going to meet us at Ft. Collins. I'm mighty thankful, because he ran away at Drum & there was only I to hold up the H.M. end & bin light-timber along side Dr Brad & Mr & Mrs Potter. We do feel the success is due to the prayers of those interested in this special line of work - for there have been some wonderful experiences - We have had

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a music study class committee appointed at the close of last Institute. The personnel committee includes two S.S. workers, two from women's assn. two from Y.P. organizations. Work duty is to push music study. I shall send the list when completed to Mr. B. C. C. and Mr. Potter will send to Mr. Salem & the Brooks will be after in this way to push by key the Home music study classes are started that have been promised me. There will be a lively rattling of some dead bones here.

I am so sorry to know of the death of Mr. Abbie. Very sincerely, E. Swan.

(over)

Her work here is so hard - this I is simply impossible: it has made my heart ache to get on the inside & see things I had feared, but not been sure about. I question if anything anybody has ever told her has made the least mile of impression on her: two or three things I tried, two years ago, so faithfully to help her to grasp — she has completely forgotten — & yet in some ways she is bright — I feel so utterly contemptible saying this to you, when she has been so kind to me personally, & it seems disloyal — yet I am in this for the dear work's sake & nothing else — I feel you ought to know. J.T.

Fraser

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Tacoma Wash. May

My dear Mrs Poole:-

I have received your letters of Apr. 22 & 23 & as you requested have wired that it is not possible for me to be at Asheville. The condition of the treasury is such that I do not see how you could have even thought of having me come at the expense of the Board. But the financial side is not the reason that is keeping me, for while my dear "Silent partner" is in the great fire was far too serious to let him know anything about it, the expense could have been met otherwise had it not been for

work here pressing to be done, which I dare not postpone again. A tremendous trip into a new presbytery (Bellingham) where no one has ever been, is all arranged & I had to postpone this visit last fall so I cannot again postpone it — much as I should enjoy the annual meeting. I thank you most heartily for your kindly interest with that I might be with you & only regret that it is unfortunately a case where the "all things work together" for me — to stay here!

I am simply sick over the tearing — & cannot understand why it is — for as near as I can find out, with one exception our presbyteries have adjourned.

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The North Pacific Presb. people made an 1895 Home Mission address this past year & are planning a most encouraging advance for this year.

The reason why is this: either you or Mrs Gildersleeve wrote for the School bldg to cost 1500.00 for Los Angeles: (I have not the office letter with me on this trip - such trip) I wrote immediately that bldg for L. A. was not what these dear women will do: but that I thought the N. P. Pres would: not meaning anything to the contrary from the office, & consequently asked

the W. P. Bd. people have $1500 ~~immediately~~ as an option for this building & they are most favorably considering it. If you will write a short letter to Mrs. J. D. Mallory, 449. 10. St. Portland Ore., officially asking them to do this, at the same time assuring them that their ~~sympathical~~ apportionment will be the same ~~thing~~ this year, you will get a favorable reply. My judgment is ~~that~~ you had better not mention me in ~~any way~~ in this letter. Miss Grosvenor will be at Columbus, but I fear she will not be able to attend many of your meetings as she goes officially to Central Com. I hope you can see her: she is perfectly lovely & the more than ~~any~~ one officer will push through the Foreign Bdy. The woman they have appointed (a Communistic wife) to our meeting, does not know as much as she may appear to: Mrs Gros

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is the one who counts and she is most deeply interested in H. M.

I am just sick at the thought of a report for the annual meeting — but if it has to be — that of course settles it & I'll try to crowd it in sometime on trains or boats mailing directly to you at Columbus —

Praying earnestly for our dear Father's blessing on the meeting & that you may have strength for the strenuous days ahead

Affectionately
Julia Fraser.

Frazer

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Elizabeth, N. J., April 5th, 1907

My dear Mrs Boyle:-

Enclosed find copy of Directory for 1906-1907 - I wish to express my approval of the Statistical Blank being made smaller - I should like to ask if Mrs Lincoln (Mrs) has to refer to the directory and statistical blank if she wants a treasurer's name, Now for a suggestion - Why not cut-down the blank now send out to the Auxs & for this reason. The part of the blank referring to S. Ss contributing, is of no use to me, in our Presb - for the no. of S. Ss. contributing given to me,

on the blank, never agree
with the Sr. Jno Keen, our
Treasurer, has; or I always take
her figures for she puts down
the Sunday School as the many
come to her. Thirteen S.Ss sent
Jno Keen Jenny, and ~~also~~ 16
were reported to me as giving.
I also go to our Prof. Secy of Literature
as to the no. of Magazines taken,
for our figures never tally. I
think if the question as to the
no. were put only upon her
blanks it would be much better,
for now it is on the Asf. blanks, on
the band blank, on the C. E. blank,
on the Jr. C.E. blank (I think) and
on the Secy of Literature's blank, and
the numbers overlap and make it
difficult to get the true record.
Of course these are only suggestions,

not fault-finding. You are so reasonable and have done so much to shorten the Official blanks, that I'm sure you would be glad to make the returns as perfect and useful as possible. The reason why I asked if Miss Lincoln got her information from the Statistical blank was, that if she gets the names and addresses from the Officers during enclosed, why need that name and address be given on the Statistical blank? I hope these questions will not trouble you. I love this kind of work, and do give quite a little of my time to it in various ways. We had a most successful Phot. meeting at Rahway. I am to speak in Carteret the 18th, and have the program for our own church (3rd Prot.) H. M. meeting next week. I have given one of your addresses in our Sunday School

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during the last month, subject—
Indians, and on Sunday gave an
altar on the same subject in the
chapel connected with and supported
almost entirely by our church—
I am not "trumpeting" my dear
Mrs Boole, but just showing
you that my interest grows
deeper than simply to shorten
blanks — I hope you may come
to our Society ere long to talk to
us on this great question — Will
you not be glad when Logan
is "off the tapis" for a while?

Yours most cordially

Martha S. Frazer
(Mrs J. A.)

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Circleville, Utah, July 24th, '07.

Mrs Darwin R. James,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Mrs James:-

I have been following you in your trip around the world after a fashion as I heard and read of you from time to time.

If I am not mistaken you have arrived at home or at least you will soon be expected. I was sorry to learn of your illness in Japan but trust that you are now much improved.

My work during the ~~sum~~ last winter was encouraging and it seemed to me that the people were more interested in the Mormon Situation than ever before. However I could occasionally detect notes of discouragement among some of our best church people. It needs some of great force and character to be continually pushing that question to the front lest the churches turn to other fields and tend to let the Mormons take care of themselves and it seemed during the past year that your absence was a letting down from the once enthusiastic air that usually permeates the "West End" of the hall.

To my mind however, the people not of the churches and those of the church who have never been very enthusiastic over this question before, are waking up. This seemed true especially in Indiana and New York state. Many men of prominence in Indiana remarked to me that Senator Beveridge made his first serious mistake when he defended Smoot.

The seating of Smoot was a temporary victory for the Mormons but I am positive that it will prove a boomerang to the Republican party. That much can be detected in the Editorials of both parties and especially just after the decision. The common people seem to be just awakening to the fact that there is a Mormon Problem.

I am enclosing a "yellow sheet" on which I have written some of our summer's experiences which I trust may interest you.

I am enclosing also some kodak views.

If the way remains open I expect to attend the Columbia University in N. Y. next winter, taking special work in history and then looking forward to work in Utah in connection with Westminister College. At any rate such is my plan.

I will be in New York the first week in September as I speak in Dr. McMillan's church on the evening of the 8th and then in the Harlem Pres. church on the 22nd.

I have also been honored by being asked to speak at Winona Lake Sunday, August 18th and again later. I have also another Chautauqua engagement in Indiana. I know that you will rejoice with me in this both for my sake and for the cause for which we are striving.

Until Aug. 12th my address will be Salina, Utah, Aug. 18the till 28th, Winona Lake and then New. York City.

Very Cordially and Kindly,

Hans B. Freece.

[illegible] for [illegible] years in our
church in Petersburg Church
[illegible] it also was [illegible] due
[illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] College, [illegible]
but yet was [illegible]
by the Church. If any [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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Frost
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Rochester.

April 20 1907.

My dear Mr. Bate.—

Give any kind and quick answer to my letter to the Gubernator as usual and equal to the impudent at these insulting Arrogant a[illegible] petition. I feel judges b[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] that these girls —
(between fifteen and twenty of
them) [illegible]
and enthusiastic in their
desire to work for a Mountain
White-girl and that that
girl should be one at
Maryville College where they
[illegible] They are very
[illegible] in the work [illegible]
[illegible] supporting it [illegible]
[illegible] hours [illegible] be
[illegible] appeal to [illegible]
[illegible] of her own [illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

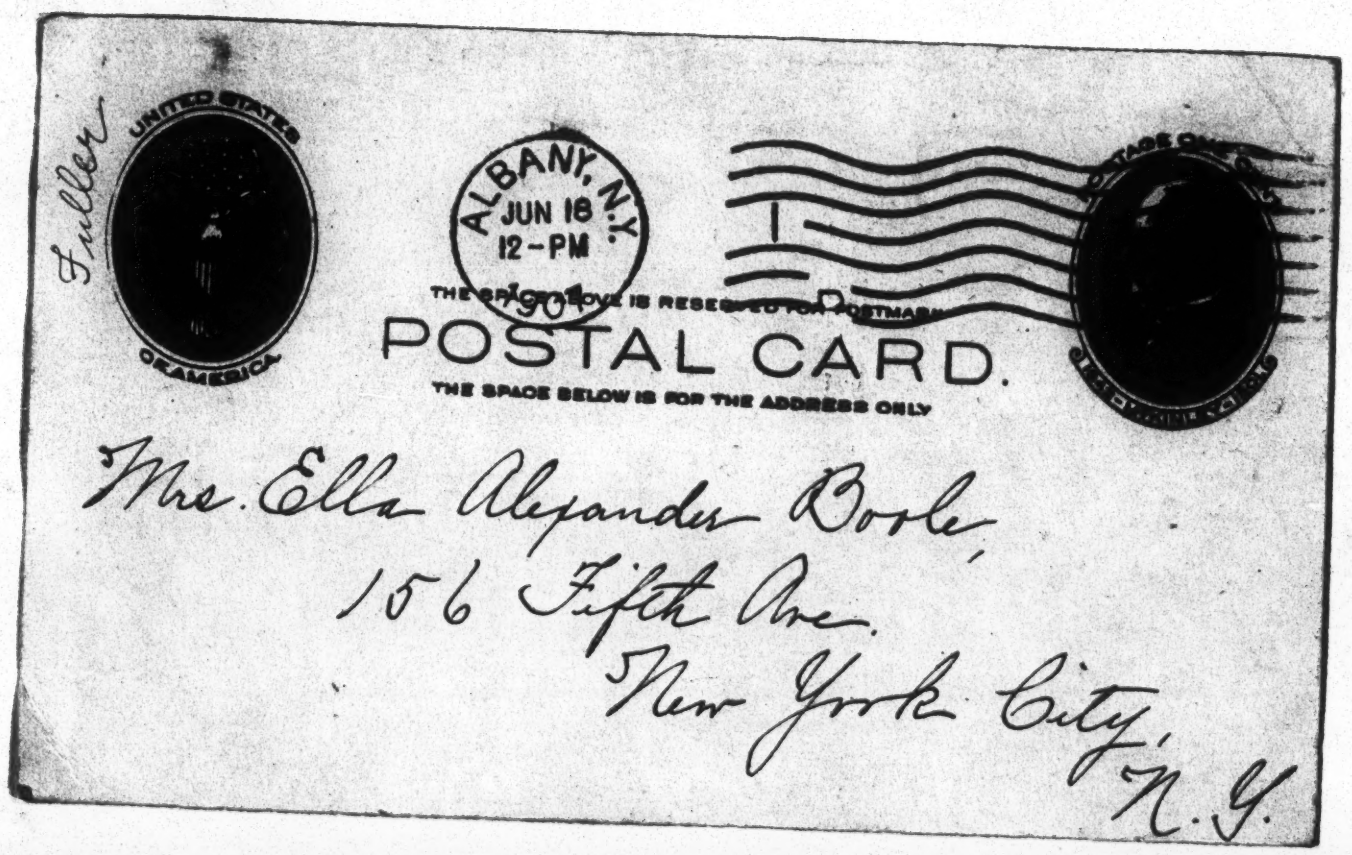
[illegible]

They understand of course you
explanation about Christine
girl and I am sure they
be willing to do some work
with.

We have another meeting on
Friday night and I am
glad you can come please
you know that if there is
not something you can do

Very sincerely
Claudia B. Ford

Mrs. G. E. Ford.
79 Alexander St.
Rochester
N.Y.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Some of the women of the 1st Pres. Ch. are planning to send some gifts to Bethel Alaska. Please tell me when they should be sent in order to reach the mission as soon as possible. I understand that only one mail reaches there in a year.

Sincerely,

Mrs. A. W. Fuller.

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St. Louis, June 26, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Upon returning home yesterday morning, after an absence of one week, I find your letter of June 22nd and the copy for the Record.

You say, "Dr. Thompson has given the Woman's Board two pages of the Missionary Record for July and August. In a letter from Dr. Thompson under date of June 20th, he says, referring to Mrs. Clarke, "But the Home Board will give her two of its pages for August and September", and then a little further on in his letter he says, "The Woman's Board, through Mrs. Boole, will furnish in a few days copy for two pages, and Miss Petrie, for the Young People's Department, will furnish copy for one page; that leaves eight pages". From this I infer that he means for August and September. The July issue is already made up; we need the copy by the 15th. It ought not to reach us later than the 19th. Shall I use this copy for the August issue ? Advise me at once.

Very fraternally,

R. P. Fullerton

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St. Louis, July 12, 1907.

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I find that the copy which you sent for the Record makes two pages and a half, or two thousand words. I am putting it all in this time and you must make it right with the Home Board, as I am directed to give you two pages and the Young People's Department one; but the matter you sent seems to me of such important just at this time that I feel it ought to go in as you sent it.

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

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ST. LOUIS Jan. 2, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
#156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Make your arrangements to speak at the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at the University of Nashville, Sunday afternoon, January 27th, if that suits you as I have left that date open for your engagements.

Mrs. Clarke has sent to this office a list of women to whom we sent letters and literature of our societies. I am glad you sent out to your societies the announcements of the meetings. I am sending you by this mail two hundred of the invitations, just double your request.

Hoping to see you soon, I am,

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

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St. Louis, July 11, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
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My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Yours of the 8th inst. regarding the Texas Synod is before me. The women of Texas meet with the Synod, as you understand; that is to say, at the same time and places, and it will be a magnificent opportunity for you to meet the Texas women. I find that the General Assembly has mixed us up pretty badly on the meeting of these Synods. Of course, as you do not expect to go to Kansas or Oklahoma, it does not interfere with your trip to Texas. I cannot get to Texas before Saturday morning and then must leave perhaps Sunday night. It seems to me an outrage that we public servants must undertake to be ubiquitous.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, July 22, 1907.

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
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Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have a letter this morning from Mrs. W. B. Preston, Mesquite, Texas, concerning the Women's Meeting in connection with the Synod, in which she says, "For five years we have held our Missionary Meeting at the Chautauqua, but at the meeting just closed we have decided to go back to the Synod and hold our annual meeting at the place and time of the Synod; so we will hold another at Waxahachie in October". If you will correspond with Mrs. Preston she will furnish you all details for the Texas meeting.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Aug. 17, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

What's become of the Woman's Department and the Young People's Department for the Missionary Record of September? This is the 17th and I am bound to have it by the 19th. You need not wire it but you must send it by the 19th, if possible. The printers are shouting for copy and I am in despair.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Sept. 20, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Yours of the 18th with the "extra copy" for the Missionary Record has just reached me. I am hard pressed this month for copy and may do as you accused me of doing in New York the other day, ~~may~~ take this which properly belongs to your department and put it in mine. Any way I will use the facts either in my department or yours, if there is room for it.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Sept. 19, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have yours and the left-over copy from last month and will be glad to use it all as I am short myself. You have put into my hands now ~~nearly~~ quite enough for the next month.

I enclose a letter just received this morning. Can you use this matter any where in your field which is suggested by what I suppose is a young girl, judging from the writing ? I am writing her that I have sent the letter to you.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Oct. 4, 1907. OCT 7 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Below I give you an extract from a letter received today from the Rev. H. S. Williams, Memphis, Tennessee:

> "Yours of the 1st just to hand. In reply I will say, by all means please arrange to have Mrs. Boole speak to my congregation at the 11 o'clock service, also to address the ladies at 3:30 P. M. She will reach my men in the morning and it is the very thing we need down here at this time. I am so glad that Mrs. Boole is available. The night service will be more satisfactory to Bro. Davison, I am quite sure, as he has a larger attendance at the evening hour than in the morning."

Dr. Fullerton left yesterday afternoon to attend the Oklahoma Synod and, since he will not return until next Tuesday morning, I give you this part of Mr. Williams' letter in the hope that it will be of some assistance to you. I will write Mr. Williams today, advising him that Dr. Fullerton is away and will not return until the morning of the 8th, also, that I have sent that part of his letter to you referring to your visit to Memphis. Trust this procedure on my part will neither delay nor confuse matters.

Very sincerely,

B. P. Fullerton
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St. Louis, Oct. 1, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have not yet made the arrangement with Memphis but have written and as soon as I hear from the pastors will write you. I have written again to Birmingham and New Decatur.

I enclose a card which explains itself. What must I do with cards similar to this ? Say "we can't use the literature" or dump them off on you ? I am writing Mrs. McDonald what I have done with her card.

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

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St. Louis, Sept. 24, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have a letter from Dr. B. G. Mitchell, Huntsville, Alabama, in reply to one from me asking what would be the best fields for you to occupy on that Sunday between the meeting of Mississippi Synod and Alabama Synod, November 10th. In a letter just received from him he makes this suggestion, that you go to Birmingham, Alabama, from the Mississippi Synod, spend the Sunday with that congregation; then run up to New Decatur, Alabama, and spend Monday evening with our church there; then on Tuesday morning to Huntsville for the Alabama Synod. I am writing the pastors of the churches there today and will ask them to write you direct, and you can close the bargain.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, July 18, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Yours of July 11th to hand. I have a letter from Dr. Roberts this morning, who is authority on the time and places of synodical meetings, which says that Alabama Synod will meet at Huntsville, Tuesday, November 12th instead of October 29th at 7:30 P. M.; Oklahoma will meet at Wynnewood October 4th instead of October 11th. Please make these changes on the schedule I sent you under date of July 8th.

You say "I can attend just as many of the rest as are necessary beginning at Meridian, Mississippi, if it is wise for me to go there." You must have read November 6th, the time of meeting of the Mississippi Synod, as October 6th. The first Synod you will attend, according to the schedule now, is Texas Synod on October 10th; Kentucky on October 15th; Arkansas on October 24th; Tennessee on October 29th; then Mississippi on November 6th and Alabama on November 12th. I hope this will be satisfactory. As soon as I get the railway schedule fixed I will send it to you. The railroads are changing their schedule as often as the Presbyterian Church.

Very fraternally,

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St. Louis, Oct. 8, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I find a card on my desk on reaching home this morning from Dr. Steele, in which he says he can't make arrangements for you, as we had planned, for November 10th. I will leave you to take the matter up with Mr. Logan, who wrote me that he would be glad to have you on the 11th. Maybe you could reach him on the 11th and spend the 10th in Nashville. I leave it with you. I will now take my hands off, except to wish you great prosperity and hope to see you in Kentucky.

Have just read yours of October 4th. You would better write Dr. Williams at once explaining the situation. I take my hands off that, too.

Very fraternally,

B. P. Fullerton

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